

# The New York Times

The News  
"Fit to Print"  
No. 43,254

THE WEATHER  
Sunny and very warm today; clear tonight. Fair and warm tomorrow. Temperature range: today 67-87; Saturday 74-87. Details on page 45.  
SECTION ONE  
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## Contrasting Lives of Sidney R. Korshak

### California Lawyer Is Called Green Crime and Big Business

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH  
Special to The New York Times

Los Angeles, June 26—Sidney R. Korshak leads a double life. To scores of Federal, state and local law enforcement officials, Mr. Korshak is the most important link between organized crime and legitimate business.

This article, the first in a series of four, was researched and reported by Mr. Hersh in collaboration with Jeff Gerth.

They describe him as a behind-the-scenes "fixer" who has been instrumental in helping criminal elements gain power in union affairs and infiltrate the leisure and entertainment industries.

Since the early 1940's, his name has come up in at least 20 investigations of organized crime, and in recent months he has become the prime target of a Justice Department investigation into sophisticated economic crime and of an inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation into West Coast labor racketeering.

On the basis of his files on Mr. Korshak, Federal officials contend that he has been involved in such activities as bribery, kickbacks, extortion, fraud and labor racketeering and that he has at times given illegal advice to members of organized crime.

A well-informed Justice Department official has described Mr. Korshak as "a senior inter-

Continued on Page 24, Column 1



Argentina's Libertad, first to arrive in Newport, R.I., is escorted by pleasure boats

## 'Tall Ships' Reach Newport As Fog Lifts for Welcome

### By JOHN KIFNER Special to The New York Times

Newport, R.I., June 26—For two days, local merchants, awaiting the dollars of the projected influx of 490,000 tourists, fumed.

Finally, the race officials told the skippers of the 15-ship fleet to turn on their motors so as to get here by the weekend.

The Libertad was closely followed by the Juan Sebastian de Elcano, her foremost broken and splintered when these two ships collided at the start of the race.

Race officials have urged the rest of the ships to raise their sails as they come into the harbor.

The German barque Gorch Fock came into the harbor under full sail in the early afternoon, followed by the American Coast Guard training ship Eagle. The rest of the ships were not far away.

The Sail Training Association, the British organization sponsoring the race, declared the race over for the big ships Thursday, but they had been sitting becalmed in the ocean

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## FORD WARNS CUBA OVER PUERTO RICO

### On His Arrival for Parley, He Cautions Havana on Acts of 'Intervention'

By PHILIP SHABECOFF  
Special to The New York Times

SAN JUAN, P.R., June 26—President Ford, upon arrival here today to convene an economic summit meeting of seven nations, warned Cuba sharply against meddling in relations between the United States and Puerto Rico.

Without naming Cuba, Mr. Ford said at the San Juan airport that there were those "who seek to distort the facts, to mislead others about our relationships with Puerto Rico."

"The relation is clear and open," he said. "We are proud of the relationship that we have developed and we invite the world to examine it."

Open Elections Cited

The President, who was to be joined here by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, said that the relationship between the United States and Puerto Rico, a commonwealth of the United States, had developed through free, open elections.

He said that "critics" should grant their citizens the same freedom of choice.

"Those who might be inclined to interfere in our freely determined relations," the President warned in his statement, "should know that such an act will be considered as intervention in the domestic affairs of Puerto Rico and the United States; it will be an unfriendly act which will be resisted by appropriate means."

A Presidential spokesman confirmed that the warning was intended for Cuba. He added that when Mr. Ford spoke of resistance "by appropriate means," he was referring to the possibility of a referendum on the island.

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## Five Representatives Put Party Aides on the Payroll

### By MARTIN TOLCHIN Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 26—At \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year, on at least five New York City Congressional revolving basis, as the Congressmen have used revolving Congressmen's "district representation" to place on their payrolls, for a few clerk or answer the telephone, months at a time, members of in most cases, they do not even political clubhouses whose enter the Congressmen's district primary function was to represent the Congressman's district in occasional community meetings and other community meetings and report back to him, although the Congressmen acknowledge that they also deal directly with the district and county leaders.

"They do the night work," said Representative John M. Murphy, Democrat of Manhattan and Staten Island, who said that he had given such jobs to members of the Tammany, Harry S. Truman and Alfred E. Smith Democratic Clubs. "They're vital to my understanding of the district."

The clubhouse members earn

Continued on Page 31, Column 3

## U.S. Sees Air Strike Threat to National Unity

### By ROBERT TRUMBULL Special to The New York Times

Washington, June 26—Prime Minister Otto Lang (Liberal Party) today said that the President of the Canadian Airline Pilots Association, Kenneth Maley, told reporters after the meeting that he could see "no early end" to the shutdown.

American pilots, supporting their Canadian colleagues, have a summit non-Communist in San Francisco.

Mr. Lang described the crisis as a "serious" one, and said that the Government would authorize as well as traffic control.

Without mentioning the disorder in Poland, Neues Deutschland, the East German party newspaper, printed the text of last night's television statement by Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz of Poland. News of the unrest had spread within hours in East Germany through West German radio and television.

East German leaders were believed to be deeply concerned

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

## East Berlin Reports Polish About-Face

[In Poland, strikers resumed work in factories in response to the Government's retraction of the price rise. Rail traffic was again normal.]

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East German leaders were believed to be deeply concerned

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

## Mayors Say Fiscal Crisis Has Spread to Small Cities

By PAUL DELANEY  
Special to The New York Times

MILWAUKEE, June 26—The urban financial crisis, once thought of as confined to older, inner sections of big cities, especially in the Northeast, is now a national phenomenon, the United States conference of Mayors said today.

The organization of city executives, opening its 44th annual meeting, said a survey it had conducted showed that fiscal problems had spread across city-suburban boundaries and to small cities and towns around the country. It said these included the Sunbelt, the area with the greatest economic and population growth in the 1970's.

Not even some normally rich communities have been able to withstand the hardships brought by a combination of high inflation and major unemployment.

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## Stickball and Dancing

Mr. Reagan averted one of his Minnesota, but only after a grueling and often bizarre session in which delegates sang, played stickball, stumbled through a Japanese folk dance and listened to a reading from "The Teahouse of the August Moon" to keep awake. Not until 3:02 A.M. after five hours of chaotic vote-counting, was the outcome known.

The Ford forces had hoped for a sweep to offset, as nearly as possible, their setbacks in Montana and New Mexico, and the Reagan camp had entertained hopes of winning as many as six delegates. But both quickly settled on a 17-to-1 split to put an end to the pre-dawn confusion.

Ford Camp United

Mark Piepho, a 23-year-old activist from Mankato in southern Minnesota, was the only Reagan delegate elected as the President's managers maintained effective discipline in their ranks.

As things turned out, the bitter fight over convention rules

Continued on Page 34, Column 2

## Unusual Winds and Currents Spread Pollution on L.I.

By CHARLES KAISER  
Special to The New York Times

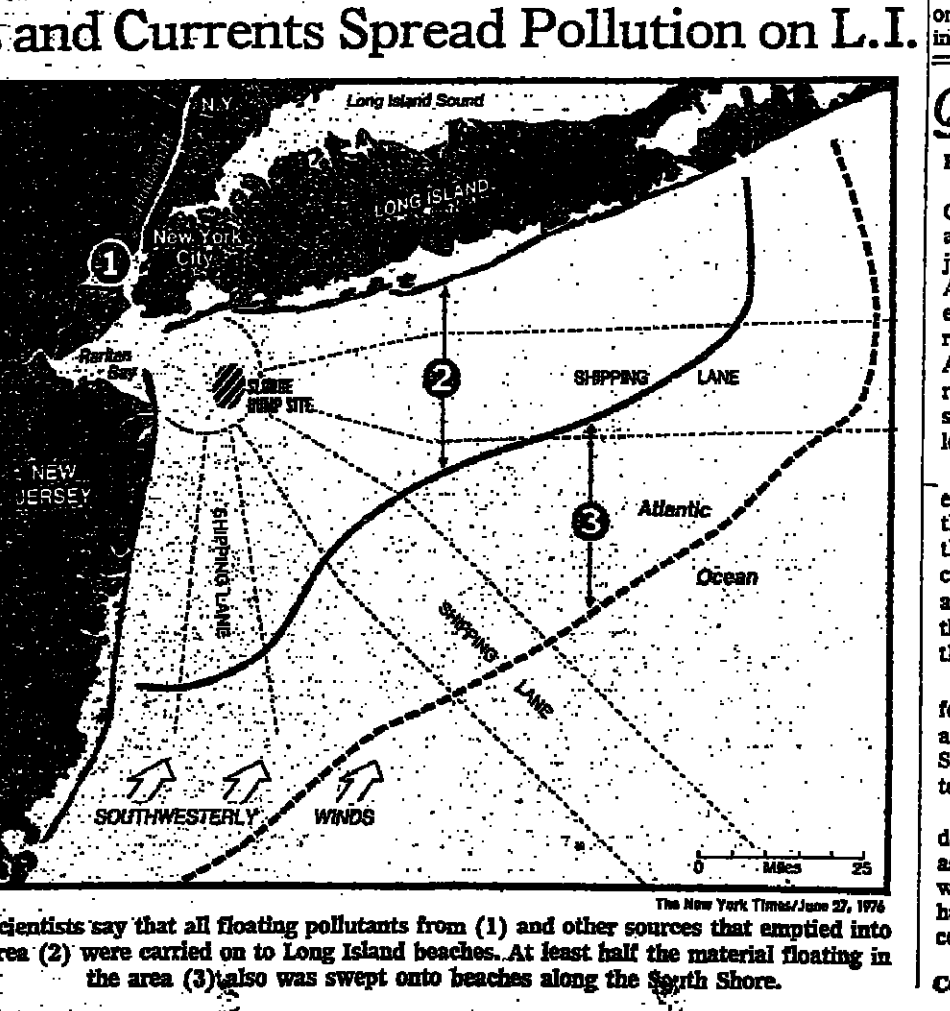
Anything floating into an ocean area 45 miles wide and 100 miles long just south of New York Harbor between June 6 and June 21 had to end up on one of Long Island's beaches, scientists have concluded.

Highly unusual wind and current patterns made the pollution inevitable, the scientists, at Brookhaven National Laboratories, said.

Using a computer model of the area that included the actual climatic conditions for the first three weeks of June, the scientists at the Suffolk County facility found that the debris that fouled 70 miles of beaches was probably a combination of raw sewage from New York Harbor and the New Jersey shoreline, dumpings from ocean-going ships in three major shipping lanes, charred wood from two recent pier fires and floatables from the sludge-holding tank that exploded near Island Park, L.I., three weeks ago.

Meanwhile, despite the reopening yesterday under sunny skies of nearly all the beaches,

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Scientists say that all floating pollutants from (1) and other sources that emptied into area (2) were carried on to Long Island beaches. At least half the material floating in the area (3) also was swept onto beaches along the South Shore.

## Quinlan Case Stirs Debate on Ethics

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN  
Special to The New York Times

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruling last March that an ethics committee should judge the management of Karen Anne Quinlan's care has created deep uncertainty about the role of such committees in American medicine and has raised many broad philosophical problems that challenge today's society.

The whole concept of an ethics committee to determine the fate of any patient is one that is being discussed with increasing frequency in medical and legal circles not just in the United States but also throughout the world.

Such committees go by different names and sometimes are irreverently called "God Squads" and "God Committees."

They have been created to deal with such thorny issues as determining when a baby with severe birth defects should have elective surgery and what constitutes ordinary and ex-

Continued on Page 26, Column 3

## PRESIDENT TAKES 17 NEW DELEGATES FROM MINNESOTA

### But Reagan Moves Toward Equally Big Victories in Montana, New Mexico

## FORD'S LEAD NARROWED

### His Camp Fighting to Avert Shutout in Western States With 41 Votes at Stake

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times

HELENA, Mont., June 26—President Ford won 17 of Minnesota's 18 delegates at large to the Republican National Convention early this morning, but Ronald Reagan moved toward equally one-sided victories tonight in Montana and New Mexico.

The effect of the balloting at the three states' conventions was to narrow still further Mr. Ford's lead over his conservative challenger, the former Governor of California.

In Washington, meanwhile, sentiment for a Ford-Reagan ticket mounted among party national committee members there. [Page 31]

Mr. Reagan's supporters demonstrated their control in New Mexico and Montana as soon as the conventions opened.

In New Mexico, where 21 votes were at stake, Ford partisans counterattacked by demanding delegate posts for Senator Pete V. Domenici and Republican Manuel Lujan Jr., both Ford backers. In Montana, where 20 votes were at stake, Ford partisans argued that they deserved some representation because the President won about 40 percent of the votes in the state's nonbinding primary on June 1.

The only question that remained, however, was whether the President could avert a shutout in those states.

## Stickball and Dancing

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Ford Camp United

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Continued on Page 26, Column 3



Outside the Morris View Nursing Home in Morris View, N.J., are Donald L. Berlin, left, counsel to the home, and Dr. Richard M. Watson, Karen Quinlan's physician.

21-day tour Turkey and

16-day tour Egypt and

19 weeks in \$680

\$775



# News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

## The Major Events of the Day—Section 1

### International

**President Ford, on arrival in Puerto Rico, where he will be host at an economic summit meeting of major industrial nations, warned Cuba sharply against meddling in the relations between the United States and Puerto Rico. He said that interference will be considered an intrusion in the domestic affairs of Puerto Rico and the United States, and that it will be an unfriendly act which will be resisted by appropriate means.**

The economic summit, a continuation of a conference last November in France, will be attended by the heads of the governments of Canada, Italy, Japan, West Germany, Britain and France. (Page 1, Column 5.)

**The Canadian Cabinet was called into an emergency meeting by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau to deal with the strike by airline pilots who are fighting the Government's proposal to use French, as well as English, in air traffic control at Quebec's airports. Most commercial airlines service was stopped throughout Canada last week, and American pilots and pilots of a number of other foreign airlines have refused to fly into Canada, saying that Canadian airports had been made unsafe by the dispute. Canadian pilots and controllers' representatives met with the Transport Minister, but the head of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association said he could see "no early end" to the shutdown. (1:1-2.)**

**East Germany published the Polish Government's announcement canceling the proposed food price increases that had set off strikes throughout Poland last week. East German officials apparently were concerned that the unrest in Poland would cause disturbances across the border and upset a high-level European Communist conference that will be held in East Berlin this week. (1:2-4.)**

**National**

**President Ford won 17 of Minnesota's 18 at-large delegates to the Republican National Convention, while Ronald Reagan moved toward equally one-sided victories in Montana and New Mexico. The effect of the balloting at the three state conventions was to narrow still further Mr. Ford's lead over Mr. Reagan. In New Mexico, where 21 votes at stake, and in Montana, where there were 20, Mr. Reagan's supporters demonstrated their control as soon as the conventions opened. The only question that remained was whether Mr. Ford could avert a shutout. (1:8.)**

**To his associates, Sidney R. Korshak is a highly successful labor lawyer, an astute business adviser to major corporations, a multimillionaire with immense influence and many connections and a friend of Hollywood stars and executives. But Mr. Korshak lives a double life. To scores of Federal, state and local law enforcement officials, he is the most important link between organized crime and legitimate business. They described him as a behind-the-scenes "fixer" who has been instrumental in helping criminal elements gain power in union affairs and infiltrate the leisure and entertainment industries. The first of four articles on the double life of Sidney Korshak appears today. (1:1-2.)**

**The first of the tall ships that are to visit New York Harbor, where they will partici-**

### QUOTATION OF THE DAY

**"The problem is clear and open. We are proud of the relations that have developed and we invite the world to examine it."**

**Ford, speaking in San Juan in relations with Puerto Rico. (1:5.)**

**... in a Bicentennial celebration June 27 in Newport, R. I., from Bermuda had been becalmed for two days. They were participating in an international sailing regatta sponsored by the United States Sailing Association, which on Monday and instructed the ships' captains to proceed under motor power so they could arrive this weekend in Newport. The British race officer said that they had not changed their course because of the weather. The shortened race was scheduled to start on June 27. (1:3-4.)**

**The urban financial crisis does not end only large cities; it is national in scope. It includes small and large cities as well as central suburban and Sunbelt regions, according to a report by the United States Conference of Mayors. The report, issued as this organization opened its annual meeting in Milwaukee, says that some of the wealthiest communities in the country have been able to withstand widespread unemployment. (1:6-7.)**

### Metropolitan

**Some New York City political contributors earn \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year, according to a report by the New York State Legislature. The report, which is to be released this week, says that five New York Congressmen have been using funds to employ their club representatives for a few months at a time. The report says that their participation in the "vital" services that they "input from the community," the Legislature is disabused by some of their colleagues in Congress who believe that, although entirely legal, it is "inappropriate" use of taxpayers' money and "susceptible to perception of abuse." (1:6-7.)**

**Scientists at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island investigate reasons why Long Island's beaches fouled by sewage and debris last week. They decided that anything floating into an area 45 miles wide and 100 miles long south of New York Harbor between June 21 and June 24 had to be destined for Long Island's beaches because of high wind and current patterns. The computer and wind data for the month of June, Brookhaven staff members found the pollution that washed up on 70 miles of beach was probably a combination of sewage from New York Harbor, the New Jersey shoreline and ships in the harbor. The sewage was as well as charred wood, two recent pier fires and the contents of sewage tanks that recently exploded at Island Park. (1:2-5.)**

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Christians threaten to bomb Beirut airport. Page 14

Former intelligence chief sentenced in Castro. Page 15

### Government and Politics

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Reagan avoids skepticism over the speech. Page 34

Carter volunteer surprised and pleased. Page 34

### U.N. Refugee Chief Appeals For Funds to Fill New Need

**GENEVA, June 26**—The United Nations High Commissioner for refugees has said that he will appeal to governments to make up a shortfall of more than \$3 million in his 1976 budget that resulted from a sharp increase in requests for help.

The commissioner, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, said that never before had there been so many driven to camps seeking help in finding new homes because of developments in Indonesia, the Middle East and Latin America. More than 30,000 people are seeking resettlement, he reported.

He said that he was obliged to raise his proposed budget for this year to no less than \$15 million, while income was now estimated at \$11.8 million.

### Argentina Toughens Laws on Terrorism

**BUENOS AIRES, June 25** (AP)—Argentina's military Government today ordered death by firing squad or life imprisonment for anyone found guilty of killing a government official or a member of the security forces.

The ruling is in a tough new penal code adopted to deal with the terrorist threat that has grown since the military overthrew President Isabel Martinez de Peron on March 24.

The code allows for "penal deprivation" of all civil and political rights for those convicted of subversive activity. Persons convicted of government fraud may also be deprived of their rights.

Prisoners receiving the death penalty are to be shot within 48 hours of sentencing, the law says. Capital punishment is prescribed for any murder of a government agent even if the agent is off duty.

### Cuban Aide in Angola

**LUANDA, Angola, June 26** (Agence France-Presse)—Angolan Minister Oscar Hernandez Padilla of Cuba arrived here last night for talks with Angolan officials.

### General

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U.S. drafts plan on nuclear danger. Page 16

F.B.I. got stolen data last year. Page 16

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Off-duty transit policeman dies of wounds. Page 23

Carey, Beane not committed in Senate contest. Page 28

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Plaques relate history of Stapleton, S.E. Page 45

### Education and Welfare

Job outlook up for graduates.

Jersey prepares to cool school-power shift.

### Health and Science

Health sciences taught in Michigan.

5 Fresh Air Fun tests to sail schooner.

### Religion

Business is topic of sum at cathedral.

### Amusements and the Arts

A new dance company its debut.

Ballet Theater offers ancient bill.

City Ballet stages "Mer Night's Dream."

Bennett and Evans open festival.

Hugh Akken's "Fables" at Carrousel.

Fats Domino could play all night.

### Obituaries

Malvin H. Baker, Na Gypsum founder.

### Laotians Impose Curfews and Segregate Forces

**VIENTIANE, Laos, June 25** (Agence France-Presse)—Laotian authorities have issued a new curfew ordinance, but gave no reason for the measure. The curfew from 11 P.M. to 6 A.M.

In another move, the Government also has asked residents in the Laotian to live within three miles of administrative centers and security, it was announced.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that requests should be requested to the Vientiane diplomatic districts of Vientiane at Vongkham and W. Facilities will be given if necessary to find new accommodations.

### Rhodesia Ousts News

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 25** (Reuters)—The Rhodesian Government today said that Nicholas Davies, a correspondent for the London Mirror, and Peter Stone, a photographer for the paper, were arrested at their homes and held there until they put aboard the flight to London.

### SUPPORT THE FRESH AIR

## Nigeria Emphasizing Food Production

**By JOHN DARTON**  
*Special to The New York Times*

**LAGOS, Nigeria, June 26**—With a fanfare of patriotic fervor, Nigeria is swept up in a back-to-the-earth movement called Operation Feed the Nation.

It is an agricultural program aimed at achieving self-sufficiency in food production within a year, largely by encouraging citizens to dig up their backyards and plant vegetables. The food program is the most publicized project of the military Government under its new head of state, Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo. It is aimed at building Nigerian nationalism, saving foreign exchange, and combating an inflation rate of 40 percent.

It also represents something of a turnaround for a developing nation, rich in oil resources, that has been consumed with industrial growth and the development of prestige industries such as iron and steel.

"We've got to make farming respectable again," said an official in the Ministry of Agriculture. "Oil doesn't last forever."

Since 1970, Nigeria's food production has been declining. This is true not only of the major export cash crops, like cocoa, palm kernels, cotton and peanuts, but also of basic foods consumed locally such as yams, bananas, cassava and corn.

Agricultural officials tend to blame the six-year drought that ended two years ago. But others, pointing out that last year's rains were normal and

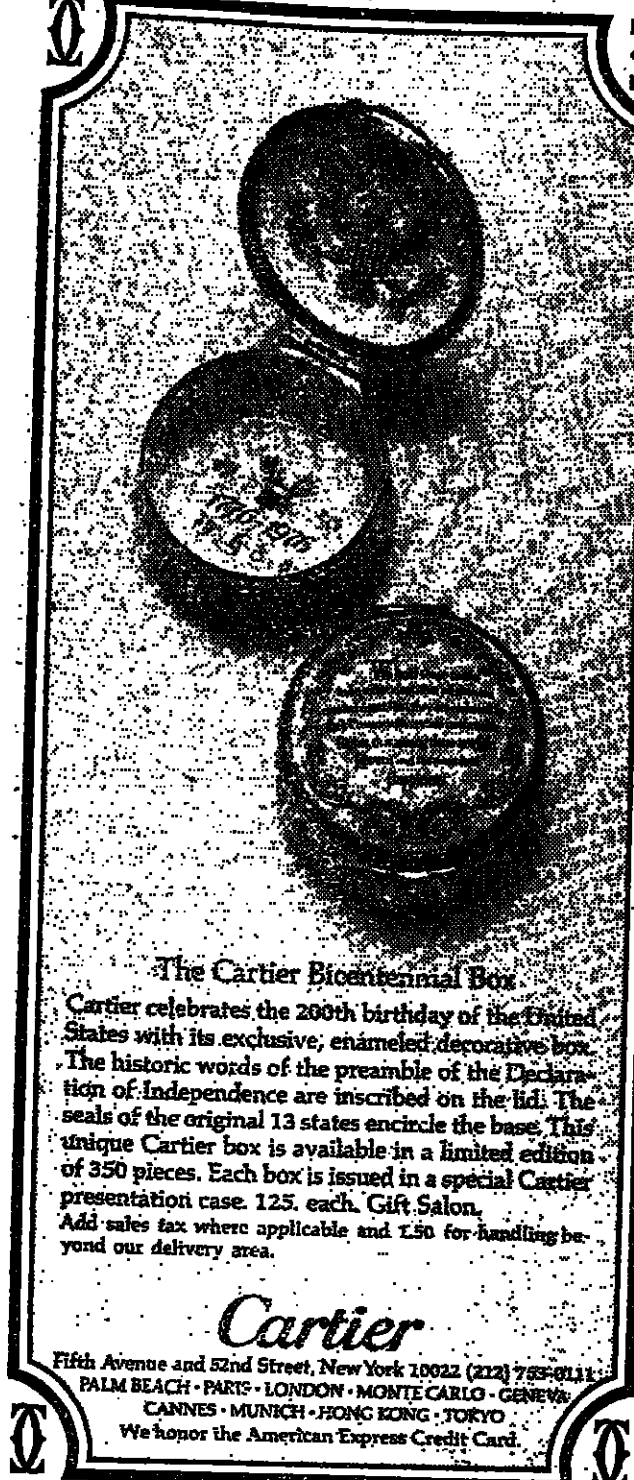
that food production nonetheless dropped off more than ever, see long-term sociological factors at work. One is a continuing migration from the farms to the cities. In 1973, 70 percent of the work force was engaged in agriculture. Now the figure is 62 percent.

Operation Feed-the-Nation is aimed at encouraging interest in small-scale gardening and extending agricultural production methods already in use, which are rudimentary by American standards. Large-scale mechanized production is practically nonexistent here. Most Nigerian farmers have never seen a tractor. They use a hoe.

One or two critics have raised this point. A letter to the editor writer asked: "If Nigeria wants to improve the archaic implements used by our grand old men next to Adam what our young farmers should be encouraged to use?"

The food program was opened with vast publicity of the sort that only a military regime can muster. It began on May 21, when General Obasanjo, with the cameras clicking, planted a row of spinach behind his residence in the military headquarters of Dodan barracks.

This week at a meeting of chairmen of Operation Feed the Nation committees from throughout the nation, the Government said it was converting 10 aircraft for insecticide spraying, allocating \$32,000 to each of the 19 states for buying seeds and tools, importing 200,000 day-old chicks, and bringing in peppers, tomatoes and okra from the United States for seed multiplication.



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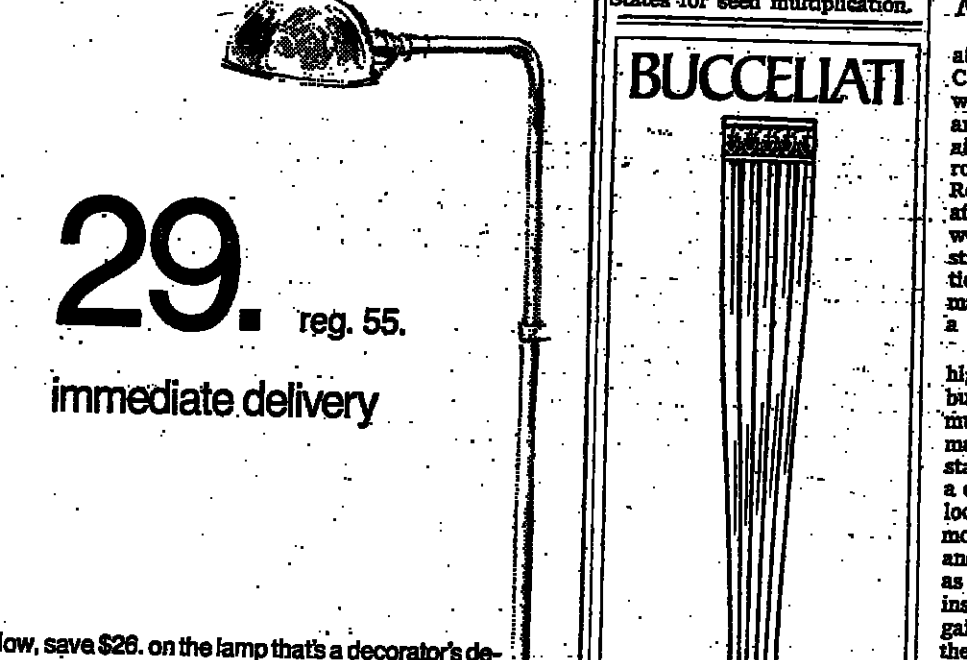
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News Summary



and Gov. Rafael Hernández Colón of Puerto Rico...

Warning to Havana

Col. 5... He asserted that economic recovery in the United States and other industrialized nations...

Problems... Mr. meeting... of "how... to work... policies to... mic growth... a new chal...

governor's Ford... June 26... Hernández... a fence... to Secret... and wade... to greet... made it just...

who is 39... of the car... a fence... port. When... stopped... could not... his identity... with security... called to...

Angola Forging a Socialist State, But Leaving Door Open to West

By MARVINE HOWE Special to The New York Times

LUANDA, Angola, June 21—Orfeo Salustiano Ferreira who is 10 years old, firmly believes in "people's power."

Orfeo is a Pioneer, a member of the youth organization created by the governing Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as part of the new mobilization of a population believed to number six million.

"We Pioneers learn how to use arms against the enemy," Orfeo told visitors recently, pointing to the damage done to his school during the civil war last year. "The enemy is the imperialists, the reactionaries, some whites, but not the Cubans, who are our friends."

The Pioneers are part of the new revolutionary state that is being forged here despite overwhelming internal and external problems—a breakdown in communications, the flight of technicians, near paralysis of the economy, political rivalries and vendettas and continued armed attacks by opposition forces.

Six weeks of extended travel in Angola make it apparent that the Popular Movement is building a socialist state in southern Africa, strongly influenced by Communist countries, particularly Cuba, but is keeping the door open to the West.

Dominant Political Force

It is clear too that the Popular Movement is in control and that its leader, President Agostinho Neto, is the dominant political force. Widely respected as a father figure, Neto preaches nonalignment, national reconciliation, hard work and anticorruption and is trying to curb the more radical revolutionaries in his movement, who seem to view Angola as a black satellite of the Soviet Union.

The trial of 13 British and American mercenaries demonstrates the Government's concern to appear revolutionary but responsible. Whatever the outcome, the trial was a fair one, according to the defense.

"In Cuba the mercenaries would have been lined up and shot without trial," a senior official remarked, maintaining that Angola was different.

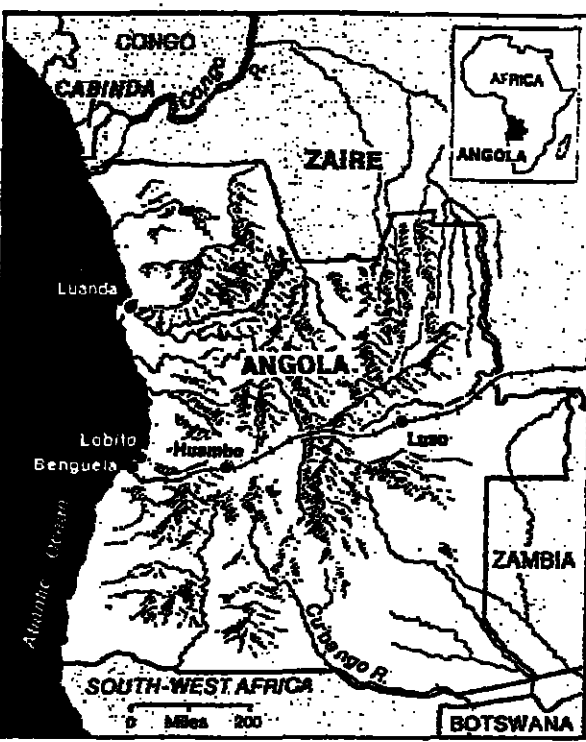
The Cubans have played a decisive role, and leaders like President Neto and Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento express gratitude to "our Cuban allies." Last February, with the aid of Cuban troops and Soviet arms, the Popular Movement defeated its rivals, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which were mainly supported by South Africa, the United States and China.

Even now, when the Cuban troops, which are said to have totaled 18,000 at their peak in March, have begun to pull out, they continue to serve as an important strike force against guerrillas of the two defeated organizations, which remain active in some parts of the vast country. Witnesses said they saw a plane and a shipload of Cubans leaving from Benguela two and a half weeks ago, presumably headed home. At the same time 500 were waiting to be shipped from the neighboring port of Lobito, according to official Angolan sources.

A few days ago Cuban forces were seen setting up defense positions at the airport in the northernmost enclave of Cabinda, an oil-rich area that officials concede is a continuing target of guerrilla incursions.

In recent weeks Angolan and Cuban military reinforcements have been sent to the eastern front, which actually extends deep into the country. Earlier this month a Cuban battalion was seen at Huambo making preparations for an offensive in the troubled area of Luao, where guerrillas of the National Union regularly sabotage the railroad and ambush vehicles.

The Cubans are considered essential to maintain discipline and order in the Angolan armed forces and provide training, but they are not all heroes. According to the Angolan comrades in arms, the Cubans are not



The New York Times/June 27, 1976

very good in the bush, particularly at night, they do not know the territory and they are afraid of alligators.

Having seized as "spoils of war" scores of Zambian railroad cars trapped in Angola during the hostilities, the Cubans are enjoying French wines that had been on their way to Zambia and they reportedly have been sending electric appliances and canned goods home.

Cubans, including 100 doctors and nurses, are also aiding with national reconstruction, to a certain extent replacing Portuguese who fled before independence last Nov. 11. Cuban technicians can be seen in a number of government departments helping with the reorganization of the vital coffee, fishing and sugar industries. They are reopening factories and staffing hospitals partly paralyzed with the departure of the Portuguese.

Other Eastern bloc countries have offered help to Angola, but to a much lesser degree. Soviet technical assistance has largely been confined to military aid and training. The Soviet Union is said to have given the Popular Movement about 25 MIG's, but President Neto insists on paying for them, according to a source close to him. The Russians are also proposing to improve civil aviation, but Western sources are said to be offering better terms.

Yugoslav engineers are helping with road and bridge reconstruction, East German technicians are reorganizing the port of Lobito and Bulgarians are providing medical help.

"Neto wants a lot of cooks here because he is trying to avoid complete dependence on the Soviets and the Cubans," a Yugoslav technician explained.

There are still a good number of Portuguese "cooks," many of them Communists working as advisers. Most who have stayed on in the administration have taken Angolan nationality.

The recently nationalized press, more than anything else, gives a strongly Communist aspect to the Popular Movement's regime. There are only two daily newspapers, and their content of the world comes essentially from the Cuban press agency, Prensa Latina. Besides the revolutionary rhetoric of official speeches, the papers carry long articles on Communist achievements.

Western presence is not very visible. The only accredited Western Ambassador is the Brazilian, Roldão Godoy de Souza Dantas. Brazil was the first country to recognize the Popular Movement's Government and, despite political differences, obviously hoped to inherit some of Portugal's old privileges.

While Angola is moving toward relations with other Western countries the United States still refuses to recognize the Government because of the Cuban military presence. Nonetheless, Gulf Oil is working normally off Cabinda, Boeing is training Angolan personnel, other American concerns are selling communications equipment and American buyers are bidding eagerly for Angolan coffee.

Although the Government has nationalized the main Portuguese businesses and has said it will seize Portuguese residences that have been vacant more than 45 days, it has refrained from nationalizing other foreign interests.

There are said to be two basic tendencies in the Popular Movement's leadership—one that feels that Angola can get along solely with the aid of its "socialist friends" and the other, led by President Neto, which is still open to the rest of the world. This cleavage, which is acknowledged privately but not officially, involves the concept of the revolution and its timetable as well as foreign relations.

On the one hand there is Dr. Neto, a medical doctor fondly called the Old Man at age 55. Yugoslav engineers are helping with road and bridge reconstruction, East German technicians are reorganizing the port of Lobito and Bulgarians are providing medical help.

finished his medical training in Lisbon. He favors national unity and denounces racial and tribal attempts at domination. He believes in a popular democracy, with the state in the hands of the workers and peasants, but he insists that it will take time and a good deal of work.

Only indirectly challenging his leadership is the Minister of the Interior, Nito Alves, whose strength comes from his section in the 13-year guerrilla war for independence. Mr. Alves, who is in his 20's is in a hurry to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat in Angola and says so. He declares that "reactionaries must be destroyed"; he is also widely said to have tried to remove white and party white officials.

Dr. Neto's principal problem is not Mr. Alves or even Dr. Jonas Savimbi, who, on good authority, is leading guerrilla attacks in southeastern Angola. The immediate problem is to get the economy, which is virtually paralyzed, functioning again. Communications have been totally disrupted, more

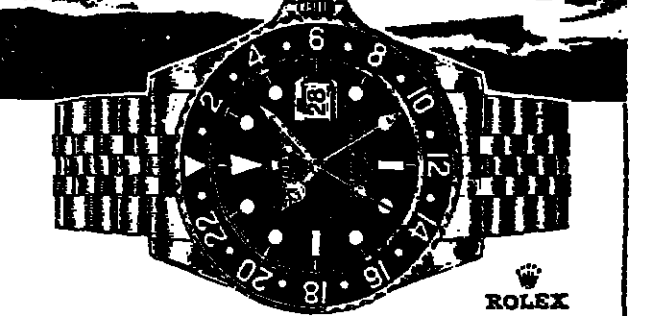
than a hundred bridges were blown up during the war, the main railroad and roads in central Angola are unsafe because of guerrilla attacks, many buses and trucks were taken out of the country by the Portuguese and many others are inoperative, and the internal telephone system does not work.

Even worse is the lack of technicians and management personnel. Huambo, formerly Nova Lisboa, once Angola's breadbasket and fastest growing industrial center, is a ghost city, with most factories closed because there is no one to run them. Many of the Portuguese who fled in panic during the war want to come back but cannot get visas.

The tremendous decline in production and the lack of transport have meant unemployment, rising prices, food shortages, long lines for everything from meat to beer and, as a result, sharp increases in speculation and banditry.

Life is hard in Angola, and the public is beginning to blame the Popular Movement regardless of promises of people's power.

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# Kissinger: His Future Is a Puzzle

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, June 26—On Henry A. Kissinger's Air Force plane the other day, the discussion turned to politics and in particular to Jimmy Carter's views on foreign policy. The Secretary of State does not usually take easily to criticism, but after Mr. Carter's world affairs speech in New York on Wednesday, reporters were told that Mr. Kissinger could easily live with Mr. Carter's policies.

Mr. Kissinger has promised to keep his head down during the campaign. But he has said that if a candidate does violence to American foreign policy he will speak out, if only to reassure other countries.

Reporters were told that after reading Mr. Carter's speech, drafted in part by Mr. Kissinger's old Harvard colleague, Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Secretary saw no need for coming "out of the trenches."

On most points—closer ties with allies, flexible but tough dealings with the Russians, and a better lot for the disadvantaged—Mr. Kissinger believes he and Mr. Carter agree more than they differ.

### The "Lone Ranger"

Mr. Carter, however, obviously referring to Mr. Kissinger, has promised that if elected President he'd do away with the "Lone Ranger" carrying on a "one-man policy of international adventure." He also has said there would be more openness and fewer secrets. At 33,000 feet, the "Lone Ranger" looked to his faithful companion and top aide Helmut Sonnenfeldt, and said, "Everyone is for more openness and an end to secrecy." He paused, and added: "Until they're elected."

Mr. Kissinger remains loyal to President Ford. Even though he says nothing ill of Mr. Carter, he clearly would prefer to see Mr. Ford elected. He seems confident that Mr. Ford will finally turn back Ronald Reagan, whose election he feels would be disastrous for the United States.

Reporters and some staff aides have speculated on what Mr. Kissinger would do if Mr. Reagan won the Republican nomination in August. That would mean that both Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Ford would be lame ducks and their leverage on foreign Governments, which already is diminishing, would slip away overnight.

Mr. Kissinger's own answer is that in case of a Reagan victory in Kansas City, he would stick it out and do his best to keep relations with other countries on an even keel. What he does not add, but which most of his aides believe, is that Mr. Kissinger would then be privately rooting for a Carter victory in November.

### Future in Doubt

Last month, Mr. Kissinger said that even if Mr. Ford were elected, he would prefer to leave office. He did leave open the possibility that in case of some unforeseen circumstance, he might allow himself to be persuaded by Mr. Ford to remain.

Most State Department officials and reporters interpreted that as a strong sign that Mr. Kissinger was preparing the way for his departure next January. The caveat he left himself was regarded as politeness to Mr. Ford.

But now, most Kissinger watchers are not so sure that Mr. Kissinger really wants to leave. Accompanying him on this week-long trip to Paris, Bavaria and London has not resolved the question one way or the other.

At times, Mr. Kissinger seems like a man with only six months left to go. Before leaving Paris, he paid a farewell call on the American Embassy staff, the first time he had ever done so, thanking them for the courtesies extended to him, dating to the days of the secret Vietnam negotiations with Le Duc Tho. His wife, Nancy, was along, and they lunched at Maxim's, and took his personal staff out to dinner at the Taillevent, both three-star restaurants.

### Farewell to Europe

His speech in London on Friday night was worked on for weeks by Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Sonnenfeldt, and Winston Lord, director of policy planning at the State Department, and it had all the sound of a farewell-to-Europe oration by a Secretary of State who knew that his days are numbered and who wants his record to be complete and positive.

But Mr. Kissinger also acts like a man with no retirement date. During the two-day stopover in Grafenau in Bavaria, Mr. Kissinger seemed to relish returning to his favorite pastime, highly-publicized, highly-confidential negotiations—this time with John Vorster of South Africa.

There once was a time when Secretaries of State traveled with small staffs, attracted modest attention, and went on their business.



The man in the moon  
picks me up. The  
sun sees me home.  
But I dress  
for my own  
amusement!

Breakfast in my  
evening clothes?  
Darling, I'd do much  
more than that  
When you're with  
me, expect the  
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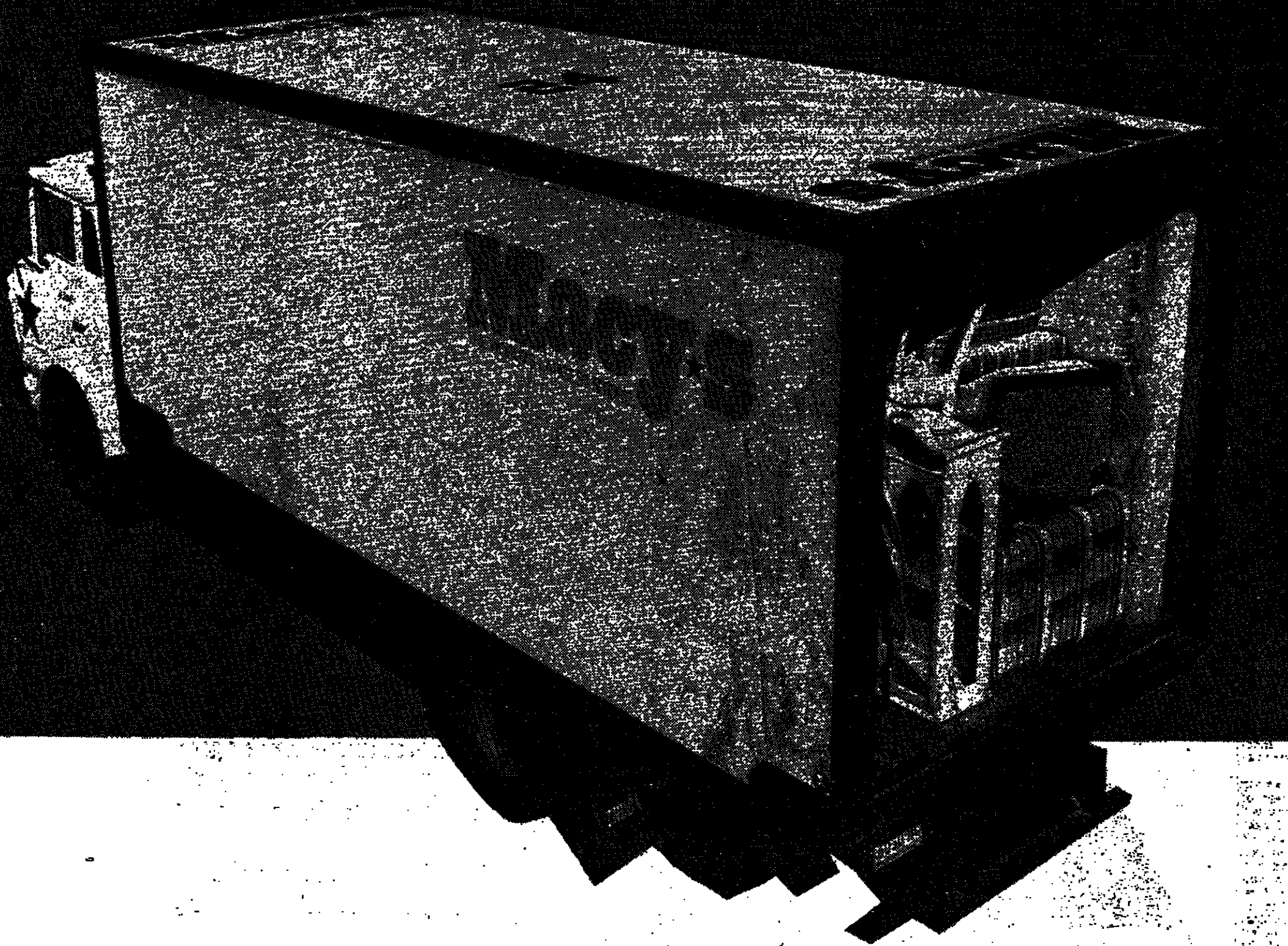


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## Discontinued upholstered furniture sale \$199-\$499

Reg. \$400-\$750. Discontinued floor samples on contemporary sofas, love seats, modular furniture units and chairs. (D. 418).

## Chrome and glass dining room sets sale \$577

Chrome finish table with glass top comes complete with four imported cane chairs. Hurry in for best selection. (D. 412).

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## Six piece apartment sized dining room set sale \$776

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## Three-piece traditional master bedroom set sale \$388

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## Early American style furniture Save 20% to 40%

Choose upholstered sofas, love seats, chairs, rockers, ottomans. Choose from a wide selection of fabrics, styles, finishes. Choose from discontinued styles, special purchases, as-is and more. (D. 462).

## Large selection of occasional tables sale \$99-\$175

Reg. \$149-\$275. Choose from "as-is", one-of-a-kind, in chrome finishes, woods, wood and glass and more. But hurry, at this price they won't last long. (D. 417).

## Queen sized contemporary sofa bed sale \$299

Reg. \$450. Save \$151. Sofa bed in striped Herculon® olefin. Opens to sleep two comfortably. (D. 419).

## Campaign style Bookcases sale \$150

Reg. \$190. Famous name "as-is" and over stocks. Brass finish trim; each measures 29"x18"x74". Be at your Macy's store early for this buy. (D. 421).

## Traditional loose pillow sofas at savings sale \$249-\$399

Reg. \$399-\$649. Choose from one-of-a-kind floor samples and some "as-is". Assorted sizes and styles in prints, cotton velvets and jacquards. (D. 415).

## Velvet club chairs at great savings sale \$88-\$129

Reg. \$199-\$250. Choose from a large variety of comfortable, handsome accent chairs. But hurry, quantities are limited. (D. 420).

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# Macy's



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And here we say **"Right on."** Because this soft-top look does peachy-fine things for your figure: makes your hips look lean and your legs look long.

But our feature jacket is only the beginning of today's story. There's so much news here that if we don't watch ourselves, we'll have copy left over at the end of the page.

So let's do a quick run-down on the most **prophetic** points.

**Point.** Both the Blouson (a silhouette you'll see in everything from dinner dresses to sports clothes) and the Poncho are piping-hot hits on every fashion run-way in gay Paree.

**Point. Plaids** are popping up in every big designer line.

**Point.** You don't have to wait till next fall to show them all you're wise to what's up. The quick ones at **Picato** have created these bright ones with some new fabrics of **Trevira**® polyester in a new weight you can wear right now on cool days. And next autumn. And next winter under your coat.

The Trevira people (you know their slogan: **Trevira makes the difference**) call this all-season clothes concept "The Immediates."

Now let's get down to the dollars and cents nitty gritty.

The zip-front, soft-brushed jacket is **reversible**: khaki poplin on one side, red and black MacQueen tartan on the other. 82.00. Khaki poplin zip-front pants are 36.00. MacQueen tartan epaulet shirt is 31.00.

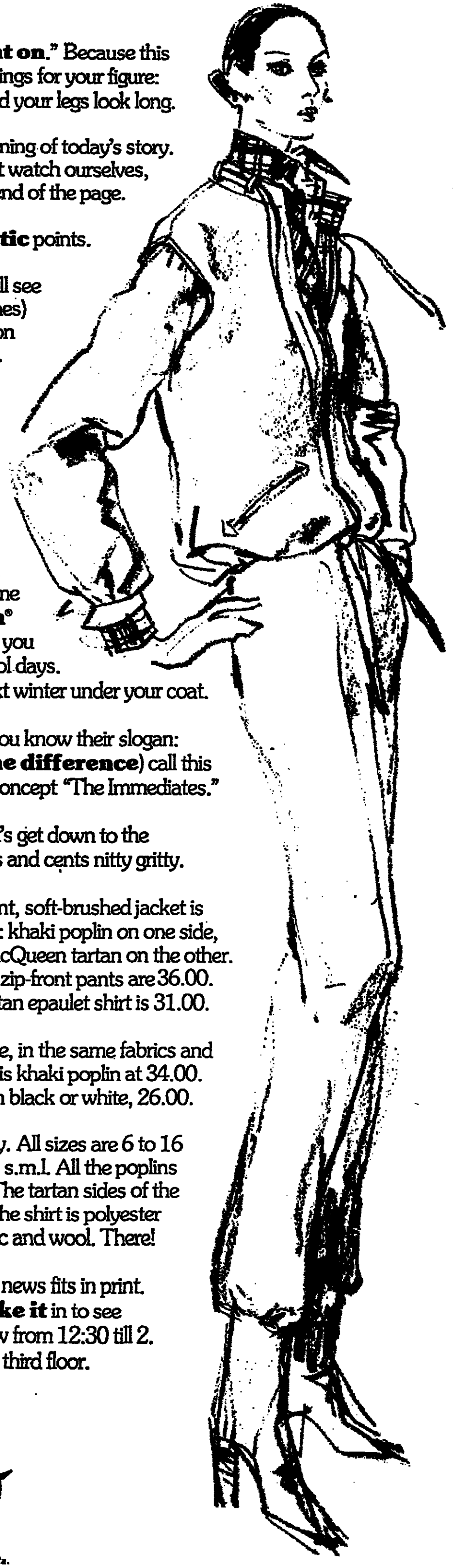
Our **Poncho** is also reversible, in the same fabrics and colors. 90.00. The culotte skirt is khaki poplin at 34.00. And the cowl neck sweater in black or white, 26.00.

And a **bitty** more nitty. All sizes are 6 to 16 except the poncho and sweater: s.m.l. All the poplins are Trevira polyester and cotton. The tartan sides of the reversibles are polyester and wool. The shirt is polyester and cotton. The sweater is acrylic and wool. There!

We made it. All the news fits in print. We hope **you'll make it** in to see informal modeling tomorrow from 12:30 till 2. Sports Separates, third floor.

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### POLISH ABOUT FACE IS GIVEN PUBLICITY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

munists, and such independent-minded parties as the Yugoslavs to take part.

According to informed sources, participants at the two-day gathering are scheduled to include almost all the Communist leaders from Eastern and Western Europe.

The meeting is slated to take place Tuesday and Wednesday, and the first delegations were expected to arrive Monday evening. The East Germans said they would open a press center and would accredit all reporters who applied to cover the meeting.

The East German Government, intent on avoiding the pitfalls of alienating its population through price increases, has repeatedly pledged to keep consumer goods at their present fixed levels. East Berlin sources said residents in the border region were worried over shortages caused by an increasing stream of visitors from Poland.

"Scores of Poles crossed in recent days to cities such as Frankfurt-on-Oder and G6rlitz to buy up large quantities of sugar or meat," an East Berlin reporter said. He said that sugar had become scarce in some places.

Travel between the two countries is relatively easy, although travelers can convert only restricted amounts of money. Free travel was introduced in January 1972, but currency restrictions had to be imposed less than a year later to counter boarding trips by Polish visitors.

In East Berlin, foodstuffs, including meat, fresh fruit and vegetables, appeared plentiful this morning as shoppers crowded stores and supermarkets for their weekend purchases.

#### Work Resumed in Poland

WARSAW, June 26 (UPI)—Strikers resumed work in factories throughout Poland today in response to the Government's retraction of plans to raise food prices.

Parliament officials said a session scheduled for this evening to consider the price increase legislation was canceled. Railroad officials said rail traffic was again running normally.

Shipyard workers at the ports of Gdansk and Szczecin, staged peaceful sit-in strikes, sources said. They said other strikes occurred at Olsztyn and railroad tracks were broken near Wroclaw.

#### Farmers Pose a Problem

WARSAW, June 26 (Reuters)—The Polish leaders today faced a dilemma of how to satisfy farming interests after retracting plans to increase food prices. Farmers were supposed to have received more money for their grain, meat and seeds under the package deal announced on Thursday. Farmers have already been holding back sales of grain and other produce to state Procurement agencies in a number of areas because open market prices are 50 percent or more above the prices offered by the state.

In contrast to most other Communist nations, where agriculture is in collective and state farms, Poland has about 53 percent of its land in private farms.

Compulsory deliveries by farmers to the state were abolished by Edward Gierek, who came to power after food price riots in December 1970 toppled his predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomulka.

#### British Laborites Regain Overall Commons Majority

ROTHERHAM, England, June 25 (UPI)—The ruling Labor Party won a Parliamentary by-election here today, giving an overall majority of one in the House of Commons.

Laborite Stan Crowther won with only 46.3 per cent of the vote, 4,527 votes over Conservative Douglas Hinchley, in what is normally considered a safe Labor Party seat.

In the last Parliamentary general election in 1974, Labor held the seat by more than 17,000 votes.

#### Alcohol to Carry Warning

TORONTO, June 26 (AP)—Canada's Health Minister, Marc Lalonde, has announced that alcoholic products sold in Canada will be required to carry a warning that they "may be hazardous to health."

Lalonde said the federal government and the provinces have designed a three-step alcohol information program, to be called "Dialogue on Drinking" which will swing into action this fall.

#### Dillinger's Tombstone Is Stolen in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26 (AP)—The authorities are searching for the 200-pound tombstone of bank robber John Dillinger, which disappeared from Crown Hill Cemetery here this week.

The cemetery manager, Stewart D. Tompkins, said the missing stone was the third headstone over Dillinger since the bank robber was buried in his family plot in 1934 after being gunned down in Chicago by Federal agents.

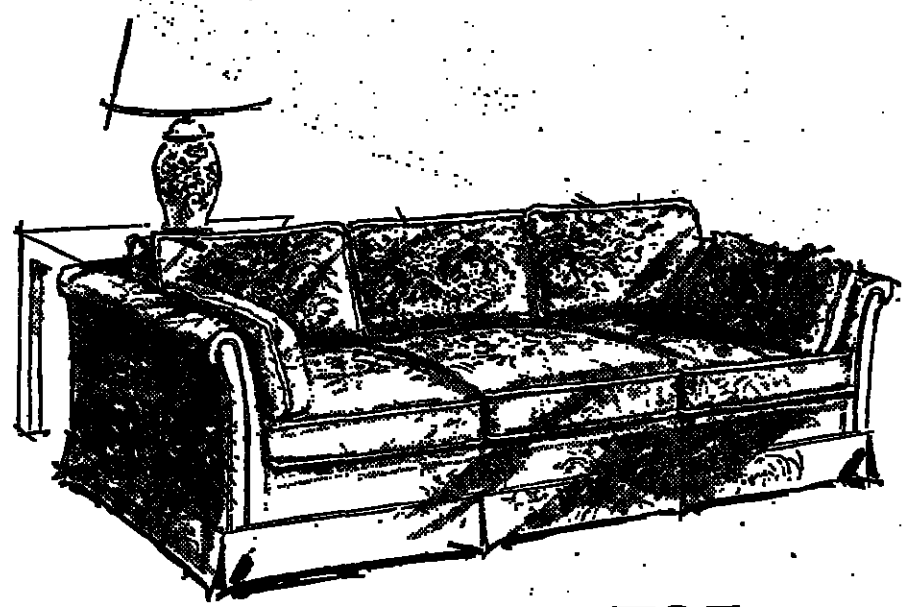
Mr. Tompkins said the first two stones were chipped into unrecognizable condition by souvenir hunters. He said the missing stone was stolen once before, about 20 years ago, but was recovered nearby.

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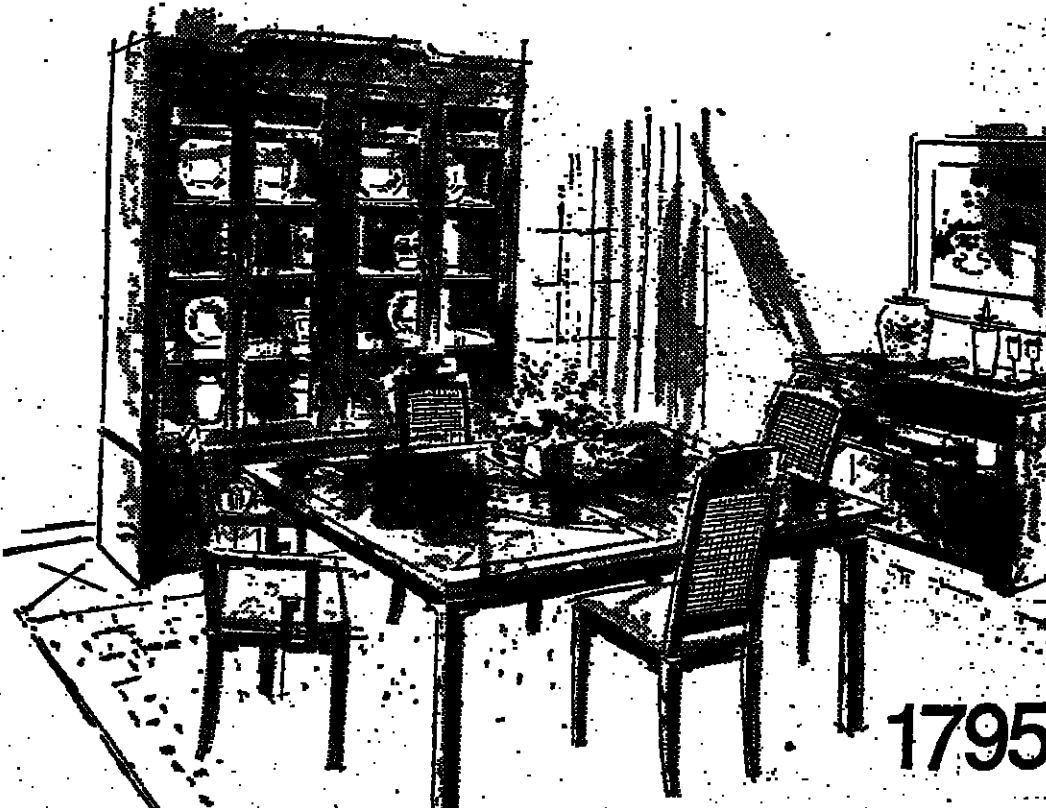
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# Reporter's Note book: Hope Springs Eternal in Hunt for Loch Ness Monster

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Special to The New York Times

DRUMNADROCHTI, Scotland—A ghostly light flickered on the small television screen. Reels turned slowly in the videotape recorder. A low hum of electronics broke the silence of the darkened room that is mission control for the Loch Ness expedition.

It was past midnight on the night watch, and nothing had happened: no sightings of the large creatures said to inhabit the Scottish lake, the so-called Loch Ness Monster. A few fish darted into and out of the view of the lights and cameras submerged a few hundred feet offshore and monitored on the screen in a cottage at Temple Pier. Small fish, and nothing more. Not even a shadow like the one Charles W. Wyckoff had seen a few nights before.

That had given the expedition its first stir of hope that discovery might be imminent. Mr. Wyckoff, the chief photographic analyst, had been on the night watch. "All of a sudden," he says, "I was conscious of shadow

covering the whole screen. I jumped up and pushed the buttons to take stereo pictures. This happened several times. Nothing distinct, only shadows."

Not Discouraged

Later, when he developed the film, Mr. Wyckoff could see nothing and was at a loss to explain what had caused the shadow. He was disappointed, but not discouraged, saying: "Anyone who has a tendency to get discouraged has no business in research."

Certainly no business in research at Loch Ness. The Academy of Applied Science-New York Times Loch Ness Expedition has been on the scene for nearly a month now and has yet to find any evidence to explain the legendary phenomenon.

But when it is your turn for the night watch you never know but that you will see the evidence and solve the mystery.

You watch and wait. You wonder sometimes why it is that grown men will go to a foreign lake and work night and day for weeks on end in

the hope of proving that a mysterious "monster" is a real-life animal.

Dr. Robert H. Rines, who organized the expedition, is admittedly "hooked" on the subject of the Loch Ness Monster. In seven years of searching, he has made a surface "sighting" of some large undulating creature and has taken a few grainy underwater pictures of a moving animal with a serpentine neck and a diamond-shaped flipper.

A few days ago, after one particularly trying afternoon of grappling with malfunctions of the complex photographic and sonar search equipment, Dr. Rines remained undaunted. He drove to his hillside cottage, looked out over the dark and alluring waters of the loch and said with soft intensity, "I just have this feeling. There's something there, and I have the real feeling we're going to find it."

Charlie Wyckoff and Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, being superior technicians, are

drawn to the expedition because of its challenge to their ingenuity. They have in the past taken "impossible" pictures of atomic bomb tests, of solar eclipses and of bullets in flight. Why not, therefore, see if they can take the impossible picture of a monster?

Dr. Christopher McGowan, a zoologist with the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, is acutely aware of the risk he is taking by being associated with a search for monsters. Most reputable scientists, fearing ridicule from their peers, have stayed as far away from Loch Ness as professionally possible. Only in the last few months have some scientists begun to take the matter seriously.

Dr. McGowan is convinced that the only explanation for the phenomenon is that it is a large animal, and he believes "it will be an incredible thing to be able to prove to the scientific establishment.

The reality of adventure can at times be less exciting than the dream, and after the first few weeks the Loch Ness Expedition has settled into a plodding routine.

Early each morning, Dr. McGowan and his sonar team set out in the Malaran, a 33-foot cabin cruiser, to probe the depths systematically for any traces of hopes of deceased monsters. The discovery and retrieval of such bones, Dr. McGowan believes, could produce the most convincing evidence for making an identification of the phenomenon.

On a recent sonar run the crew of the Malaran decided to try another experiment. The dark water of Loch Ness was calm, and the boat was cutting a long, deep wake. When the engines were turned off for the experiment, you could look back and see the wake spread to either shore, then reverberate to the center of the loch. The effect was strange. Long after the primary wake had disappeared, the reverberating wake seemed to develop a magnified form of its own.

And the distant form seemed sometimes to be that of the monster—no head, to be sure, but a serpentine figure with dark humps undulating at the surface.

Everyone aboard had the same impression and agreed that such effects could account for some of the many reported monster sightings over the years. But this could not explain the photographs, both surface and underwater, that prompted this summer's expedition.

The Malaran sailed on, and the search for the Loch Ness Monster goes on, unflagging and ever optimistic.

trial for associating themselves with the March 1 declaration for democracy and national salvation," the statement said.

The statement was made public in the United States by the American Friends Service Committee and by the Philadelphia Yearly Meeting. It was signed by Quaker groups and individuals from Australia, Japan, London, the Netherlands and New Zealand.

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### Mrs. Gandhi Says Limits on Rights Will Continue

NEW DELHI, June 26 (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, in a speech marking one year of emergency rule, issued her sharpest attack on the West in months and indicated that she was not ready to lift the state of emergency.

The 59-year-old Prime Minister said in an interview distributed by the Indian press agency Samachar that she had no plans to hold elections, restore press freedom of civil rights or release political prisoners.

Opposition at home and abroad, she said, "has been subdued but not vanquished. Dangers before the country have not diminished. They are as real today as they were a year ago." The threat "of subversion, of interference from the outside is increasing."

Speaking of foreign critics, the Prime Minister said that before the emergency and the war with Pakistan in 1971 "they did not support us or show any consideration for our democracy. They have now an excuse to come out more openly against us."

Mrs. Gandhi did not specify the origin of the external threat.

The interview, part of a series, extended nearly an hour during the emergency. "Our gains have been economic rather than political," she said. Meanwhile, President Fakh-

rudin Ali Ahmed arrived in Teheran today for a five-day state visit and talks on economic aid with the Shah of Iran. Iran has extended \$750 million in credit to India for expansion of an iron ore mine, construction of a 300,000-ton aluminum plant, to increase the output of the Madras refinery and establish an Iranian-Indian shipping company.

Mr. Ahmed also was to discuss the Indian Ocean and regional concern about the increasing presence of the superpowers there.

#### New York Demonstration

By C. GERALD FRASER  
Nearly 100 people demonstrated yesterday outside the New York in an attempt to

India attempted to present the petition but the building remained closed. Many of the Indians among the demonstrators were handkerchiefs or bands of paper across their mouths to symbolize the censorship and restrictions in India.

The three groups were: The Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by Dr. Jack and made up mainly of Americans; Indians for Democracy, made up of Indian citizens who live in the United States; and the Indian Peoples Association in North America, a predominantly younger group.

There were signs in English and Hindi.

They were signs in English and Hindi.

They were signs in English and Hindi.

### Uganda Ruling Body Names Amin President for Life

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 25 (Reuters)—Maj. Gen. Idi Amin, leader of Uganda since 1971, today was proclaimed President for life. Military associates pledged at the same time to improve arrangements for his personal safety.

Uganda's Defense Council, ruling body of the military Government, made the announcement at a joint meeting with the Cabinet in Kampala.

It was broadcast live and monitored here.

The meeting followed President Amin's narrow escape from assassination in Kampala earlier this month, when three hand grenades were thrown at his jeep as he left a police parade.

### Bolivia, Bombing Kills 2

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 25 (AP)—Bomb explosions in Cochabamba killed two persons and cut the city's power supply in violence stemming from Bolivia's two-week-old miners' strike, officials said today.

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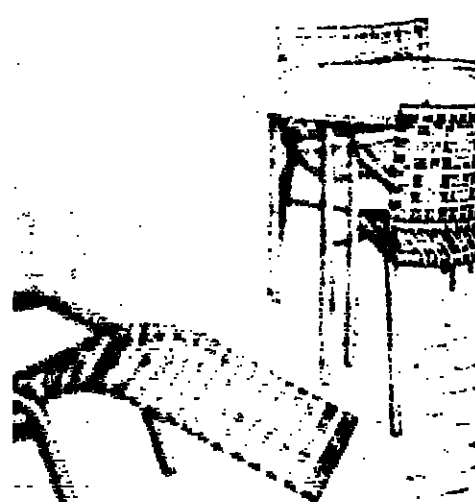


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(AP)—Am- said today al-law pris- pines was t of a "gen- intimidate offenders. ve Philippine igators for rganization es had beat ed with ex- a over long ed electric ninals, had a sexual as- stinues put a heads and a "Russian alternately the prison-

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4 in Japan (Reuters)— were killed ere missin- nital rui- f landsides' outhwestern said. Nearly flooded and fic was dis- as.

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# Christian Forces Threaten To Bomb Beirut's Airport

By JAMES M. MARKHAM  
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 26—Teh Christian Phalangist Party implicitly threatened today to bomb the recently reopened Beirut Airport if a joint supervisory committee of Christians and Moslems was not established by Tuesday to run it.

Meanwhile, fighting continued today around two heavily besieged Palestinian refugee camps southeast of Beirut.

The airport, which is in the heavily Moslem western sector of the capital, was reopened three days ago after being closed on June 7 because of fighting between Syrian troops and the Palestinian-leftist alliance.

Christian militiamen have shelled the airport in the past, forcing temporary closures, but they have never issued an open warning. The so-called war council of the Phalangist Party said if a set of conditions was not met "we will be forced to put the airport out of action."

The Phalangists demanded that a committee representing Lebanon's warring factions be established to ascertain that no arms were brought in by plane and that roads be opened so that passengers from both sides of this divided city can get to the airport.

### Committee on Airport

The party also insisted that telecommunications facilities be restored, though this seems unlikely until the Christians cease attacks on the Tell Zaatar and Jisr el-Pasha camps. The power lines feeding this city—which is without electricity, telephones or running water—are between Tell Zaatar and the Christian area of Manourieh.

Shortly after Middle East Airlines sent its first plane into the battered airport on Wednesday, the Minister of Transport, Adel Osserane, extended an invitation to Minister of the Interior, Camille Chamoun, a leading rightist, to establish an ad hoc committee to oversee the running of the airport.

The airport is now under the nominally joint control of Syrian and Libyan troops, who



The New York Times/June 27, 1976

are said to be the vanguard of a peace-keeping force that the Arab League is supposed to be organizing.

A resident of the eastern, largely Christian quarters must make a hazardous trip across the "Mandelbaum Gate" area that splits the city in order to reach the airport. However, a large number of Middle East Airlines personnel are Christians, and live in West Beirut.

### Reports of Retaliation

After a violent night, the Christian attacks on Tell Zaatar and Jisr el-Pasha camps seemed to ease a bit during the day.

The Al Fatah organization, the main Palestinian group, open a massive assault against the Christian suburb of Ain el-Rummaneh in retaliation should the camps fall.

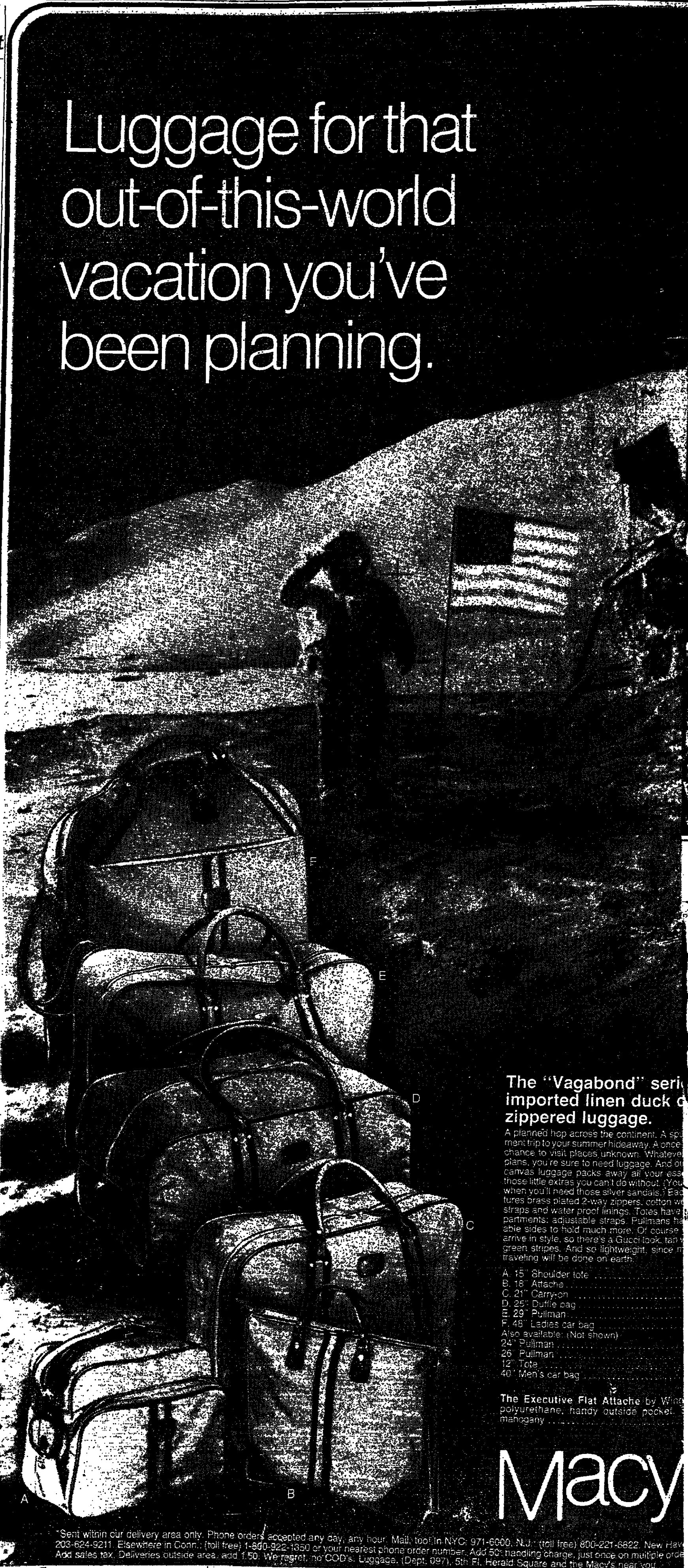
There were other reports of Palestinian plans for seaborne raids against the unofficial Christian capital of Jounie, a port north of Beirut, as further retaliation.

### Angola to Try 13 Portuguese

LUANDA, Angola, June 25 (Reuters)—Angola will put more than 13 Portuguese mercenaries on trial for their role in the civil war, government sources said today. The trial will take place in "several weeks time," the sources said. It will open after the end of the current trial of 13 British, American, Irish and Argentine mercenaries.

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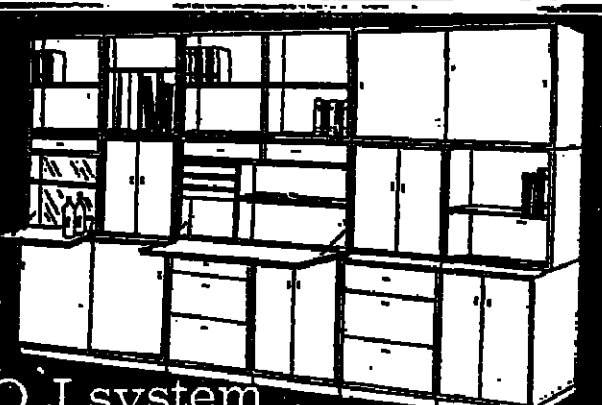
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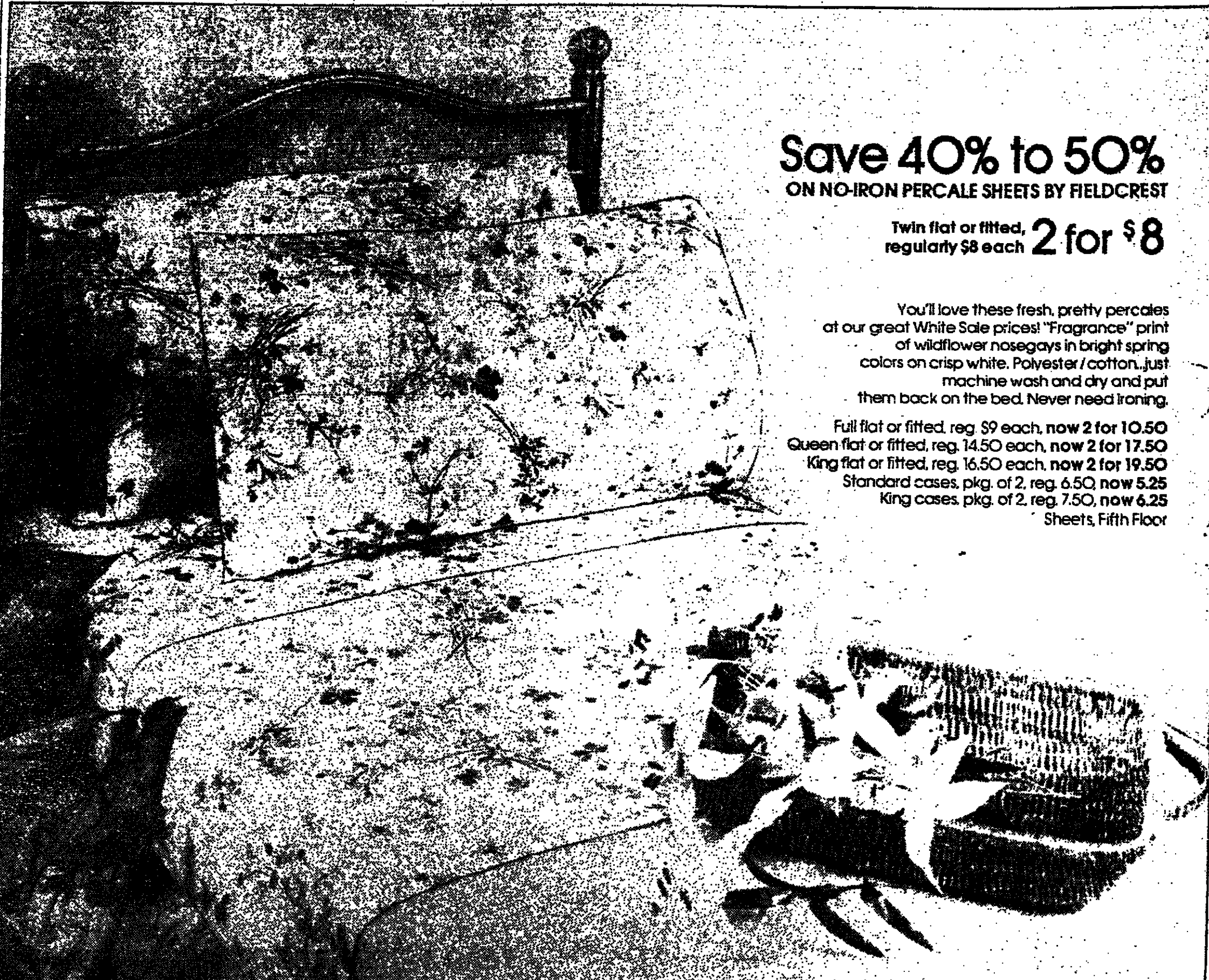
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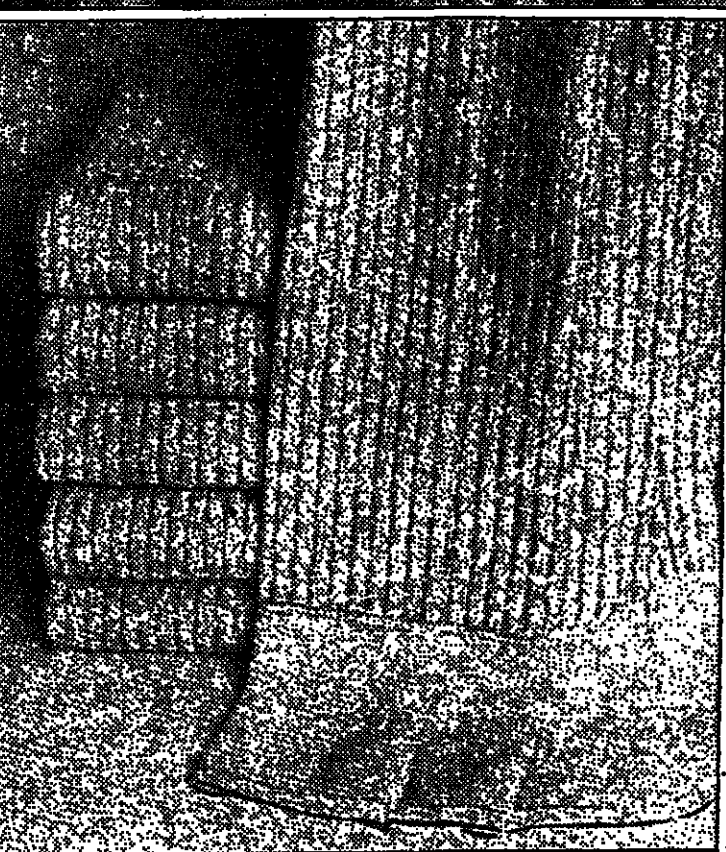


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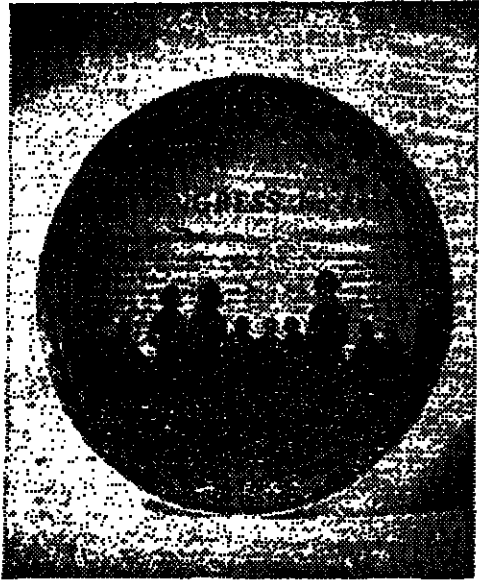
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### CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in the advertisement for

### "THE OLD GUN"

on Page 10 in Today's Arts and Leisure Section, the opening date was omitted.

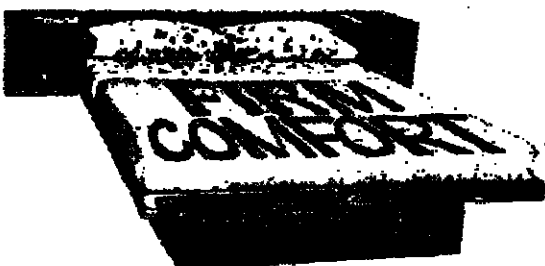
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## Pipeline in Alaska Bolstering Seattle

By LES LEDBETTER  
Special to The New York Times

SEATTLE — Mountains, still be scaled and rivers crossed this summer and next spring before the multibillion-dollar trans-Alaska pipeline will bring crude oil from Prudhoe Bay above the Arctic Circle to ice-free Valdez in the south.

But the great 800-mile construction project is winding down, according to its builders, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company. The pieces of the tubular puzzle are being put together and the environmental problem solved, they say.

Similarly, the multimillion-dollar rebuilding of this city's downtown has nearly been finished, demonstrating again the 100-year-old connection between Alaska and this Queen City of the Northwest.

### Economic Tie

Seattle has been the shopkeeper and warehouse for Alaska, the 49th state, for a century, and their fates are linked as much as those of any merchants and customers through periods of boom and disaster.

The business generated here by the Alaska pipeline and its ripple effects, according to Mayor Wes Uhlman, has been "absolutely critical and essential" to the survival of the center city.

"Without the Alaska activity, Seattle would have been in big trouble because it began just about half way through our Boeing-aerospace depression [in 1973]," Mayor Uhlman said.

Twenty-two thousand Seattle citizens are employed in Alaska-generated businesses, and their weekly payroll is more than \$1 million the Mayor explained, adding that Seattle's northern neighbor is credited with generating annual sales and revenues in this area of over \$400 million.

### Saw Their Role

When it was learned in the late 1960's that oil was found and a pipeline would be attempted, private and public leaders here knew that Seattle would again be the central port and staging area for hundreds of thousands of tons of supplies to be shipped north to support that project.

"Whether it's pipe from Japan or the drilling rigs built in Texas, almost everything destined for the pipeline and the rest of Alaska comes through this area," said Richard D. Ford, deputy general manager of the Port of Seattle, as he sat in the modern conference room in the Bell Street terminal pier.

Each day of the year, goods and supplies valued in the mil-

lions, from underwear to modular housing, move through the Seattle harbor heading for Alaska ports. And this trade has been accentuated by the pipeline project from the day the first 100,000 tons of Japanese-built pipe headed north nearly six years ago.

According to published reports, Seattle waterborne trade with Alaska has grown from 878,300 short tons in 1970 to 2,100,000 short tons in 1975. This includes the activity of the Seattle-Tacoma airport, also operated by the Port of Seattle, which saw its freight increased from 14,000 short tons to 40,000 tons over the same period.

A spokesman for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, the organization created by the oil companies to build and operate the pipeline, said his company alone has shipped 369,000 tons to Pier 91 in Seattle in the three construction seasons that began in the spring of 1974.

### Other Ports Benefit

"Their total tonnage to us from that area is 1.8 million tons," said the spokesman, and he added that other Northwestern ports, especially those around Puget Sound, also benefited from the traffic of the Alaska boom.

Besides the machinery and other hardware for the pipeline, everything from foodstuffs and clothing to fire trucks and school buses must be shipped to Alaska. But ironically, according to the Alyeska spokesman, the largest single item shipped to the oil fields is fuel and oil.

The shipments usually go on container ships, rail barges, truck-carrying ferries or huge barges.

The great barges that assemble in the Seattle area for the spring push north are essential for ports that are too shallow for ocean-going ships, even during the few ice-free summer weeks that the shippers aim for.

"Sometimes the barges get there too early and have to wait, and sometimes they get there late and are frozen in for the winter," said Mr. Ford.

### Domed Stadium Built

Matching that northern development, Seattle has seen the opening of the \$80 million domed King County Stadium and of the \$45 million Ramier Bank Building, which looks somewhat like the Washington Monument stuck upside down in a shopping plaza.

Down on the waterfront, the viewing aquarium and water-



Welders joining sections of the pipeline at Little Tomsina River, Alaska, last year

front park are almost completed, and work has begun to transform Piers 50 and 51 into a minicity on stilts, at a cost of \$50 million.

On the hill above the piers, the rehabilitation continues of the Pike Place Public Market and of Pioneer Square, where the city began. These projects have brought many new small businesses and have led to the upgrading of many shops that had fallen into disrepair along with the surrounding community.

And on the next elevation of the land, the first steps have begun in the construction of the \$46 million First Hill Medical Complex with its cancer research and treatment facilities and new hospital.

This is the end of Seattle's current building boom that since 1970 has seen \$170 million worth of construction completed and another \$262 million started in the downtown area.

"Since 1970, almost half of downtown has been rebuilt," said John W. Gilmore, executive vice president of the Downtown Seattle Development Association.

Mayor Uhlman said that because pipeline activity was slowing in this third building season, he and his advisers were looking at the proposal for another "north side" pipeline "as the next uplifting activity" in Alaska that would again require Seattle to serve as the southern seaport for Alaska. And Mr. Ford of the Port of Seattle said he thought that in addition to more pipelines, the port could expect future spurts of business when "they begin to tap the tremendous natural resources 'up there' after the trans-Alaska pipeline is in operation."

Both the Mayor and the port manager say that the pipeline activity is another example of the way Alaska has provided economic stimulation for Seattle at key points.

"In 1898, when Seattle was in the throes of a horrible depression that followed the panic of 1897, a lot of people predicted the city would cease to exist," Mr. Uhlman said recently, in his spacious office.

He looked out towards the port and then added, "The event that saved Seattle that year was the arrival of a boat from Alaska with a ton of gold. The great influx of gold seekers came through here, got their provisions and their stores here."

Mr. Ford noted later, in somber mood, that it was the great earthquake of 1963 that revived the flow of shipments from Seattle to Alaska.

"The Federal Government poured billions into Alaska, to build the state," he said, "and that's when we gained a lot of our knowledge about cold-weather shipping that's useful now."

## F.B.I. Is Linked to Thefts of Socialist Workers Reports Last Year

The following article was written by John M. Crowder and is based on reporting by him and Nicholas M. Horrocks.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 26—Until at least May of last year the Federal Bureau of Investigation continued to receive and file financial reports and other sensitive materials stolen from the offices of the Socialist Workers Party, according to bureau documents made public today.

The bureau documents, obtained by the party through a civil lawsuit against the Government, described the items as having been "removed" or "recovered" from the party's headquarters on at least eight occasions in the first half of 1975, a period in which the F.B.I. was under scrutiny by two Congressional committees investigating abuses of its authority.

None of the documents make explicit by whom the documents were stolen, nor do they contain any mention of forced entries in connection with the thefts.

An F.B.I. spokesman, asked whether the materials were stolen by bureau agents or paid informers and how they were obtained, said after checking that he would not elaborate.

The Normal Procedure One bureau source familiar with such reports said, however, that he believed any use of an informer in carrying out the thefts would have been noted by the reporting agent, as would any legally mitigating details, such as specifying that the documents had been found in trash or on the street.

One party official said today that the stolen documents specified in the bureau reports, which included budget summaries and projections, were carefully guarded by the Socialist Workers and never thrown out or "left lying around."

The apparent thefts, and especially their timing, take on added importance in light of a current investigation by the Department of Justice into burglaries of left-wing political organizations carried out by F.B.I. agents within the last five years.

Bureau documents previously made public show that the Socialist Workers were burglarized on nearly 100 occasions from 1960 to 1966, the year in which Clarence M. Kelley, the F.B.I. director, has said that the bureau's files around the country, carried out largely after the House and Senate intelligence investigating committees completed their work earlier this spring, reportedly have turned up evidence of a number of burglaries of unidentified political organizations by F.B.I. agents well after 1966.

The bureau documents made public today by the Socialist Workers contain the first indication that thefts, in addition to burglaries, were carried out under the auspices of the F.B.I. or that such activities were being carried out as recently as a year ago.

According to sources familiar with elements of the Justice Department inquiry, at least 28 F.B.I. agents, many of them assigned to the bureau's New York field office, have been identified as among those employed such illegal tactics.

As far as can be determined, search warrants were not obtained in any of those cases, and F.B.I. officials have conceded in internal memoranda that the technique, as employed by the bureau, was "clearly illegal."

Sources confirmed yesterday that a Federal grand jury had begun to rear evidence relating to the burglaries, although no indictments are expected before September. One source said that the Justice Department had offered some of the 28 field agents immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony about higher-ups.

Other F.B.I. documents provided to the Socialist Workers in its lawsuit against the Government showed that on two occasions, in March and August last year, bureau agents removed party papers from the party's trash.

Although "trash covers," as they are called, may not be illegal if the refuse is culled after it reaches some public place like the street or a garbage dump, the bureau has said that up to now that it also halted the use of trash of covers in 1968.

W. Raymond Wannall, who retired recently as head of the F.B.I.'s intelligence division, told the House Select Committee on Intelligence Activities last November "that the policy of the F.B.I. since the middle of 1968 has not been to conduct so-called trash covers."

Mr. Wannall said that he had learned of one "isolated" instance in which a trash cover was directed in 1972 against the Institute for Policy Studies, a liberal research organization here, but he said "it was not done with prior knowledge of F.B.I. headquarters."

Although the documents describing the thefts of materials from the Socialist Workers last year refer to items being "removed," "recovered," or "obtained" from the party's headquarters, none of them specifies the cities where such acts occurred.

The party's national headquarters is on Manhattan's Lower West Side, but a party official said that all of its branch offices throughout the country were referred to as "headquarters."

One of the theft reports, dated March 5, 1975, mentions a "militant bookstore report" as one of the purloined items. At that time, the party operated "militant" bookstores in 13 American cities, including New York.

The commission estimate said that the chance of a serious accident in a reactor was highly unlikely. But neither the study nor the Federal Government has tried to quantify the chances of a deliberate act of nuclear sabotage by a terrorist group either at a reactor or elsewhere.

The Federal Preparedness Agency, a 700-member group in the General Services Administration, has been working on the disaster plan for the last 18 months. The plan attempts to prescribe the precise responsibilities of 32 Federal departments and agencies in the event of a peacetime nuclear emergency.

The 43-page draft report dated May 3, stresses that both the Government and the private users of nuclear power have taken precautions to prevent such an emergency from occurring.

Despite those steps, however, the report concludes that "there is some latent hazard, although remote, of an emergency caused by widespread radioactive contamination and damage from a nuclear detonation resulting from unauthorized or criminal actions in a nonconflict situation."

The plan says that a peacetime nuclear emergency could result from several possible actions, including the theft of a clear material from a manufacturing plant or storage site (takeover and destruction of nuclear power reactor or other fixed nuclear facility by terrorists; an accident involving a nuclear power reactor or other nuclear facility and the accidental or unauthorized launch of a military nuclear weapon).

The plan, which is still undergoing final editing before expected publication, delineates the specific responsibilities of 32 Federal agencies. Among

them are the following:

• The Federal Bureau of Investigation should prepare detailed plans to deal with extortion threats, theft or sabotage of nuclear materials.

• The Department of Housing and Urban Development would lead Federal efforts to rehabilitate areas where there was "severe property damage and/or a large number of casualties, or which involved widespread contamination of people and property by radioactive materials."

• The Treasury Department would be responsible for expediting the production and distribution of coin or currency to meet emergency demands and for providing a moratorium on calling funds on deposits with banks designated as tax and loan depositories.

• The Environmental Protection Agency is asked to establish with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission systems for detecting and measuring radiation in an emergency and to develop "guidelines for the disposal of the dead, removal of solid wastes, animal carcasses and other debris, whether radioactive or nonradioactive, that might contaminate the environment."

• The Department of Interior is charged with overall Federal responsibility concerning electric power, natural gas, solid fuels and water. In addition, it "will also be prepared to exercise prolonged trust responsibility, as directed by the President, of any unsafe and hazardous areas resulting from a peacetime nuclear emergency."

• The plan says that agencies responding to a serious nuclear emergency should not limit their efforts to "physical survival, but also toward the preservation of the basic political, social and economic systems and values of the affected area."

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**AGENCIES DISPUTE  
ATOM DATA ISSUE**

**Arms Control Chief Asserts  
Scientists Gave Sensitive  
Nuclear Information**

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 26 — The Ford Administration's chief arms control official has set off a controversy between two government agencies by accusing three American scientists of injudiciously publishing sensitive information on nuclear technology.

The incident also served to highlight a recurring dilemma, according to knowledgeable officials — the desire to foster the dissemination of advanced scientific knowledge as opposed to the need to protect information that is sensitive to national security.

The accusation was made June 15 in a speech in Miami by Fred C. Ikle, director of armament Agency. He said he was "disturbed" by a recent case of publications on a new technique for enriching uranium.

Mr. Ikle said, "Spreading information about this technique could make it easier for other nations to circumvent our controls against nuclear proliferation." He did not specify either the new technique or the names of the scientists.

**Los Alamos Scientists**  
Other Administration officials disclosed that Mr. Ikle was referring to papers by C. Paul Robinson, Reed J. Jensen and John G. Marinuzzi, who are employed by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

The three scientists had written studies about laser isotope separation as a possible means of inexpensive enrichment of uranium. They were made public in February in forums in New York.

The papers suggested that, by using a laser technique, atoms of uranium 235, the building blocks of atomic power and atomic bombs, could easily be separated from the more common uranium ore atoms known as U 238.

They said that if their proposition proved successful, uranium enrichment could be undertaken at a 90 percent saving compared with present-day techniques of uranium separation involving gaseous diffusion or gas centrifuges.

Immediately after the publication, Paul M. Doty Jr., professor of biochemistry at Harvard, raised a cry of protest about what he regarded as a contribution to the potential spread of nuclear arms-making capability.

**Distrusted by Publicity**  
In his capacity as a part-time consultant to the arms control agency he called Mr. Ikle to say, as he recalled in a telephone interview, that he was "disturbed" about the Robinson-Jensen-Marinuzzi publications.

Mr. Ikle responded by writing to the head of the Energy Research and Development Administration, Robert C. Seamans Jr., to complain about declassification procedures by that agency that allowed such advanced research material to reach the public.

The complaint prompted a review of the controls on scientific secrets in Dr. Seamans's agency, which oversees the Los Alamos laboratory.

Classification and declassification at the energy agency, which is the successor to the Atomic Energy Commission, are carried out by a division under John A. Griffin.

In addition, such papers as the Los Alamos scientists wrote are reviewed by an independent board of six scientists, including members from the National Science Foundation, the Union Carbide Corporation and the University of California.

**Don't See Objections**

The scientists replied to the inquiry by pointing out that laser isotope separation was a "hot" scientific field in which even Soviet scientists were publishing good deals. They could not understand, they said, why objections had been raised to the Los Alamos scientists' publications.

In defending the declassification, Dr. Seamans said, "There was sufficient information in the public domain not to classify the papers. Great care was used in the declassification. I see no need for revision of the think they are working well."

Asked to comment, Professor Doty said, "It isn't a black and white case. It is a big scientific field that is moving very fast. You can't keep it secret forever. But I didn't consider those publications a very prudent move."

Mr. Ikle said he hoped his letter to Dr. Seamans and his comments in Miami had "nipped in the bud" the potential proliferation of nuclear weapons through the spread of advanced atomic technology information. "It is not good to have this moving into the publication stream," he said.

**Jet Lands After Threat**

INDIANAPOLIS, June 25 (AP) — An Eastern Airlines jet carrying 25 passengers and crew members was forced to make a precautionary landing at Weir Cook Airport here Friday after the authorities received a bomb threat. Airport officials said the plane was flying to San Juan from Chicago.

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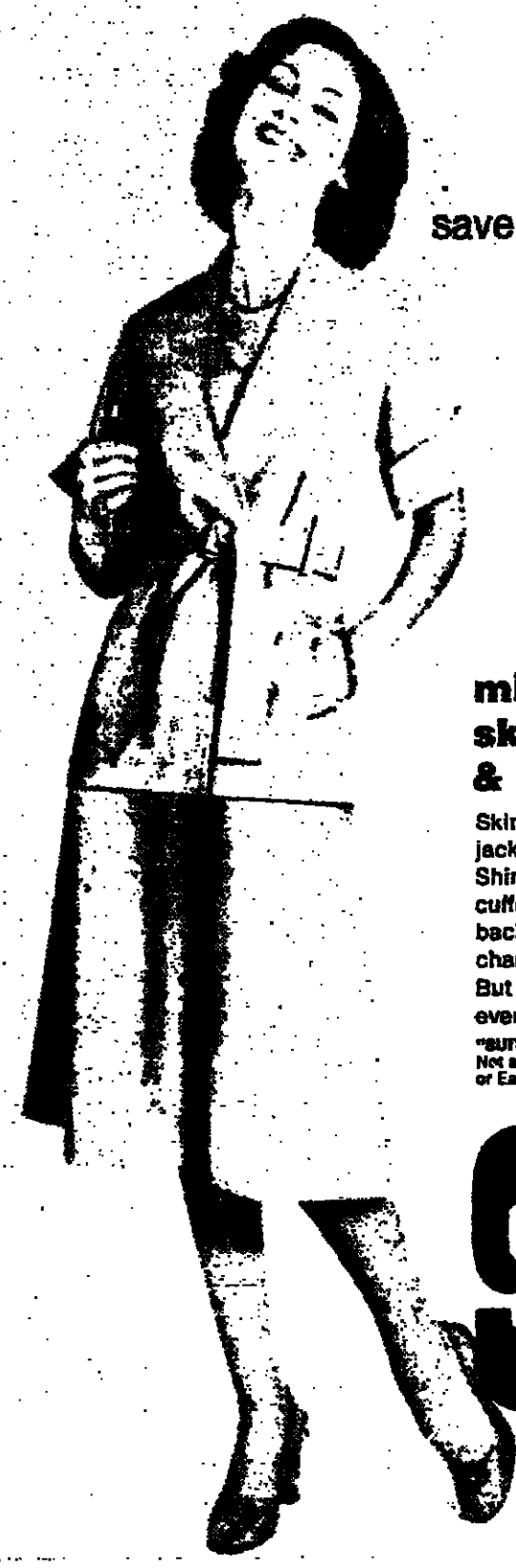
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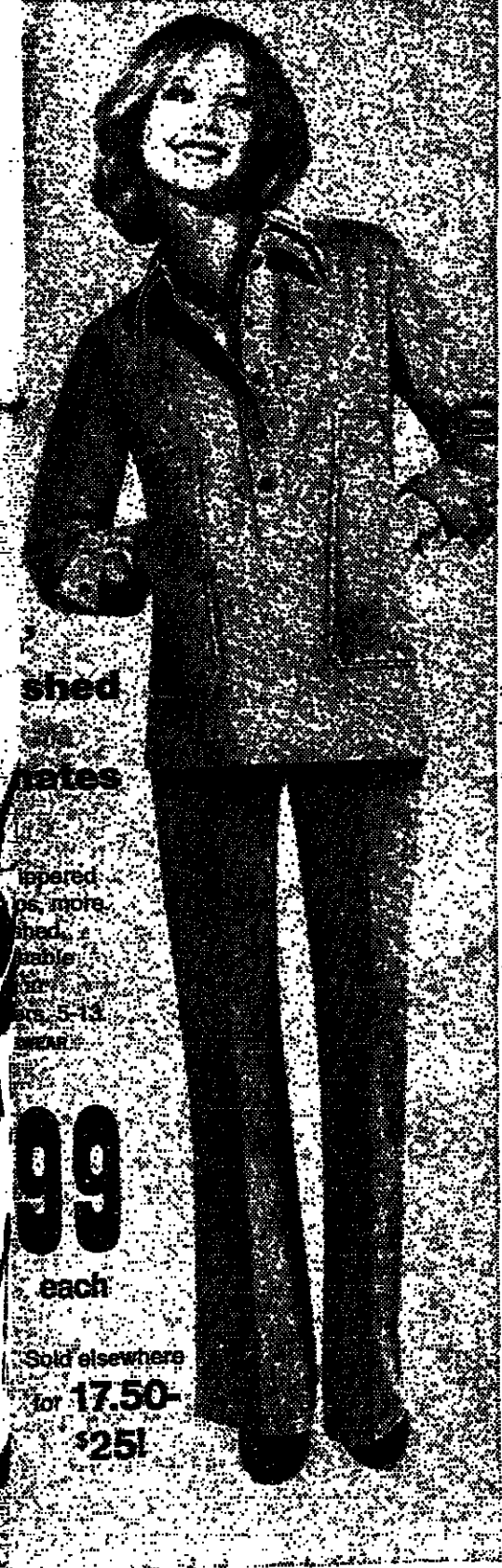
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# The Double Life of Sidney Korshak: Lawyer Called Crime's Link to Big F

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

mediary for and senior adviser to "organized crime groups in California, Chicago, Las Vegas and New York."

"He directs their investments, their internal affairs, their high-level decision-making," the official said. "For as long as I can remember, Korshak's name has been synonymous with illicit business."

Yet for all his power and the scope of his operations, Mr. Korshak, now 69 years old, has managed to remain relatively anonymous. He has received little attention from the press. And he has never been indicted.

### Inquiry by Times

The New York Times conducted a six-month investigation into Mr. Korshak's affairs in an effort to learn how he gained his power and how he has managed to operate with relative impunity.

Mr. Korshak, reached in Los Angeles by telephone, emphatically refused to be interviewed. He accused a Times reporter of having "slashed the country from one end of the country to the other."

During its investigation, which involved more than 300 interviews in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Chicago, New York and Washington, The Times talked with associates of Mr. Korshak who have first-hand knowledge of some of his criminal activities. These men, who have not been willing to cooperate with Federal authorities for fear of reprisal, talked only upon a guarantee of anonymity. The Times has, however, verified much of the information they supplied.

The Times also scrutinized scores of Federal and local police documents during its inquiry, and was able to confirm much of that material.

From The Times's investigation emerged the picture of a man involved behind the scenes in various schemes that Federal officials have described as unlawful but difficult to prosecute because of the extraordinary protection his position as an attorney affords him and because of the refusal of witnesses to testify.

Among the schemes cited in Federal documents and described by Mr. Korshak's associates were these:

• The blackmailing of the late Senator Estes Kefauver in 1950, when the Tennessee Democrat was pressing a Congressional investigation of organized crime in Chicago.

• Payoffs to Chicago judges in the late 1950's for favorable court decisions and payoffs to Illinois Republican politicians in 1970. A state agency later ruled that some of the 1970 payoffs were illegal.

• A stock fraud from which Mr. Korshak made a profit of more than \$1 million, and feigned much of the profit after the Securities and Exchange Commission charged that it was "unlawful."

• A corporate payment of \$500,000 to Mr. Korshak—kept secret in violation of S.E.C. rules—in return for his serving as the link in a business deal between the corporation and an organized crime figure.

### Power Said to Stem From Ties to Unions

Repeatedly, both Federal officials and past associates said Mr. Korshak's power ultimately stems from his extensive and sometimes corrupt ties to powerful trade union officials, especially those in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and from his links to organized crime.

His connections have made many of those with whom he has dealt fearful of his demands, pressures and threats. For example, a prominent businessman told associates that after he had dismissed Mr. Korshak as his labor counsel in 1961, Mr. Korshak warned him not to "walk alone at night."

Another executive said that in 1968 Mr. Korshak had threatened him with labor problems unless his company purchased employee insurance through a Korshak associate.

The Times has found no evidence to indicate that the recipients of those threats were harmed by Mr. Korshak or his associates.

When faced with Government investigations into possible crimes, Mr. Korshak, according to some who participated in his activities, has attempted to cover up. He urged witnesses not to talk during a 1957 Federal grand jury investigation and a 1959 Congressional hearing into alleged labor racketeering.

At a closed meeting of Justice Department officials last month, Mr. Korshak was described as the archetype of a new kind of intermediary who is able to deal simultaneously with organized crime and the highest echelons of legitimate business.

At another meeting in April, senior attorneys in the organized crime division of the Justice Department reached a consensus that Mr. Korshak was one of the five most powerful members of the underworld, according to one participant.

### Report Calls Korshak "Most Significant Link"

In 1968, a Justice Department report described him as perhaps "the most significant link in the relationship between the crime syndicate, politics, labor and management."

Despite such notoriety among law enforcement officials, Mr. Korshak has retained the trust

and admiration of many legitimate associates and clients—some of whom say they do not know the underworld source of his power and influence. Others, who do acknowledge knowing something about his underworld connections, regard them as a part of Mr. Korshak's past and now irrelevant.

His success—and his importance—depend on his ability to move in those two worlds.

Mr. Korshak said recently that his law firm represents at least 102 clients. They have included such corporate giants as Gulf & Western, National General, Max Factor, Rapid American, Diners' Club, Schenley Industries, the Hilton and Hyatt hotel chains, the Los Angeles Dodgers, the San Diego Chargers and Madison Square Garden Corporation, which owns the New York Knicks.

The leaders of these major companies have often drawn Mr. Korshak into their most sensitive decisions—the securing of financing, the arrangement of mergers, the appointment of key officers and directors—and of course they have paid him well.

Federal reports have described him as being among the highest-paid lawyers in America. Each year since the late 1950's, he has reported to the Internal Revenue Service law fees totaling more than \$500,000, and the annual total has often exceeded \$1 million.

### Extensive Influence Among Entertainers

He has virtually absolute control over Associated Booking Corporation, the nation's third-largest theatrical booking agency that is one of his few that he has sought to keep secret. His influence among stars and Hollywood producers and directors is extensive.

His clients have included—in addition to Miss Shore, Miss Broadway and Mr. Martin—such established stars as Jill St. John and Cyd Charisse.

Among his close friends are—in addition to Mr. Wasserman—David Janssen, the actor; Robert Evans, the producer of "The Godfather," "Love Story" and other successful motion pictures; and David May 2d, vice chairman of May Department Stores.

"Sidney Korshak is probably the most important man socially out here," said Joyce Haber, the Hollywood columnist. "If you're not invited to his Christmas party, it's a disaster."

Professionally, Mr. Korshak is much less visible. He maintains no office in California and has never sought a license to practice law there. He is not listed in Los Angeles area telephone books, though police records indicate that at one time he maintained at least four unlisted telephones. He has not granted a substantive newspaper interview since 1950 and carefully avoids photographers.

The ease with which Mr. Korshak has been able to lead his double life poses an inevitable and so far unanswered question:

Why do those of his legitimate associates who know the underworld source of much of his influence continue their relationships with him?

### Contacts With Pierre Salinger

Among the more prominent associates who fall into that category is Pierre Salinger, the former White House press secretary.

In 1957, as an investigator for a Senate subcommittee studying labor racketeering, Mr. Salinger interrogated Mr. Korshak and compiled a background report in which he described the lawyer as having "reputation of being extremely close to the old Capone syndicate."

Nonetheless, Mr. Salinger acknowledged in a telephone interview from Paris that in 1964, as a Senate candidate in California, he sought out Mr. Korshak and accepted a campaign contribution of more than \$10,000.

"It didn't bother me at all," Mr. Salinger explained in the interview. "The fact is that I knew who he was, and the fact is that he wasn't asking for anything from me and I wasn't going to do anything for him."

"The fact is that I needed to raise \$2 million." His success in the legitimate world of the well-to-do and the well connected allows Mr. Korshak, his wife, Bernice, a former professional dancer and ice skater, and their two sons to live in a splendor unusual even by Hollywood's sybaritic standards.

### Automobiles, Good Wine and Fine Art

Los Angeles police records indicate that Mr. Korshak has at one time owned as many as eight automobiles, including a Rolls-Royce, a Jaguar, a Mercedes and a Cadillac. Friends describe his wine cellar as one of the finest in Los Angeles, and they rave about his art collection, which is said to include such treasures as Chagalls and Renoirs.

### Report Calls Korshak "Most Significant Link"

The second article in this series, which will deal with Sidney Korshak's ties to the labor movement, will appear tomorrow. Subsequent articles will be published on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tall, trim and distinguished with graying hair, he is said to favor conservatively tailored suits and to care little for late-night partying.

When he is in Los Angeles, Mr. Korshak usually lunches at The Bistro, an expensive Beverly Hills restaurant of which he is part owner. "He's got a corner table with two telephones," said a guest at a recent working lunch there. "All the beautiful women come over and give him a kiss. It's almost like a movie scene watching him."

Friends say that he carries large amounts of cash—sometimes as much as \$5,000—and disdains the use of credit cards. One police official recalls having watched Mr. Korshak entering a telephone booth in Beverly Hills to make a series of calls. He was carrying a paper bag filled with coins.

Others talk with a touch of awe about the tight security at the Korshak home, which apparently is protected by sophisticated alarm systems and, on occasion, armed guards.

One friend disclosed that behind a fake door in the Korshak home, there is a walk-in vault that contains an impressive collection of jewelry and furs.

But Mr. Korshak apparently is not among the super-rich, and that seems to be his own choice. Said one friend who has long admired his ability to avoid transactions that would produce traceable documents: "Sid was not enough of a pig to make the last buck. It was always more important for him to be covered, and that's why you can't find his money. He was a great disciplinarian."

### 'A Good Friend... A Man of His Word'

Law Wasserman, the head of M.C.A., described Mr. Korshak as a "very good personal friend" and one of the 40 or 50 people in Hollywood with influence. "He's a very well-respected lawyer," Mr. Wasserman said in an interview. "He's a man of his word and good company."

Told of some of Mr. Korshak's connections with organized crime, Mr. Wasserman said: "I don't believe them. I've never seen him with so-called syndicate members or organization members."

Others, however, acknowledged some familiarity with Mr. Korshak's background.

Gregory Bantz, a well-known Beverly Hills lawyer, said: "Here's a man who came out of Chicago—obviously he did represent people [in the syndicate], but if a man has ability now, what the hell do you care what he did?"

Paul Ziffren, a Beverly Hills lawyer and a former member of the Democratic National Committee, acknowledged that he had served as counsel to Mr. Korshak in a 1970 income-tax case, but added that he knew little of Mr. Korshak's business life.

"My relationship with Sid is essentially a social relationship," he said. "I consider him a friend of mine, but he never discusses his business with me, nor do I with him."

### Isolation From Clients of the Past

Told of some of the findings of The Times about Mr. Korshak, Mr. Ziffren said: "I suppose it's a measure of his discretion that I don't know much about him. I don't think in all the years I've known him that he ever mentioned the syndicate."

Today Mr. Korshak seeks to isolate the world of his successful Hollywood clients and friends from the mobsters who were his first clients at the beginning of his climb to power and influence.

Sidney Roy Korshak was born June 6, 1907, on Chicago's West Side, the son of a Jewish refugee from Lithuania. He played basketball in high school and won a boxing championship at the University of Wisconsin. In 1930, he graduated from De Paul University law school in Chicago.

Even as a child, former schoolmates recall, Sidney was exceptional. "He was handsome and had a lot of ego and a lot of guts," one family friend

said. "He didn't let anybody push him around. Sid was a tough guy."

Police reports and files indicate that Mr. Korshak began defending members of the Capone mob soon after his graduation from law school, but precisely when and how that association began could not be learned.

Many of the city's unions were then dominated by the Capone mob, and Mr. Korshak quickly became involved in labor law.

### 'Often Delegated to Represent the... Gang'

By 1942, an Internal Revenue Service intelligence summary quoted Government informers as saying that Mr. Korshak was "often delegated to represent the Chicago gang, usually in some secret capacity."

One of those secret assignments became known a year later during an extortion trial in New York. Willie Bloff, a former union official and mobster who was on trial in connection with the extortion of millions of dollars from the motion-picture industry and the movie unions, described in his testimony his introduction to Mr. Korshak in a Chicago hotel room in 1939.

Mr. Bloff said that the introduction had been arranged by Charles (Cherry Nose) Gioe, another Capone mobster, who said: "Sidney is our man, and I want you to do what he tells you. He is not just another lawyer but knows our gang and figures our best interest. Pay attention to him, and remember, any message he may deliver to you is a message from us."

The trial made headlines in Chicago, but Mr. Korshak was unavailable for comment. At the time he was on Army duty in Virginia.

After the war he set up a law firm in downtown Chicago, with his younger brother, Marshall, who was already a key figure in the Democratic Party. Marshall was later elected to the Illinois State Senate and served in high financial posts in the city government.

Mr. Korshak sought to downplay his influence and power. He said that his relationship with Mr. Arvey was "purely social."

Federal Bureau of Investigation documents obtained by The Times show, however, that some informants at the time considered Mr. Korshak to be "stronger than Arvey and... the quiet tie-in for organized crime with public and politicians in the City of Chicago."

Ironically, the Kefauver Committee's 1950 hearings on organized crime provided Mr. Korshak with an opportunity to enhance his reputation.

After much advance publicity, the committee, headed by Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who was known to be a contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1952, moved its investigation to Chicago. After a few days of secret meetings, however, Senator Kefauver and his staff suddenly departed without holding the public hearings that had been promised.

### Friends in Sports, Banking, Business

Friends and associates recall that Mr. Korshak began about that time to move in new circles in the city, mingling at parties with bank officials, newspaper executives, sports figures and leading businessmen.

One important reason for Mr. Korshak's popularity, the friend acknowledged, was a series of late-night parties he held, bringing together some of Chicago's leading citizens and some of its prettiest showgirls.

"Sidney always had contact with high-class girls," a former Chicago judge said in an interview. "Not your \$50 girl, but girls costing \$250 or more."

To his close friends in the business community, Mr. Korshak became the person who could fix cases in the criminal and civil courts of Chicago. One senior partner in a large Chicago law firm told in an interview of having congratulated Mr. Korshak on a courtroom victory. As the lawyer remembered it, Mr. Korshak responded: "What the hell, I had the judge fixed."

A few years later, according to a close Korshak associate, Mr. Korshak said he had paid a Superior Court judge in Chicago \$100,000 to fix a multi-million-dollar business dispute. A lawyer who had been on the losing side in the case corroborated that account. In a recent interview he said that a principal on the winning side had told him during the litigation, "There's nothing you can do

because we've got the judge for \$100,000."

Whatever his activities, Mr. Korshak has always tended in public to play down his own importance. One example came in 1950, when he was subpoenaed to appear before a closed meeting of the Kefauver Committee, the Senate group then investigating organized crime. He was called in to discuss, among other matters, a Colliers magazine article in which his role in the Bloff extortion trial was restated.

It was after that appearance that Mr. Korshak spoke briefly to reporters in his last known interview. He denied having been at the meeting described by Mr. Bloff and added, "My records will show I never represented any of the hoodlums."

### 'He was Always in the Background'

Indeed, a number of Mr. Korshak's close friends noted in interviews that he made it a practice never to appear officially as counsel to underworld figures. "Sid always used people in front of him," one old associate said. "He was always in the background."

The Colliers article charged that the Capone mob had gained influence in Chicago politics through Jacob Arvey, then Democratic Party chairman for Cook County, which includes Chicago. It further described Mr. Korshak as Mr. Arvey's best friend and "the closest man" to him.

But in the newspaper interview, as in his other public statements, Mr. Korshak sought to downplay his influence and power. He said that his relationship with Mr. Arvey was "purely social."

Federal Bureau of Investigation documents obtained by The Times show, however, that some informants at the time considered Mr. Korshak to be "stronger than Arvey and... the quiet tie-in for organized crime with public and politicians in the City of Chicago."

### A New Need For Respectability

The new phase of operations meant a new necessity for respectability. His Chicago law practice had stabilized, and he no longer made courtroom appearances. Much of his day-to-day legal business was left to associates.

Mr. Korshak began to spend more time in Hollywood and to develop friendships among legitimate movie stars and entertainment executives. He began using those friendships in new ways to help Chicago colleagues who were searching for opportunities to invest the high profits of the postwar boom

after the committee's visit. Mr. Korshak has shown him infrared photographs of Senator Kefauver in an obviously compromising position with a young woman.

### Camera Planted in Hotel Room

Mr. Korshak explained, the friend said, that a woman had been supplied by the Chicago underworld and a camera had been planted in the Senator's room at the Drake Hotel to photograph her with Mr. Kefauver.

"Sid showed it to me," the friend said. "That was the end of hearings, and this also made Sid a very big man with the boys. Sid was the guy responsible."

In the early 1950's, another friend recalled, Mr. Korshak often borrowed a limousine and chauffeur to drive to weekend business meetings with Sam Giancana and Tony Accardo, the Chicago underworld leaders. "This is where Sid was bright," the friend said, explaining that, in case of an accident or a search, the police would have difficulty tracing to Mr. Korshak anything found in the car.

During this period, Mr. Korshak was changing and expanding his operations. It was then that he helped the Chicago mob become entrenched in the West, where The Times learned during its investigation, he looked after the underworld's legitimate business ventures as well as its hidden ownership of Las Vegas casinos.

Mr. Korshak's power and connections had escalated to such a level that by then the Chicago police department had all but given up. "Sidney was up on a plateau we never really got to," one senior police official said in an interview. "It never came down to our level; we never ran across him. We never saw Sidney meeting with the guys... Sidney was always meeting with lawyers, with legitimate people."

### F.B.I. Wiretap Logs of the Period Reflect His Increased Desire For Respectability and the Compromising Need to Isolate Himself From His Chicago Associates

On Sept. 25, 1951, according to F.B.I. documents obtained by The Times, a wiretap disclosed that a notorious Chicago mobster known as Leslie (Killer) on the

known as the "to contact him." This John J. Baker, a high-ranking mobster, had been in contact with Mr. Korshak for some time.

Shortly after the deal was announced in 1952, however, The Wall Street Journal published an exposé on R.K.O.'s new owners, reporting that some of them had known connections with mobsters and other questionable ties. Mr. Korshak was described as "a sort of catalytic agent" in arranging the purchase. The R.K.O. takeover was abruptly called off, and Mr. Korshak resigned as counsel.

By the late 1950's, Mr. Korshak had purchased a home in Bel Air, an exclusive area near Beverly Hills, and had started to move more openly in Hollywood among rich and legitimate people. His double life had begun.

F.B.I. wiretap logs of the period reflect his increased desire for respectability and the compromising need to isolate himself from his Chicago associates.

On Sept. 25, 1951, according to F.B.I. documents obtained by The Times, a wiretap disclosed that a notorious Chicago mobster known as Leslie (Killer) on the

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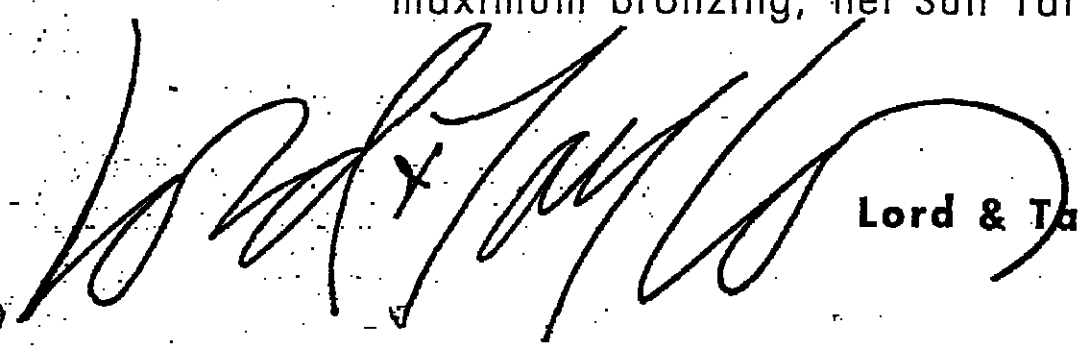
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**HEALTH SCIENCES  
TAUGHT TO INDIANS**

**Michigan Program Attacks  
Lack of Professionals**

Special to The New York Times  
**MACKINAW CITY, Mich., June 26**—An unusual program of intensive study in the health sciences for American Indians began its second year of operation two weeks ago in the secluded 528-acre Headlands estate west of here.

Called the Headlands Indian Career Program, it is sponsored by the American Indian Institute at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla. It is supported by funds from the United States Planning Office of Health Resources and from the Chauncey and Marion Deering McCormick Foundation of Chicago, which owns the estate.

The program attempts to solve the problem of the lack of Indians in the health professions by studying the reasons for that lack.

The chief reason, the program sponsors suggest, is an absence of self-confidence among Indians and their unwillingness to ask questions, out of fear of appearing stupid.

Cleora Hubbard, a Navajo/Papago from Window Rock, Ariz., who is a senior premedical student at the University of Oklahoma and women's counselor at Headlands, says, "This program tries to build confidence among Indians by working together as a close group in which each Indian reinforces the other."

Twenty students are enrolled in the program, 11 women and nine men, who have just completed either high school or their first year in college. They represent 16 tribes and come from 10 states in the Middle West, Southwest and Far West.

"This program tends to select the cream of the crop of potentially capable youngsters who could pursue training and education toward doctorates in the health sciences," according to Dr. George Blue-Spruce, a member of the Pueblo tribe of New Mexico, a dentist and director of the Federal Office of Native American Programs.

The resident director, Tom Hardy, who participated in a similar program for minorities in Oklahoma City, teaches physics, chemistry, biology and mathematics are taught by university professors. There are classes on the general aspects of medicine and on speech and communication. In addition lectures by Indian professionals and an Indian medicine man have been scheduled for each week of the eight-week session.

**Death Sentence Voided**  
**ANGOLA, Ind., June 26 (UPI)**—Judge John Berger of Stueben Circuit Court has ruled a section of Indiana's capital punishment law unconstitutional, changing the death sentence imposed for murder last December on David J. Roberts, of Indianapolis, to a term of life in prison.

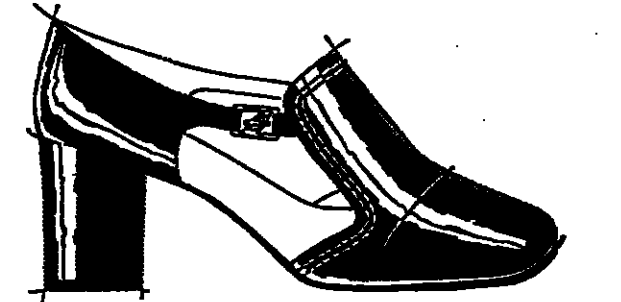
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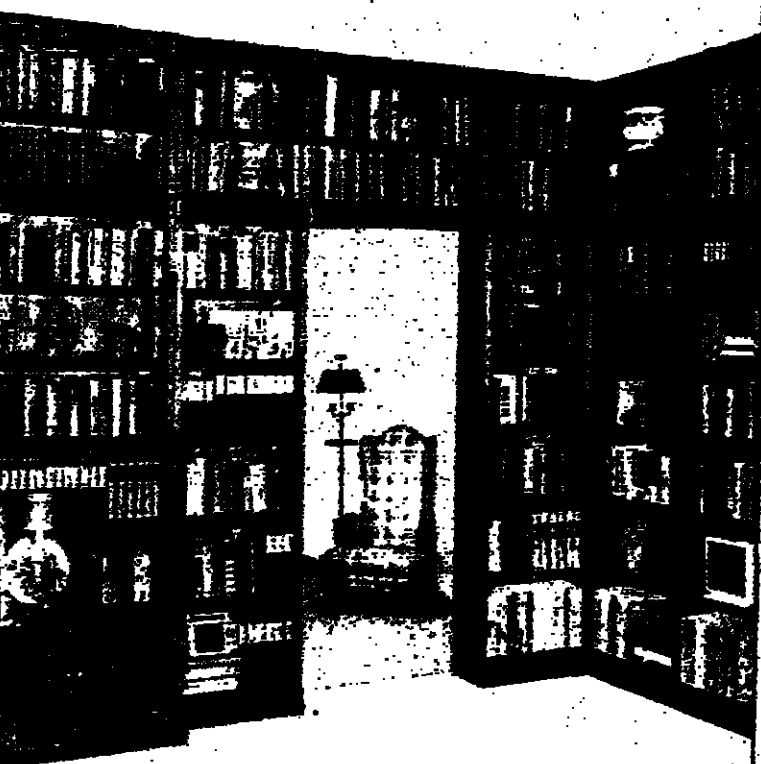
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## An Off-Duty Transit Detective Dies of Wounds From Holdup

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

An off-duty Transit Authority for the killers yesterday. He had spent several hours at Greenpoint Hospital, where the slain officer died at 4:45 A.M.

Victim Shot in Chest  
Doctors were unable to stop Detective Caccavale's internal bleeding. He had been shot in the chest and in the thigh and legs.

The slain officer's body was at the Medical Examiner's office yesterday, where an autopsy was to be performed. Funeral plans have not yet been completed, but Detective Lonergan said the slain officer would receive an inspector's funeral. He said his association was preparing to offer a reward for information leading to Mr. Caccavale's slayers.

Mr. Caccavale, who was 33 years old, had been a member of the transit force for 11 years. The People's Check Cashing Association of New York yesterday offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Detective Caccavale's killers.

Dinner Turns Into Rings  
NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Garry Pitman is turning an order of fried oysters into a pair of pearl rings for him and his wife, Shirley. Mr. Pitman found the pearls, well-shaped and with good color, when he bit into an order of oysters at Laura and Ervin's Cafe. He said he would send the pearls to a jeweler and have them used for two rings.

Mr. Caccavale, who was married and has two young children, was a friend of the family of Representative Mario Biaggi of the Bronx and was to have been an usher at yesterday's wedding of Mr. Biaggi's daughter, Jacqueline, to Theodore Trantini at St. Philip Neri Church in the Bronx. Detective Robert Lonergan, president of the Transit Authority Endowment Association, personally led Mr. Caccavale's fellow officers in their search

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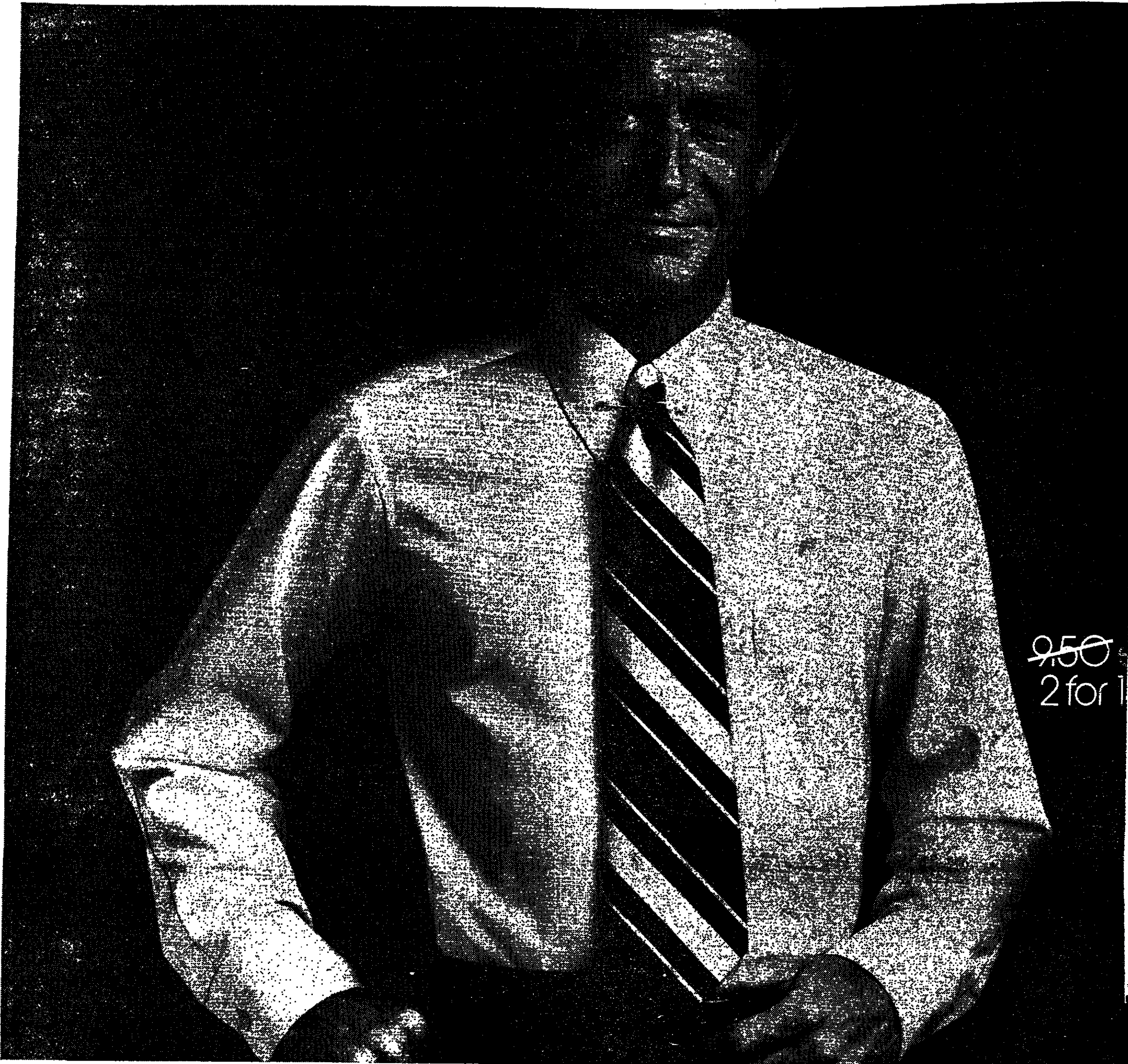
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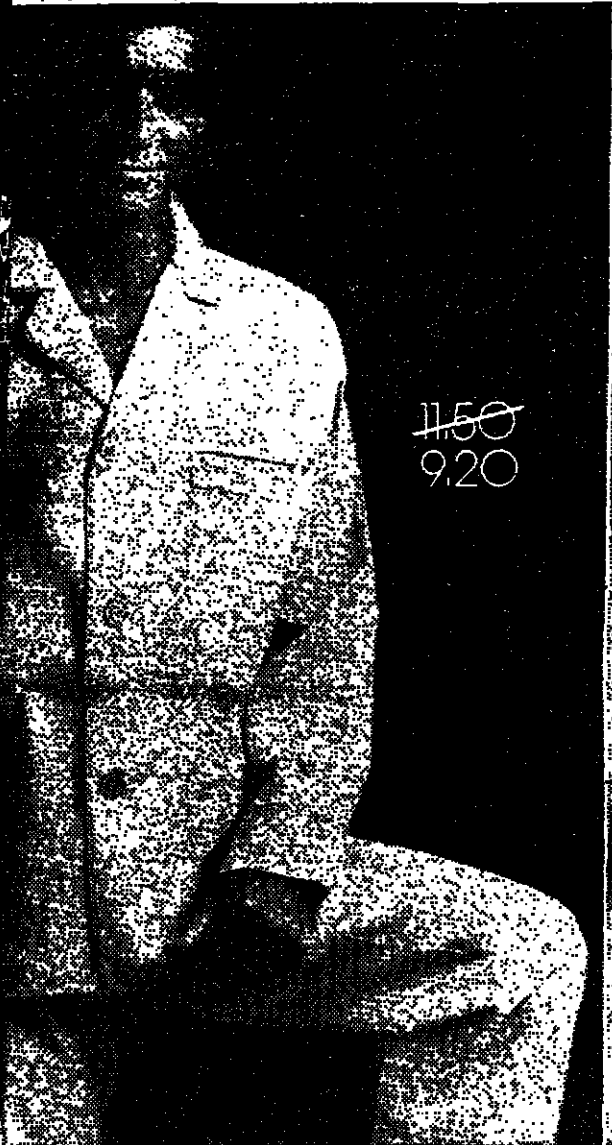
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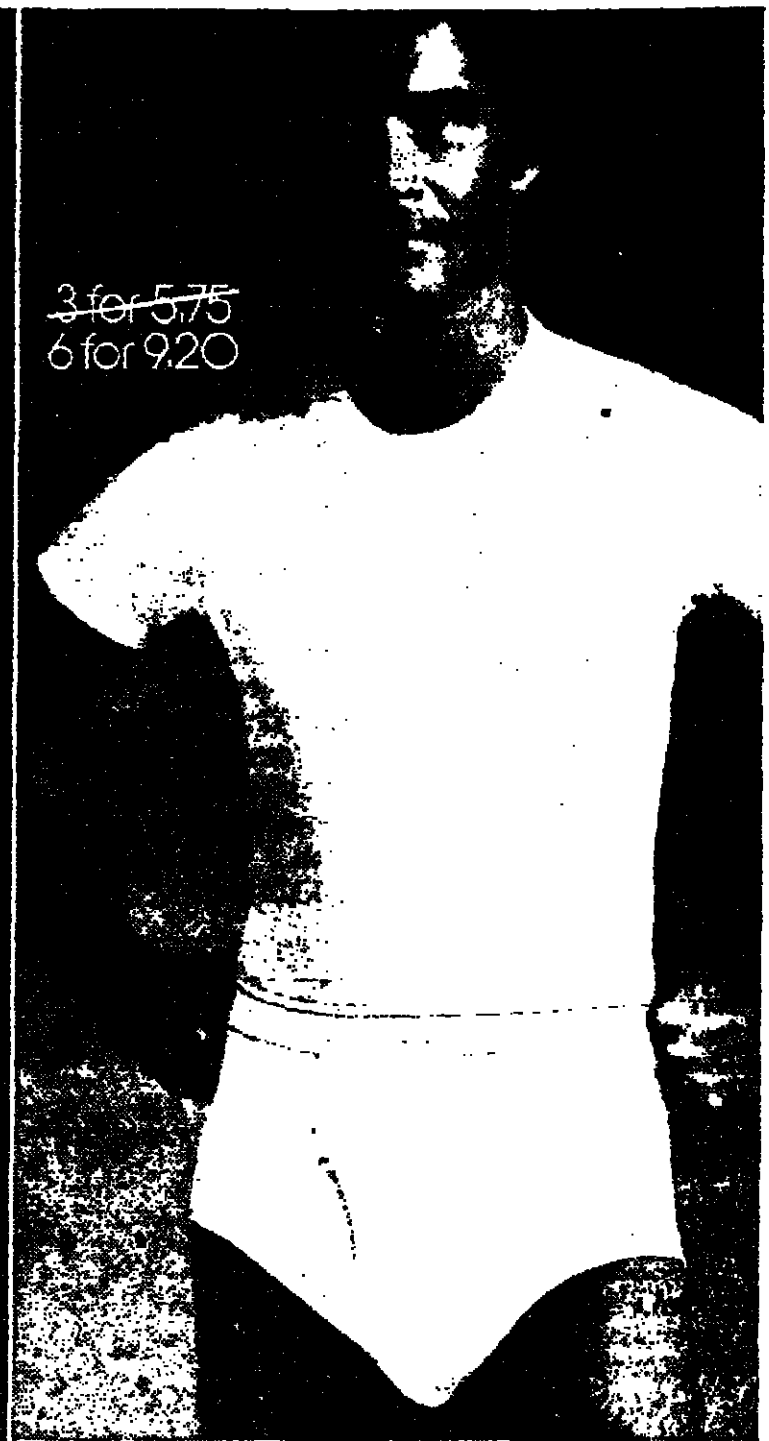
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all with piping. Sizes A,B,C,D.

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Combed Cotton T-Shirts, A-Shirts and Briefs. Shirts, sizes S,M,L,XL. Briefs, sizes 30-44.

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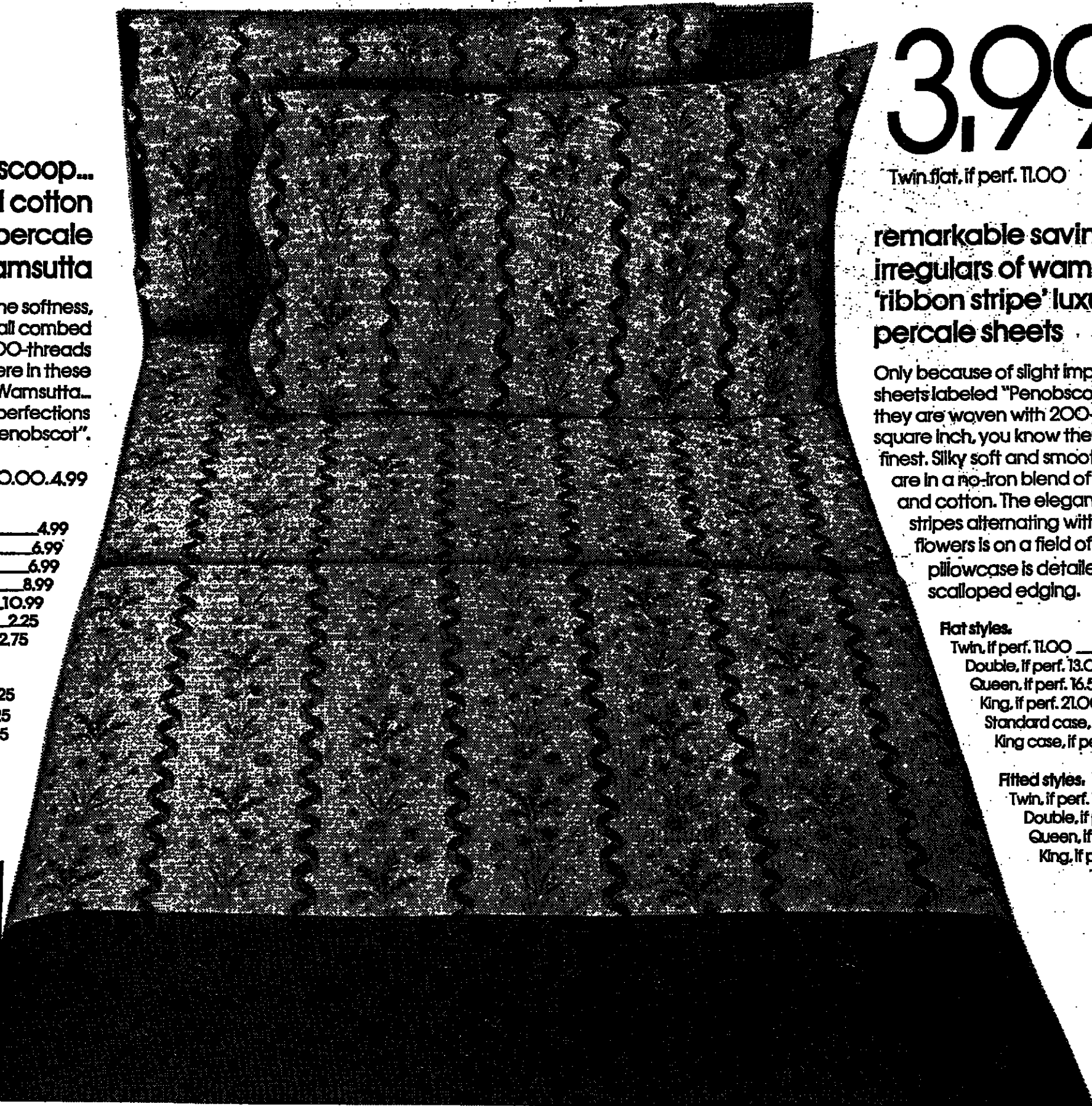
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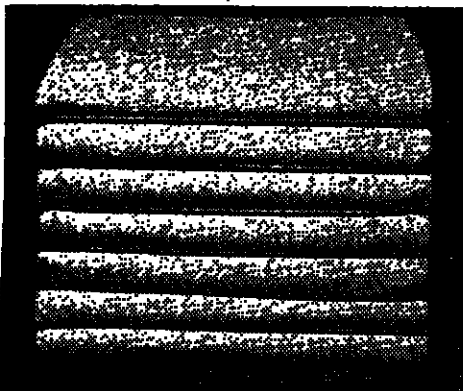
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**Fitted styles.**

Twin, if perf. 11.25	
Double, if perf. 13.25	
Queen, if perf. 17.00	
King, if perf. 21.50	

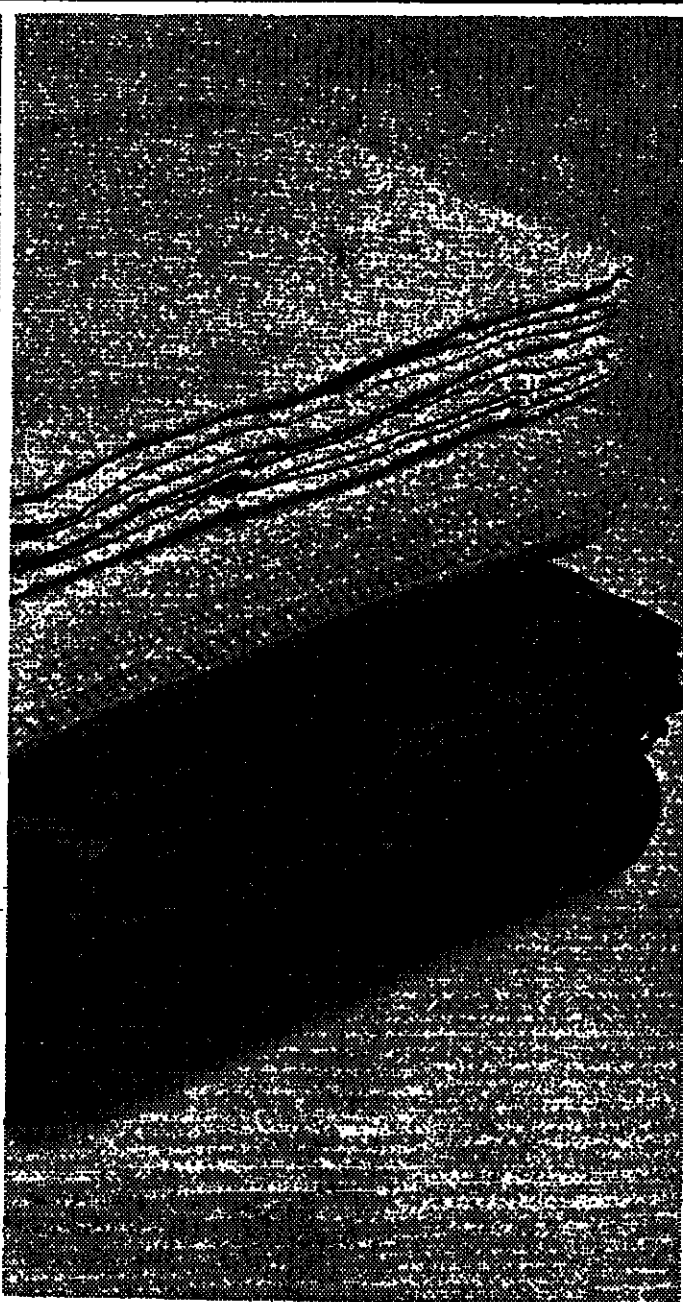


the "signature" bath sheet irregulars at 50% savings

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Because of slight imperfections that you won't even know are there, these bath sheets are labeled irregulars. This signature labels them magnificent. This famous French fashion designer has put his name to luxurious bath sheets from J.P. Stevens and we have them exclusively. Plush cotton and polyester in cognac or brown with woven signature in contrasting color. In a super-large 36x72" size...perfect for beach or bath.

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Double, 80x90", reg. 20.00	
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Mail and phone orders filled on 10.00 or more exclusive of tax where required. Outside delivery area, add 1.75. We regret, no C.O.D. orders. Please state your account number. Add sales tax that applies to the community where your order is being sent. Dept. 65-70-80. Write Bloomingdale's 2036, for towels, 2057 for sheets, 2056 for blankets, F.D.R. Station, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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# bloomingdale

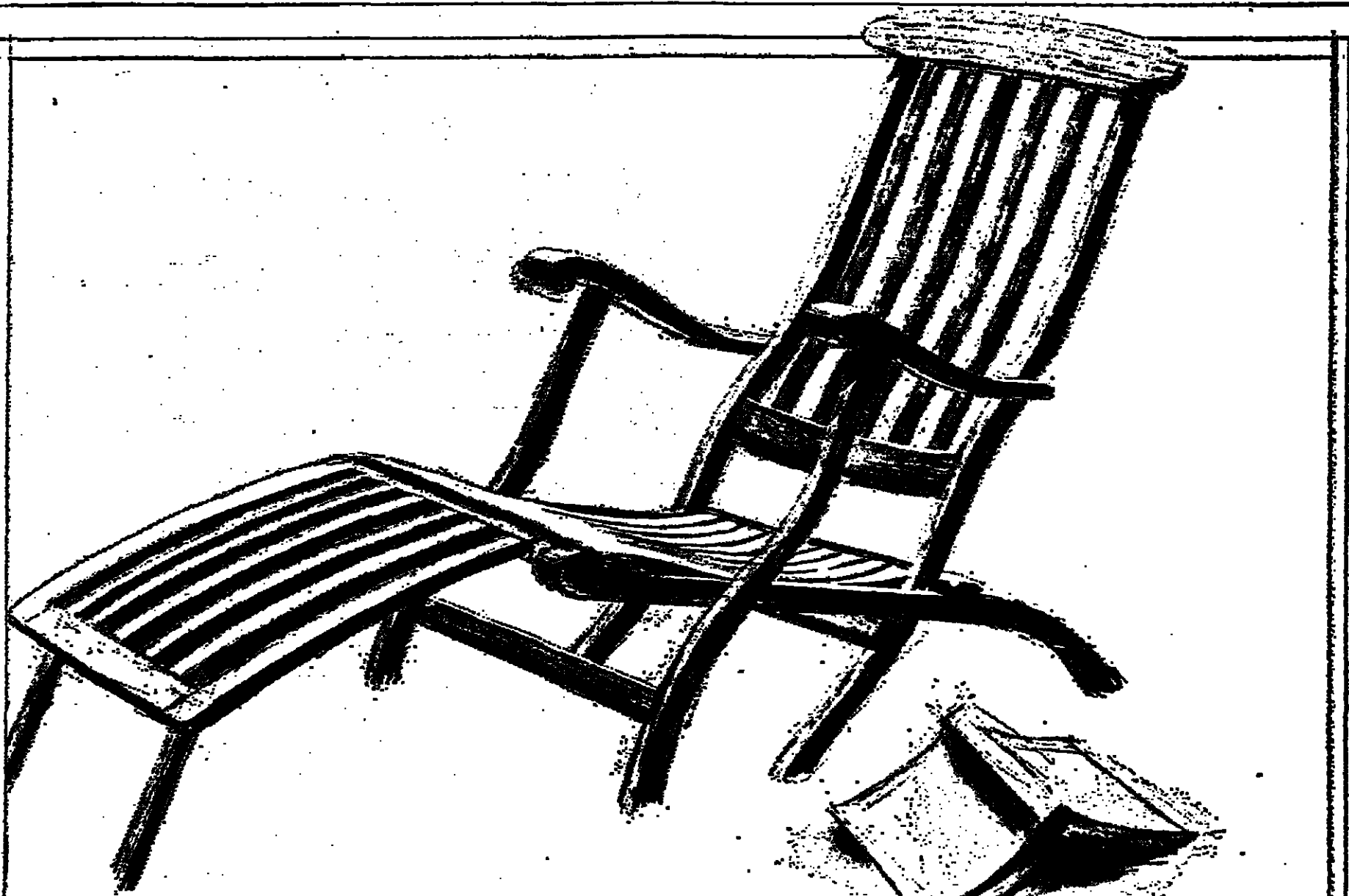
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**DISMISSALS SPUR INCREASED COSTS**

Probation Department Cuts Extend Pretrial Jail Stays

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON

The dismissal of 550 employees from New York City's Probation Department because of budget cutbacks has resulted in greater costs to the Department of Correction, according to Nicholas Scopetta, the chairman of the city's Criminal Justice Coordinating Council.

Mr. Scopetta, who is also the city's Commissioner of Investigation, said that the cuts had been made without evaluating their impact on the administratively related jail system that is run by the Department of Correction.

Speaking at a two-day hearing held by the Board of Correction, Mr. Scopetta said that the Probation Department's sharply reduced capacity to prepare reports used by judges in sentencing had resulted in an average delay of two weeks in processing prisoners.

Gerald P. Hecht, who was appointed director of the Probation Department two months ago, after the cuts had been mandated, agreed with Mr. Scopetta that the dismissals had merely transferred a still greater financial burden to the Department of Correction.

**Employees' Salaries**

The salaries of the dismissed workers ranged from about \$145 a week for stenographic clerks to \$280 a week for probation officers.

The cost of keeping a prisoner in jail, Mr. Scopetta noted, is \$392 a week.

Officials said that although it was difficult to establish a precise cost, it was estimated that the delay in processing the presentencing reports not only absorbed the savings from the dismissals but also added a cost of nearly \$200,000.

In the fiscal year that starts Thursday, the Probation Department has an expense budget of \$24.5 million, compared with \$26.1 million in the current year.

The Department of Correction, which also cut back about 300 officers and a few hundred other employees, has an upcoming budget of \$138.9 million, compared with \$127.9 million in the fiscal year ending this week.

Officials said that the increase in the Department of Correction's budget, despite extensive layoffs, resulted largely from "uncontrollable" costs, such as utility bills.

Discounting the "uncontrollable" costs, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti said at the hearing that of all the city's major agencies, the Department of Correction, despite the personnel cutbacks, had the smallest budget reduction.

In actual operations, the new budget represents a three-tenths of a percent reduction over the current one.

The hearings by the Board of Correction, under the chairmanship of Peter Tufo, were the first of a series relating to the board's setting of minimum standards in the city's jails.

The new standards, which are scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, were authorized under the City Charter revisions approved by the voters last November.

**RUDOLPH SIEBER, 77 ACTRESS'S HUSBAND**

SVILMAR, Calif., June 25 (UPI)—Rudolph Sieber, Marlene Dietrich's virtually unknown husband of more than a half century, died last night following a long illness. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Sieber, a former assistant movie director who later became a chicken rancher in the San Fernando Valley, had a history of illness. He suffered a heart attack 20 years ago but the cause of his death was unknown.

Miss Dietrich was in Paris at the time of his death.

Mr. Sieber was an assistant casting director for a German film company and Miss Dietrich was little more than an extra in German films when they met and were married in Berlin on May 13, 1924.

After their marriage, she won several stage roles and finally scored success in a musical comedy.

Mr. Sieber suggested to director Josef von Sternberg that Miss Dietrich star in "The Blue Angel," the German film that made her an international celebrity.

When she moved to Hollywood, Mr. Sieber stayed in Europe, handling the French version of Paramount's pictures in Paris.

They lived most of the rest of their lives in Hollywood. They divorced in 1950. She is survived by two children, a son and a daughter.

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### Report That Fiscal Crisis Has Now Spread to the Small Cities

ge 1, Col. 7, created a tax study committee to work with the city and the legislature and established a 136 from 38 migration committee to make strict recommendations on policies dealing with a balanced, representative population mixture. The cities of 31,000, to million. Regarding the Sumbelt, that area of the warm, Southern tier of the country stretching from Florida to California, the report noted that the Mayor of Beverly Hills, Duma Elman, said that "her city is facing the same revenue-expenditure gap that is being faced by cities across the nation."

Expenses Soar

"In the last two years, Beverly Hills's expenditures have outstripped revenues by almost \$2 million, despite personnel cuts and belt-tightening in all areas of management," it said. Two other Sumbelt cities, Atlanta and Palo Alto, Calif., are facing severe problems. Mayor Maynard Jackson of Atlanta complained that although the city was financially stable, it

had been hit hard by runaway inflation, with city services rapidly surpassing Atlanta's ability to meet the demand from its present tax structure. The report said that the overriding issue in Palo Alto, with a population of 56,000 "is the preservation of what this city considers a unique quality of life, exemplified by a multiplicity of high service levels, in the face of rising inflation, shrinking revenue sources and increasing demands." For the last five years, operating costs have exceeded revenues by 3 to 4 percent.

Mayor Margaret T. Hance of Phoenix, Ariz., reported that the city was "still in the grip of a crisis that combines the twin evils of high unemployment and high prices."

Other cities reporting grave financial conditions include New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Oakland, Calif.; Denver, and Toledo, Ohio.

**MISSISSIPPI 'HOLDS' LOAN ASSOCIATION**

JACKSON, Miss., June 25 (UPI)—Robert Warren, state overseer for 34 privately insured savings and loan associations in Mississippi, has announced that he is conducting "a holding action" on Bankers Trust Savings and Loan Association while he works to get smaller thrift institutions open for normal business.

The financial troubles of Bankers Trust, the largest privately insured savings and loan association in the state, touched off a crisis of confidence in other privately insured savings and loan associations in the last six weeks that led to a special legislative session last week-end. A law passed in the session requires all savings and loan associations to have Federal insurance or its equivalent by April 1, 1977.

As of yesterday Mr. Warren had opened 14 savings and loan institutions.

The crisis that led to the emergency legislation began on May 7 when two disgruntled stockholders succeeded in plac-

ing the Bankers Trust Company in receivership for approximately 24 hours. Reports of the incident sparked a run on deposits that drained Bankers Trust of \$6.3 million in eight hours.

Bankers Trust placed a 30-day moratorium on withdrawals on May 11, but other state-chartered thrift institutions insured by American Savings Insurance Company also began to suffer runs. Bankers Trust has since been placed in receivership again.

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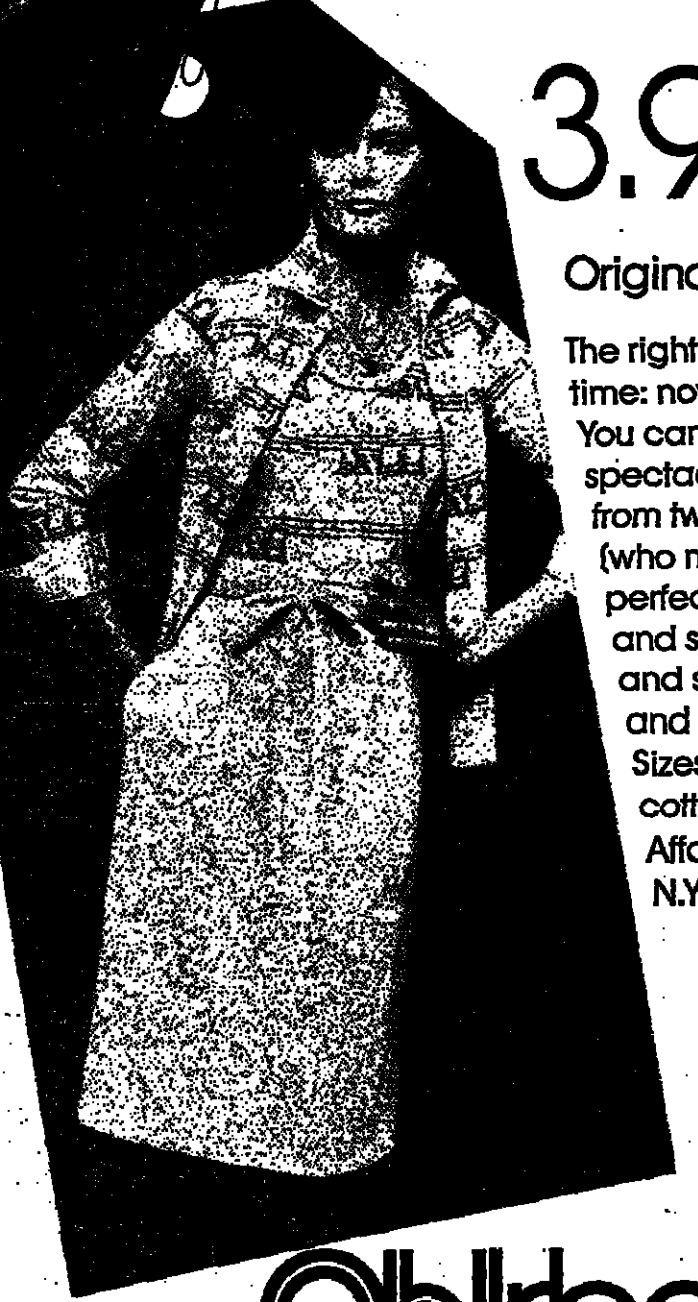
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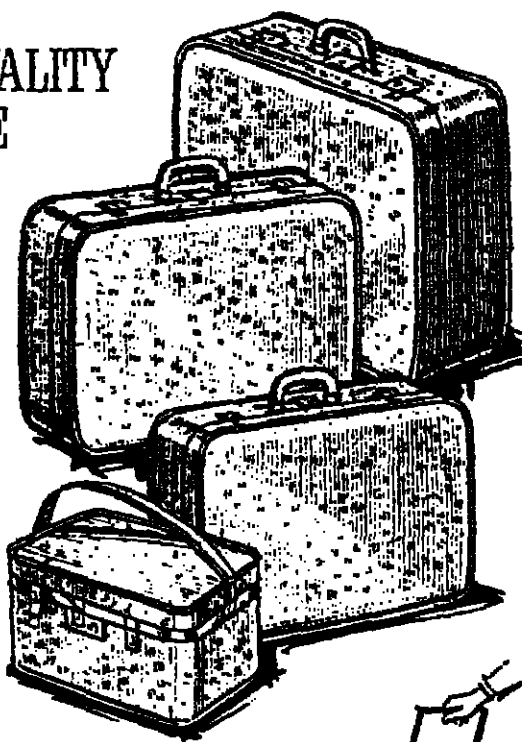


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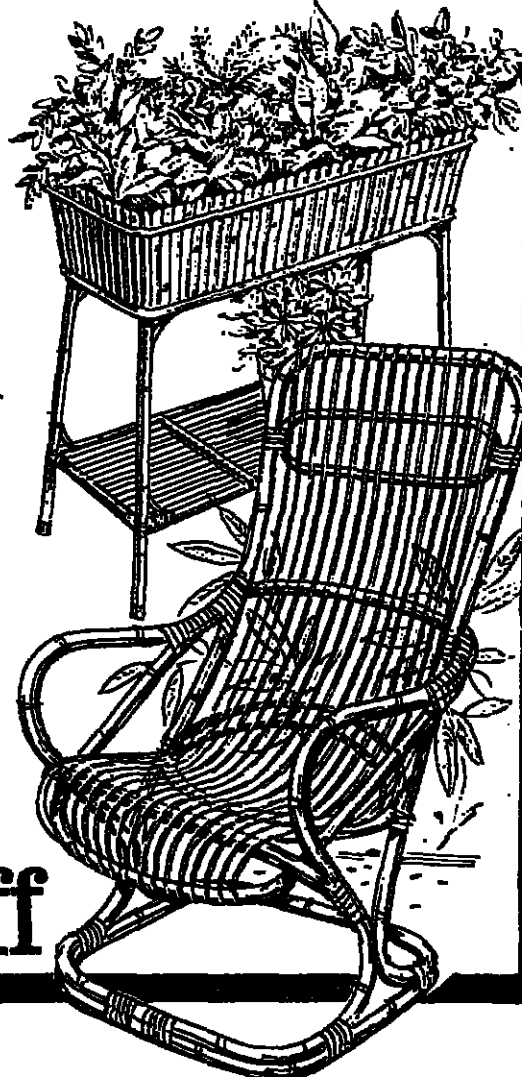
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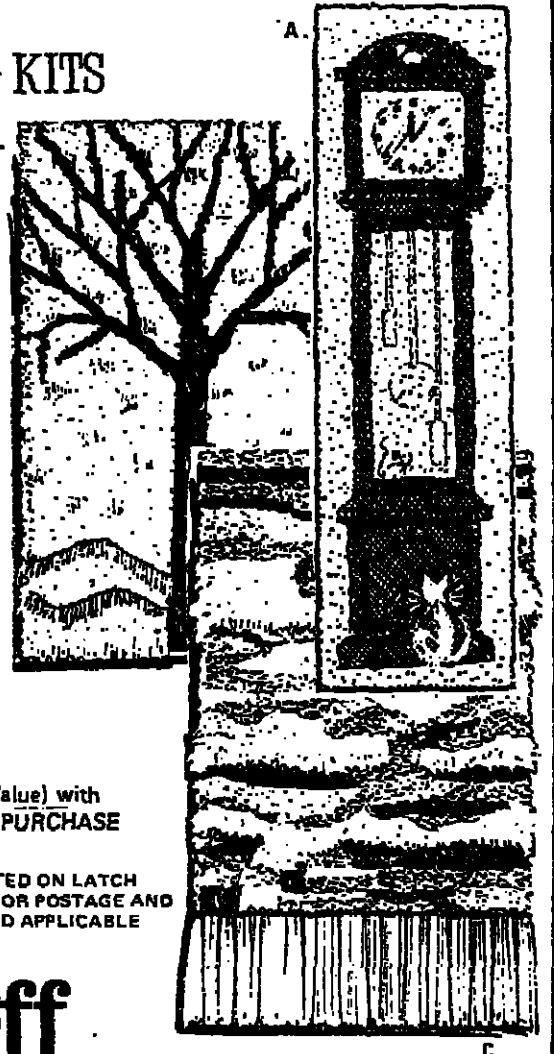
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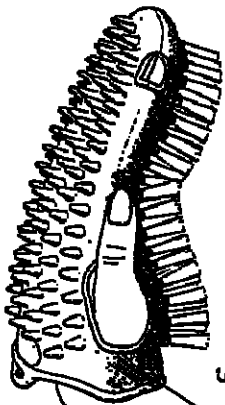
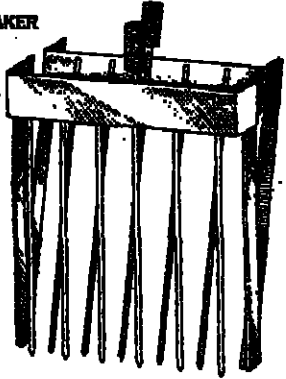
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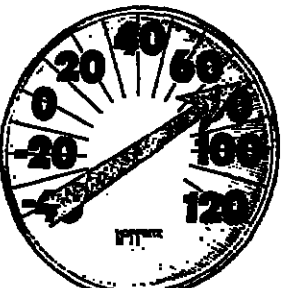
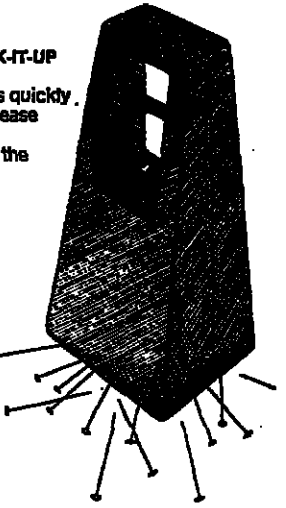
Perfectly toasted English muffins should always be split in half, never cut because the uneven surfaces toast and taste better. Our muffin breaker does the job perfectly. (33219) \$3.50



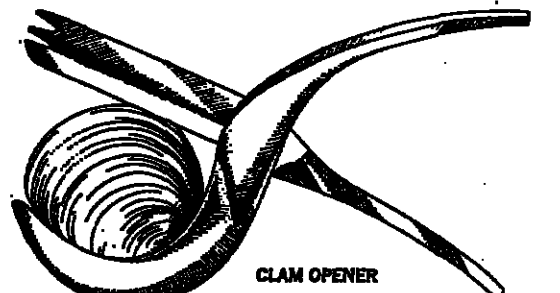
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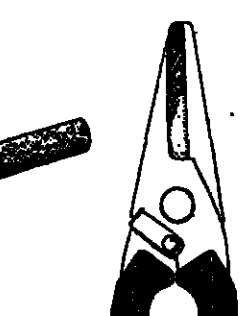


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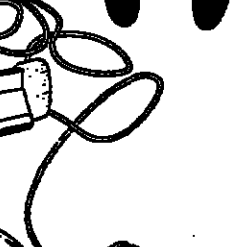


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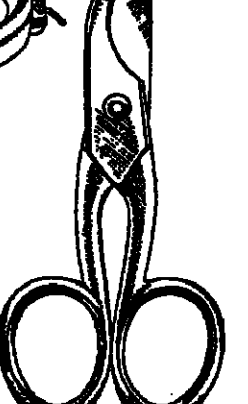
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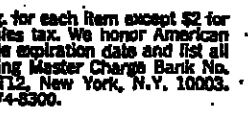
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## Conference Explores Business Shifts

By ELEANOR BLAU

Dr. Gerson Cohen, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, told a conference at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine last week that it was unfair to condemn businesses for fleeing the city. "I have not seen businesses leave the city, I have seen businesses driven out of the city, by the city itself," Dr. Cohen said. "How can we condemn businesses, whose function in the first instance is and should be gain and profit, if the very instruments of government expose them to progressive loss and bankruptcy?"

He spoke at a symposium called by Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore Jr. as a follow-up to the Bishop's controversial Easter sermon in which he accused fleeing businesses of betraying New York.

**'Devastation' Foreseen**

Several speakers, including City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, deplored high taxes that drive out the businesses.

"Higher real-estate taxes, higher sales taxes, higher business taxes may appear to some to ease the city's fiscal plight, but in fact, if a lid is not

clamped on the rate of such increases, the city's tax base will be so narrow by the end of the decade that we will have moved beyond an economic crisis to certain economic devastation," Mr. Goldin declared.

If there was any consensus, it was that ways should be found to halt the exodus and that moral issues were involved.

"Treating businessmen as evildoers is a poor way to encourage them" to remain, said Andrew Heiskell, board chairman of Time Inc. If the city tried to attract them instead of castigating them, if it got its fiscal house in order, and if the Federal Government took over costs of federally mandated programs for the poor, the businesses would stay, he said.

David Mitchell, president of Avon Products, said his company would have saved \$18 million in taxes in five years if it had moved to Connecticut as it had considered doing in 1968. The overriding reason for staying, he said, was the availability of expertise in New York.

Supporting the involvement

of churches and synagogues in the city's economic destiny, Dr. Donald W. Shriver Jr., president of Union Theological Seminary, said, "A religion unconcerned with putting bread in the mouths of the hungry and a roof over the heads of the sleeper is not a religion based in the Bible."

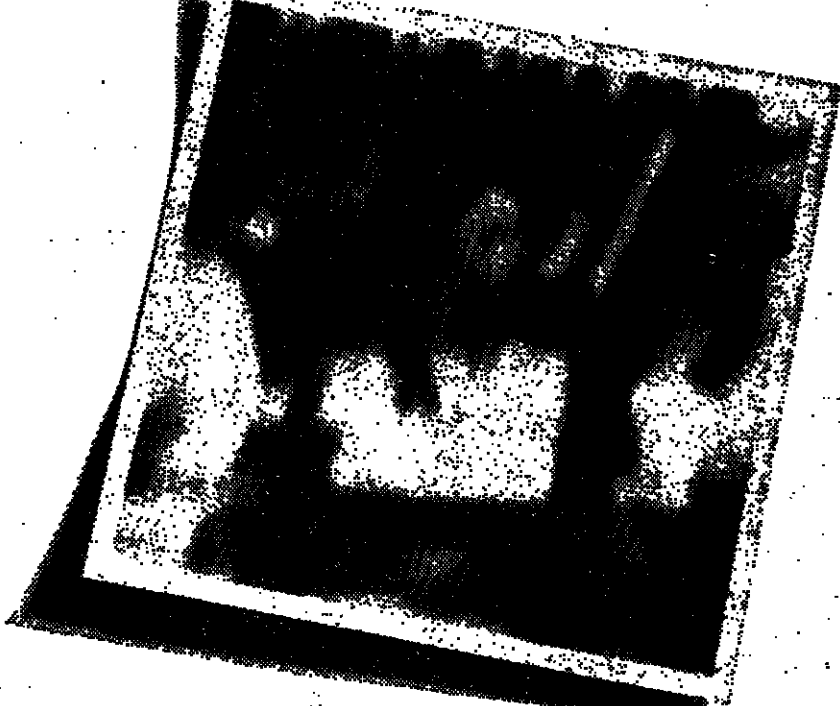
**Change in Priorities Urged**

Dr. Shriver called for a re-ordering of society's priorities, asserting that government had been helping those who need it least. No one institution is responsible, he added. Churches "have also led the parade of departures from the city to the suburbs," and his own Union Seminary would probably flee, too, if it were not tax-exempt, Dr. Shriver said.

Bishop Moore said he viewed the symposium as consciousness-raising and hoped local churches and synagogues would hold similar meetings. The Bishop said in an interview that he had received about 1,000 letters and phone calls from all over the country about his sermon. About two-thirds of them were supportive, he said.

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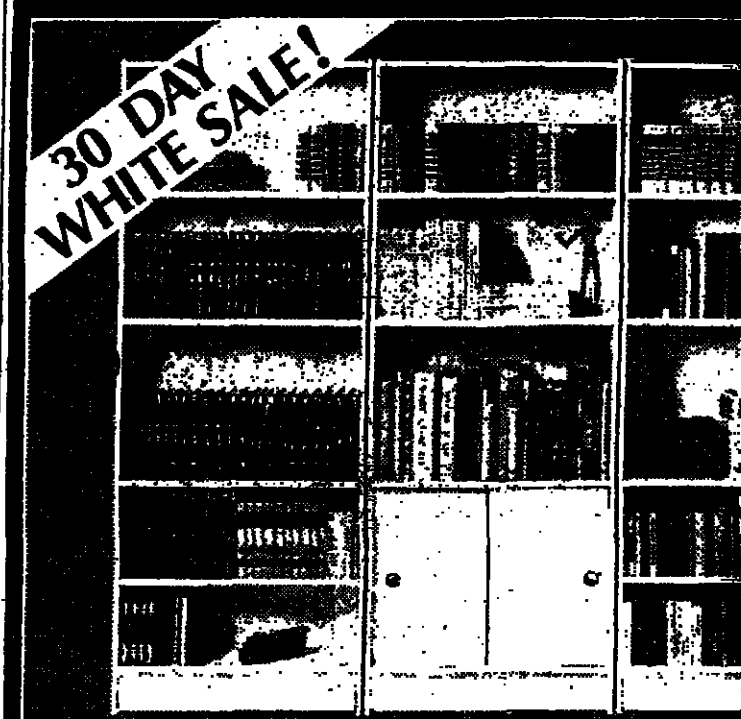
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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Handwritten text at the bottom center of the page.



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### Congressmen Put Party Aides on Payroll

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7  
problems of our neighborhoods, which are so different and yet part of the Congressional District."

"It's an outreach program," said Representative Joseph P. Addabbo, Democrat of Queens. "Our districts in Queens are like communities, and the clubs are located throughout the district."  
"They give me input from the community," said Representative Mario Biaggi, Democrat of the Bronx, who said that he had given such jobs to members of the Decatur, Stuyvesant and Chippewa Democratic Clubs.

**Some Look With Disfavor**  
Some of their colleagues, however, look upon the practice with disfavor.

"I can't afford to pay people just to go to meetings," said Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn. "I don't think it's an appropriate practice. It's a waste of the taxpayers' money."

Similarly, Representative Frederick W. Richmond, Democrat of Brooklyn, said that "my district is the third-poorest district in the State of New York. My constituents need service. In order to give service, I need full-time, dedicated staff."

Representative Edward I. Koch, Democrat of Manhattan, said that the practice was "susceptible to the perception of abuse," and added: "The heart of the whole thing is, is the member who signs the voucher a person of conscience and morality?"

Some observers see the practice as a traditional patronage exercise, with the officeholders rewarding those who carried their petitions, rang doorbells, and otherwise aided their campaigns. "They're vital to the political process," said Representative Murphy.

Representative James H. Scheuer, Democrat of Brooklyn and Queens, said that "it's a question of proportion."

"I have three or four club people on the payroll for \$1,500-\$2,000 a year," he said. "In effect, I pay their expenses to represent me at community meetings evenings and weekends."

Representative Leo C. Zeferetti, Democrat of Brooklyn, probably makes more use of

"district representatives" than any of his colleagues.

"These are legs for me, the eyes and ears," Mr. Zeferetti said.

"We use people throughout the seven Assembly districts," he said. "It's essential that people, you have as many people as possible to give you input."

A total of 24 persons on Mr. Zeferetti's 1975 payroll served less than 90 days, and were paid a total of \$43,000. All were designated as "clerks," and most came from political clubhouses, elderly citizens groups and other neighborhood organizations.

"It's archaic and anachronistic to use the word clerk to describe our duties," said Charles F. Oney, who received \$1,333.34 for two months' work. Mr. Oney, a Manhattan lawyer, who is a columnist for The Bay Ridge Home Reporter, published in Mr. Zeferetti's dis-

trict, said he had spent "endless hours" advising the Congressmen on local issues.

"I see absolutely no conflict of interest," Mr. Oney said. "Absolutely not, so long as you're writing objectively."

Mr. Zeferetti also has on his payroll Joyce Matz, who received \$20,000 a year as a secretary but whose primary duty is public relations. Miss Matz works in a Manhattan office in a public-relations firm with her husband, Mortimer, who receives \$26,000 a year from Mr. Biaggi. The firm also has private clients.

"Joyce works full time for me," Mr. Zeferetti said. "She does the column, the press releases, and arranges the news conferences."

"I'm in touch with Morty two, three times a day, seven days a week," Mr. Biaggi said. "He's done the research on all the major issues I've developed."

### HOUSE GETS SWORD FROM ISLE OF MAN

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP) — A sword that would require a Viking's two hands to wield came to Congress this week as a Bicentennial gift from a parliament that calls itself the world's oldest.

It is a duplicate of the sword of state of the Isle of Man, presented by the Manx Tynwald, or parliament, which traces its history to the Norsemen who ruled the island in the ninth century.

Speaker Charles Kerruish of the House of Keys, a branch of the Manx legislature, formally presented the sword Tuesday to Speaker Carl Albert.

The two Speakers exchanged historical tributes to their countries' roles in developing democratic representative government and to the part played by Manxmen and their descendants in the development of the United States, from the Revolution on.

The island, about 220 square miles in area, is an autonomous member of the British Commonwealth, with the Queen as its lord. It has its own government, coins and stamps—and its own history of troubles with London, which contributed to heavy emigration to the United States Middle West and West.

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### Group Urges a Tax Revolt Over Jersey Income Levy

CLIFTON, N. J., June 25 (AP) — The head of the newly formed Tax Revolt Association Inc. is calling for a statewide tax strike beginning July 4.

Thomas Caslander, 37 years old, of Clifton, told a meeting of the group here yesterday:

"A tax strike is necessary because we must remove the cause of the state income tax by reducing the size and cost of the state government. This can only be accomplished in an organized effort — to simply postpone the tax and not to remove the causes will not solve our crisis."

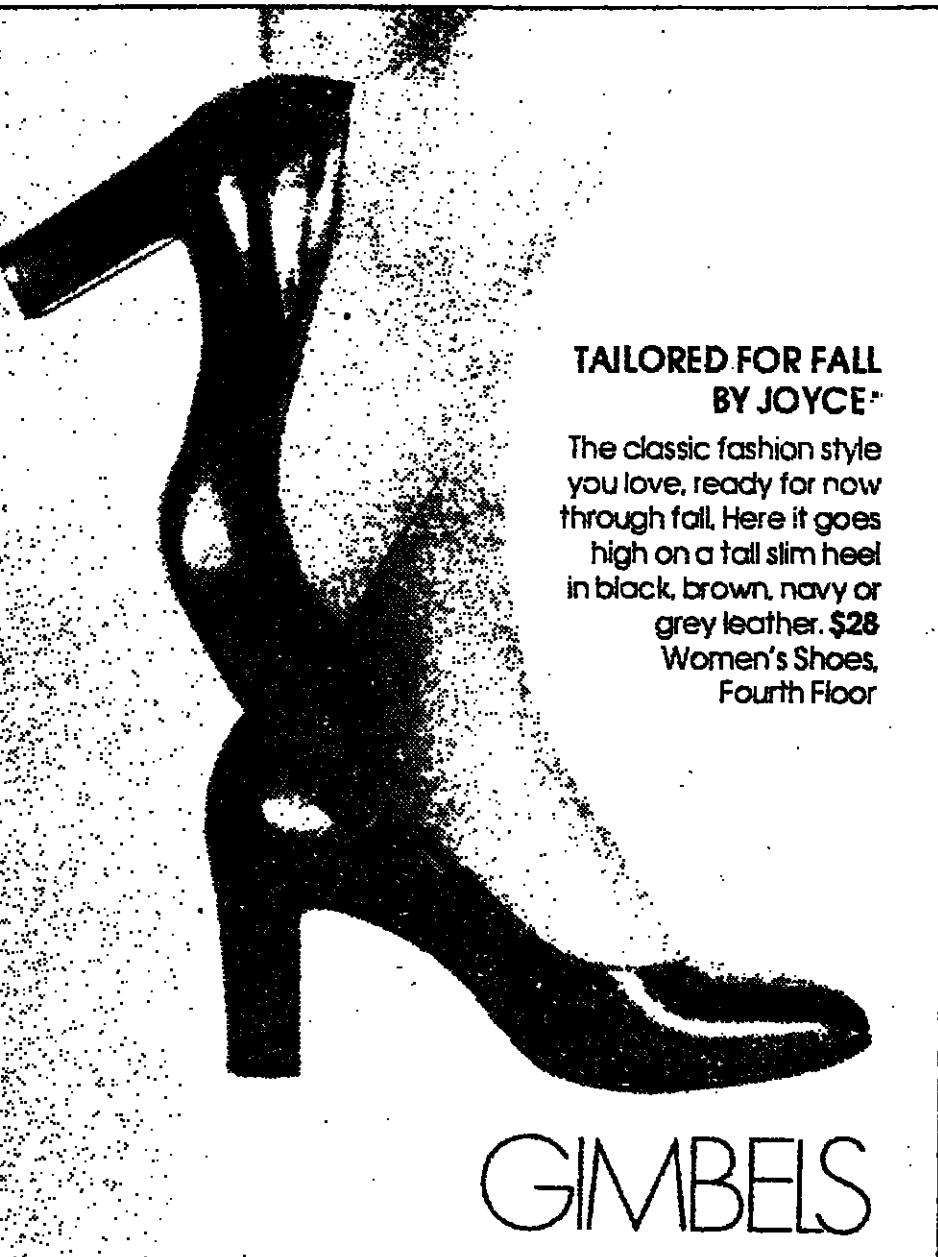
Mr. Caslander, a Passaic police officer, is asking taxpayers to protest in several ways— withhold local property tax payments, postpone purchases of items taxed under the state sales levy, refuse to buy New Jersey lottery tickets and refuse to pay for a state income tax if one is passed.

"We take these drastic measures because our elected representatives refuse to cut spending, they disregard our will at the polls and they continue to burden us with even more taxation," Mr. Caslander said. "Since they will not respond to nothing less than a tax revolt, we are on strike."



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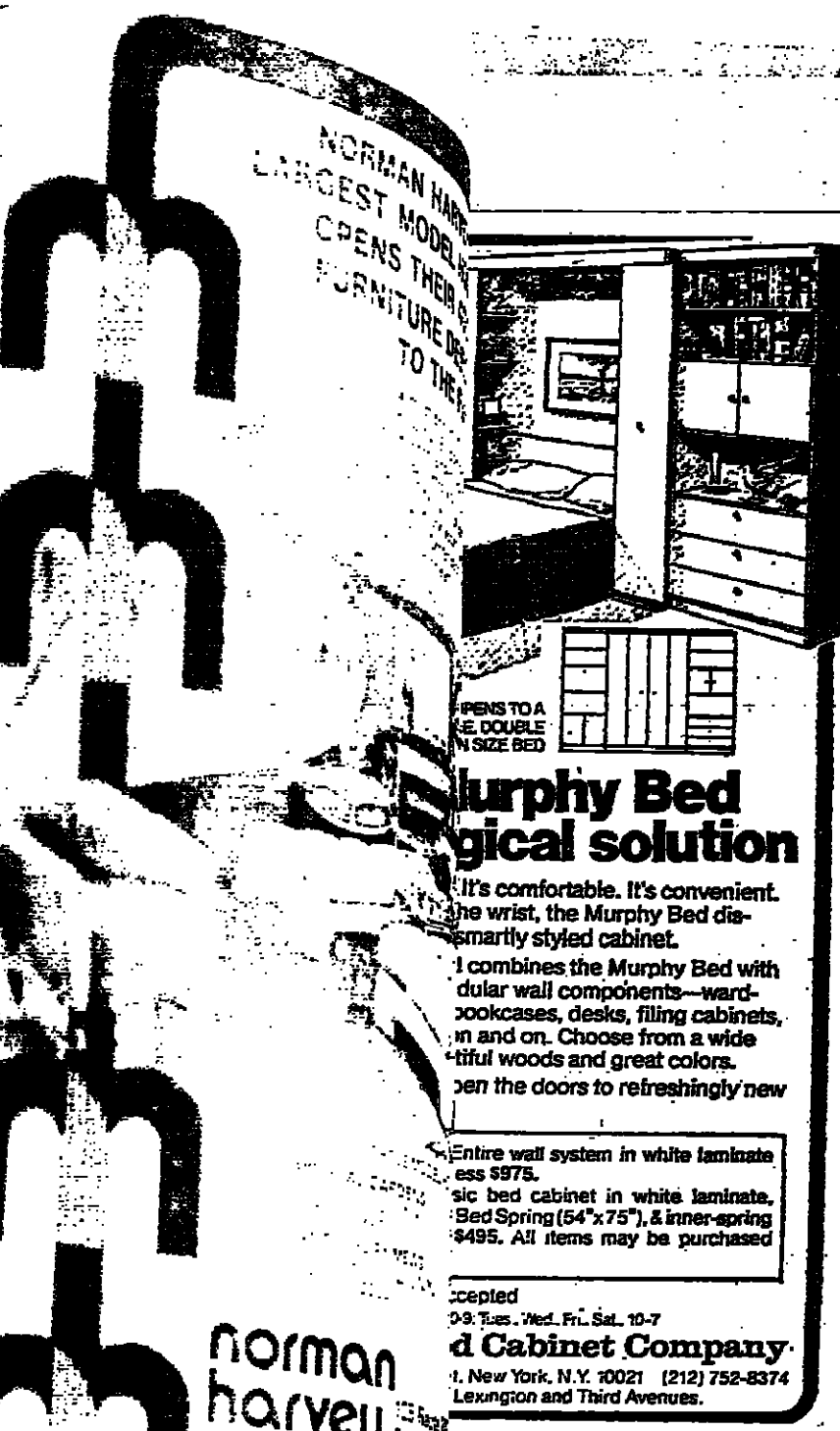


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# Carey and Beame Aloof On the Race for Senate

By FRANK LYNN

The state's two top Democrats, Governor Carey and Mayor Beame, plan to adopt a hands-off policy on the four-way contest for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate on the theory that they don't want to take a chance on picking a loser and don't want to make any more enemies than they already have.

However, Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak, under pressure from feminist groups, is backing Representative Bella S. Abzug for the Senate nomination. In fact, she placed Mrs. Abzug's name in nomination at the Democratic state committee designating meeting. This is an another example of the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor taking divergent political paths. Like the Lieutenant Governor, party leaders are also taking sides. New York City Democratic leaders are backing City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, the state committee designee; Erie County Democratic chairman Joseph F. Crangle and many upstate Democratic leaders are supporting Daniel P. Moynihan, while most New Democratic Coalition clubs—the liberal wing of the party—are supporting Mrs. Abzug. A small number of liberals is breaking away for Ramsey Clark, who was the unsuccessful party nominee two years ago.

A fifth possible candidate, Abraham Hirschfeld, who is trying to get on the ballot via designating petitions, has virtually no party organization support.

In his characteristically circumspect manner, Robert F. Wagner, Governor Carey's choice to be state Democratic leader, is playing an increasingly prominent role in party affairs.

It was Mr. Wagner who set up the recent meeting at Gracie Mansion in the wee hours of the morning between the Governor and the Mayor with the intention of cutting down their public, if not private, sniping at each other.

Mr. Wagner also set up and sat in on the meeting between Jimmy Carter and Alex Rose, the Liberal Party leader, last Wednesday. The Liberal Party endorsement would insure a widely expected Carter capture of New York in November. Also present at the meeting was William vanden Heuvel, the Carter campaign co-chairman here and a good man to know if Mr. Carter reaches the White House.

Patrick J. Cunningham had had at least five lawyers at one time or another during his six-month legal tangle with Maurice H. Nadjar, the outgoing special state prosecutor. Among them were two Washington attorneys, Edward Bennett Williams, who is also treasurer of the Democratic national committee, and Terry F. Lanza, who was highly visible as an associate

man established a trust for the benefit of two cousins, and she provided that when the first of the two died his share of the trust should be paid "to his issue."

One of the cousins died in 1965, leaving a son and daughter. The son died after suing the Hawthorne children out of wedlock, and they claimed a share of their father's interest in the trust as "his issue."

Surrogate DiFalco turned down their claim, but he was reversed in the unanimous appellate decision in which Justice Francis Binas wrote: "We recognize that precedents do hold that in the absence of an expressed intent to the contrary by a testator the word 'issue' presumes lawful issue and not illegitimate offspring. This presumption has its roots in an earlier society where there was no sense of injustice in the teaching that the sins of the father were to be visited upon their children and succeeding generations."

Before her death, Mary Hoff-

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# WINDS, CURRENTS AIDED POLLUTION

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

attendance was down by as much as 75 percent in many areas. Beach officials attributed the low attendance to early morning rains on some parts of the island and the fear of many potential bathers that the water may not be safe yet.

"But it is safe," said Richard Abrams, the superintendent at Robert Moses State Park. He estimated the attendance there at 10,000, less than half the usual number on a balmy June Saturday.

About 100 Job Corps trainees and some coastguardmen will begin tomorrow to pick up remaining debris on the beaches, which have been plagued with pollution for the last 10 days.

Dr. Arthur Tingle, a meteorologist at the division of atmospheric sciences at Brookhaven, drew a map on the basis of the computer output. He showed that 100 percent of the material in an area of about 4,500 square miles would have landed on Long Island beaches in 10 days, depending on what day

# AIR AGENCY FORBIDS MATCHES IN LUGGAGE

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration has warned air travelers that they are liable for fines if they carry loose books of matches in their luggage while on an aircraft.

The agency said this week that the matches could ignite and smolder in a suitcase, creating a danger of a spreading fire. It said a fire could start when the cover of one book opens and allows the match head to come in contact with the striking strip of another book.

Match books are classified as a hazardous substance because the heads are flammable, the agency said, and may be carried on board an aircraft in a suitcase only when they are tightly packed in a closed container.

The penalty for violation is a fine of up to \$10,000. The maximum penalty, if criminal intent can be proved, is a \$25,000 fine, five years in prison, or both.

# South Africa Tours Halted

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 25 (Reuters)—Thomas Cook, the London-based travel agency that has a branch at United Nations headquarters will no longer promote tours to South Africa, it has announced today.

# \$14,000 Award for Dog Bite

CLEARWATER, Fla., June 26 (AP)—A 47-year-old St. Petersburg mailman, Joseph Lucas, this week was awarded \$14,000 and his wife, Kim, \$1,000 for injuries he received when he was bitten on the thigh by a German shepherd dog while making his deliveries.

Mr. Lucas had testified that as a result of the injuries, he had sexual relations less frequently with his wife.

examination of the laboratories historical wind data indicated that much persistent southwest winds did not recur more than once every four years. Dr. Jon Scott, a visiting oceanographer at Brookhaven, asserted that the "mystery" of the clean New York City beaches that was cited last week by Robert Low, the city's Environmental Protection Administrator, was not a mystery at all. Because of their geographical location, Dr. Scott said, the city's beaches were unaffected by the reversal of the current. The scientists agreed that there was probably enough debris at all times in the area immediately south of New York Harbor and Long Island for pollution of the beaches to recur regularly. Only the rarity of the persistent southwesterly winds keeps the beaches clean most of the time, they said.

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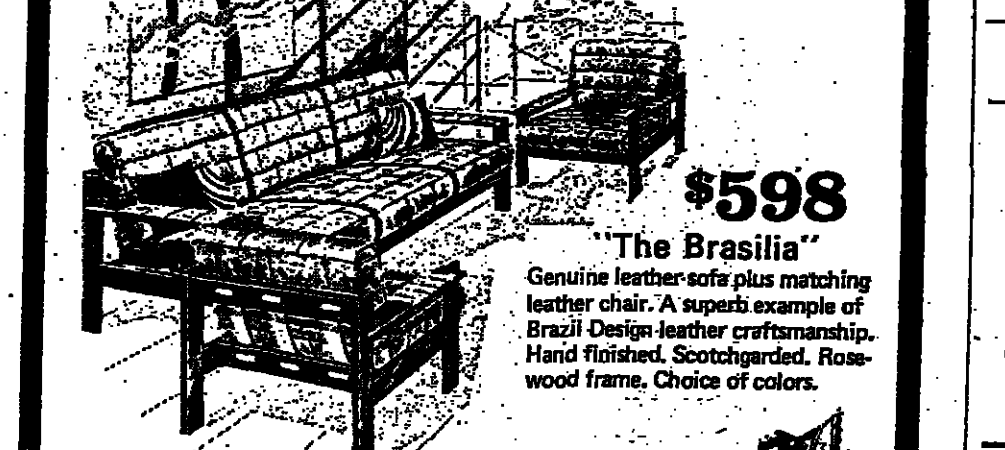
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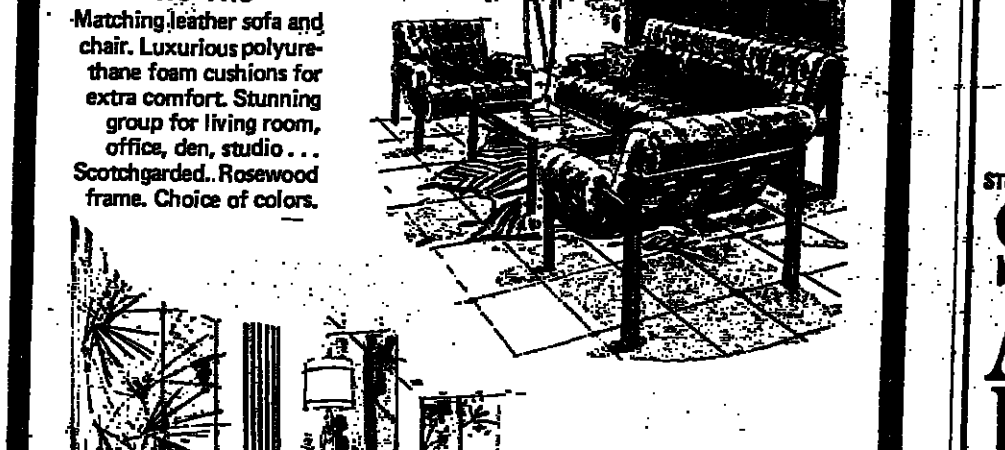
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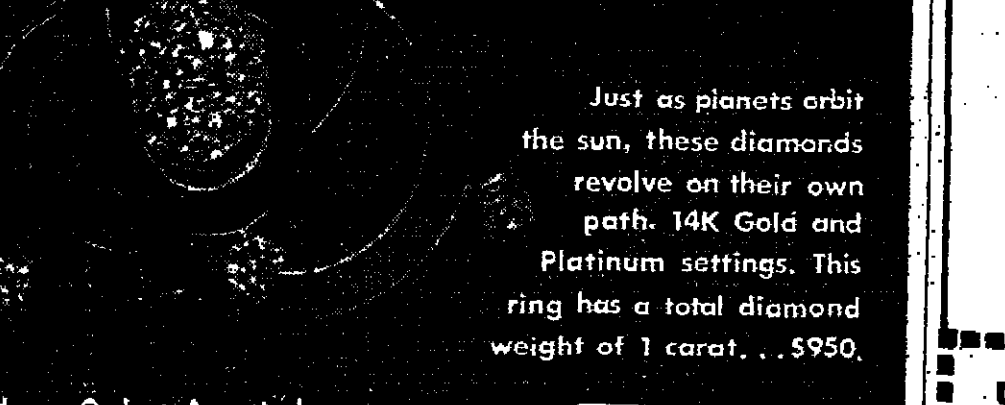
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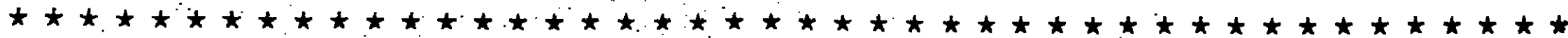
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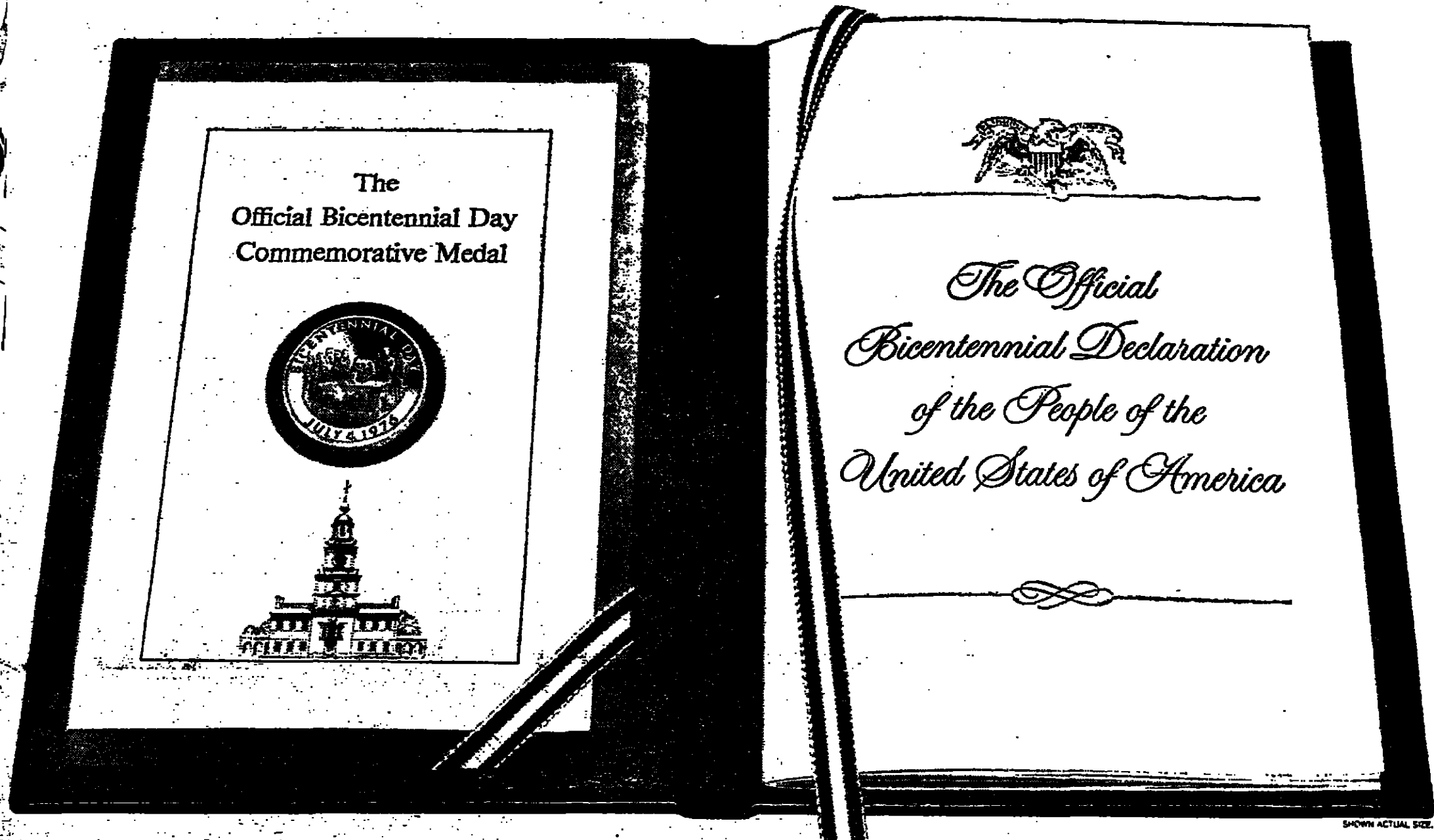
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# Ford-Reagan Ticket Gains Support of Party Leaders

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 26 — Sentiment in favor of a Ford-Reagan campaign ticket swept through the Republican National Committee as the party leaders completed a pre-convention meeting here today.

Disregarding Ronald Reagan's statement Thursday that there was "no way" he would consent to be President Ford's running mate, members of the largely pro-Ford national committee spoke of "little else" but that prospect, as one member stated it, in their private conversations yesterday and today.

"It's the best hand I can think of" to heal party wounds caused by the contest for the Presidential nomination, said Leo K. Thorness, the South Dakota party chairman who is an ally of Mr. Ford.

"I want a Ford-Reagan ticket," Ben J. Clayburgh, the North Dakota national committeeman, said. He added that if he was chosen as a delegate to the Aug. 16 Republican National Convention in Kansas City, he would go "as a Ford-Reagan delegate."

**Notziger Tests**

Franklyn Notziger, Mr. Reagan's national convention director, at first dismissed the suggestions by telling party officials in jest that even Vice President Rockefeller would probably not wish the frustrations of the office on Mr. Reagan.

But as consideration of a ticket uniting the two Republican rivals persisted in the corridors and suites of the Washington Hilton Hotel, where the national committee met, Mr. Notziger denounced it as "the new Ford strategy, to con the delegates into thinking they can have both" contenders on the same ticket.

"The Governor is not interested," Mr. Notziger said, reaffirming the former California Governor's public rejection of a running-mate overture two days ago in Jackson, Miss.

But Charles C. Reed, a national committee member from Mr. Reagan's home state, said in private conversations he had strongly urged both the President and Mr. Reagan to consider a joint ticket and that neither had rebuffed him.

"I think it'll happen," Mr. Reed, a Ford supporter, added in an interview. He said that he told Mr. Ford at a party dinner three weeks ago in San Jose that he was in favor of the ticket and that the President replied, as he has done publicly, that no Republican, "including Ronald Reagan," would be considered.

Recalling a conversation about a week later with Mr. Reagan at another Republican function in California, Mr. Reed said he told Mr. Reagan, "I'm pushing very hard for you for Vice President on a Ford ticket."

"His only reply was, 'Chuck, I appreciate it,'" Mr. Reed said of Mr. Reagan. "He did not take umbrage."

Other members of the national committee said that they discounted Mr. Reagan's disclaimer of interest. Ray Hutchinson, the Texas Republican chairman, while declining to offer advice to either candidate on a ticket mate, said, "You have to expect people running for first place are not going to talk about accepting second place."

**Elderly and Conservative**

A Ford-Reagan ticket was not universally acclaimed. Frederick Lippitt of Rhode Island said that "such an elderly, conservative ticket is not going to excite people, certainly, in my area."

Another ally of Mr. Ford's called a ticket with Mr. Reagan on it a "catastrophe" in November. "For what?" he said, "to pull together a party that is 18 percent of the voters?" He said he would rather see Mr. Ford choose John B. Connally, the former Cabinet officer and Texas Governor.

But most of the private discussion at the two-day national committee meeting centered on a Ford-Reagan ticket, apparently as a reflection of the party hierarchy's hope that the President would win the nomination contest and as a symptom of concern that the contest would produce a bitterly divided party.

"I'm inclined toward any-



REPUBLICANS ALL: Ray Bliss, left, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, huddling with Rogers C. B. Morton, who is head of President Ford's re-election campaign, during a meeting of the national committee held Friday at the White House.

# Reagan's Rhetoric Blurs Debatable 'Facts'

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON  
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 26 — There is only one speech in Ronald Reagan's Presidential campaign, known in his entourage as The Speech. And all the times without number the conservative Republican challenger has delivered it in recent months, he has always mentioned Gaston County, N.C.

"In North Carolina, in Gaston County," Mr. Reagan says in the middle of a 50-minute recitation that often sets off 50 or more rounds of cordial laughter, "I found that they gave \$21,000 to the county to buy heating oil for people who were too poor to heat their homes. Now they've discovered that \$20,500 of that went for administrators' salaries and expenses to supervise the buying of \$500 worth of oil."

Like many of Mr. Reagan's terse, frequently statistical anecdotes of folly in the Federal Government, the story has a metaphorical force that seems to overwhelm curiosity about details and the skepticism that many audiences bring to political speeches in 1976.

But like other memorable Reagan anecdotes it makes selective use of arguable "facts" that never get argued in his fast-moving campaign.

**False Impression? Seen**

The figures make a "false impression," Wayne Daves, the director of Gaston Community Action, complained when Senator Jesse A. Helms, of North Carolina, a Reagan ally, first "discovered" the budget numbers last January.

Mr. Daves said that by listing — for bookkeeping purposes — part of the county's anti-poverty staff in the emergency relief program the county was able to qualify for another Federal grant of \$11,300 that was spent entirely for poor people's fuel.

"And then there's housing," Mr. Reagan says in another section of the standard speech, which he delivered to Idaho's Republican State Convention here today. "For more than 20 years the Federal Government has been building low-cost housing for the poor. And they're constantly passing new programs, as each one fails. To date, the score is they have destroyed 3 1/2 houses for every one they have built."

That memorably crisp 3 1/2-to-1 ratio is apparently drawn from a study that Dr. Martin Anderson, now a Reagan aide, made a decade ago of the first Federal urban program. But housing experts in the Ford Administration, the ratio is plausible only when applied narrowly to the tracts that urban renewal marked for clearance — frequently for commercial rather than residential redevelopment.

By the time Mr. Reagan reaches the central points of his disagreement with President Ford, he has usually made his audience forget that he is saying anything controversial. He declares flatly now, not argumentatively, to the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "has expressed the view," Mr. Reagan says (ignoring Mr. Kissinger's disavowals), for example, that "we are second in military strength," that people, lack of will, and the "rough equivalence," now are in "respect of military forces over all."

It is Mr. Reagan's rare gift as a politician to soar continually above such problems that might hobble a less skillful campaigner.

Somewhat the questions of credibility that haunt American politicians in general do not seem to press very urgently on Mr. Reagan in his travels. It is partly that the main emotional strands of his speech — "big government makes small people" — are not really subject to proof. It may be partly that the news reporters who have followed Mr. Reagan since the winter have heard his speech so often that they scarcely listen any more. It is partly, too, that Mr. Reagan gives the speech typically to favorable audiences and even when his Republican listeners prefer Mr. Ford for the Presidential nomination, they clearly prefer Mr. Reagan as an orator.

At Minnesota's Republican convention in St. Paul yesterday, Dave Starkey, a Ford delegate from Hennepin County, stood to applaud the close of Mr. Reagan's speech and shook his head slowly as if he were pulling himself out of a trance.

"He gives a hell of a speech," Mr. Starkey said, nudging a friend. "Don't you wish Ford could talk like that." He will vote with the Ford delegates, Mr. Starkey added, but he

"agreed with every word Ronald Reagan said."

The Reagan speech, in short, has a power of performance that creates its own reality — like a singer with a love song or, indeed, like Ronald Reagan 40 years ago, creating play-by-play radio broadcasts of remote baseball games off bare-bones information from a telegraph wire.

Before his career turned to movies, television, corporate promotion and finally to politics, Mr. Reagan reflected in an interview two evenings ago, radio formed him as a speaker by teaching him "economy of words," timing and dramatic phrasing.

It was telegraphic reporting of baseball — mostly Chicago Cubs games that Mr. Reagan relayed over station WJOL in Des Moines — that encouraged what he clearly believes was an innocent embellishment of spare facts.

**A Sensational 'Bloop'**

Especially in a dull game, Mr. Reagan remembered, "It was easier if you weren't at the ballpark might be just a bloop — and he digs it up, over to first base for an easy out — could be different in a telegraphic report."

"Well, you didn't want to lose your audience," Mr. Reagan explained, "so you could say: 'It's a hard ground ball down towards second base. Even the form nor of Reagan trace in tive for rhetoric of credit take al cal Char dated it. "Reagan if Mr. publican for" was and inde late so mean." John canab about Novemb said: "I servative we talk when v about fr should i We talk we shou cost of Mr. s some cl but Mr. to drive way aci lines ni years. The bu. It's like who e solid," knows laughs."

Jurges is going after the ball, makes a one-hand, almost falls down, gets him by half a step at first base!"

There is no clear line between show business and stump politics in Mr. Reagan's stumping speaking these days. He readily declares that his speech technique is derived from the lessons of his "performing days."

"It's almost like telling a joke," he said. "My instinct and all of my training is: Get it as concise as you can and get it to a punch line. People aren't going to remember two paragraphs of exposition, but they're going to remember a bang — a line or a figure."

Among many of his supporters, conversely, bold conversational rhetoric and the sheer drama of his uphill challenge to the President are not the outward show of his politics, but something close to its essence.

Years ago, his friend William F. Buckley Jr., editor of The National Review, defended Mr. Reagan, then Governor of California, against the charge that his conservatism was more talk than substance. "But the rhetoric is the principal thing," Mr. Buckley wrote. "It precedes all action. All thoughtful action."

The success of The Speech in Mr. Reagan's campaign this year seems to ride, according to "Well, you didn't want to lose your audience," Mr. Reagan explained, "so you could say: 'It's a hard ground ball down towards second base. Even the form nor of Reagan trace in tive for rhetoric of credit take al cal Char dated it. "Reagan if Mr. publican for" was and inde late so mean." John canab about Novemb said: "I servative we talk when v about fr should i We talk we shou cost of Mr. s some cl but Mr. to drive way aci lines ni years. The bu. It's like who e solid," knows laughs."

# A Volunteer Recalls 'Jimmy Who?'

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
Special to The New York Times

DENVER — The Jimmy Carter bandwagon was just a gleam in the candidate's eye when Larry St. Pierre got aboard last November. In Mr. St. Pierre's own mind, he was walking away from a defeat, not headed for a victory.

At 25 years of age, he had just been beaten by more than a 2-to-1 margin in a race for Mayor Attleboro, Mass. (population, 32,500), his hometown. Having been the youngest city councilor in Attleboro's history, he had hoped to be come its youngest mayor.

Bereft of that dream and laid off from his job as a diamond setter at the Bulova Watch Company, he thought the time had come to over-come this addiction to politics. The only way he could imagine doing that was to leave civilian life entirely and apply for Officers Candidate School in the Army.

He would have gone to O.C.S. two years earlier but he broke his arm in a softball game, and while the arm was mending he ran for city council instead. Now only two thoughts kept him from becoming a lieutenant.

One was to do with an accounting task he had read that cited the record of the Carter Administration in Georgia to illustrate the concept of "zero-base budgeting." The other was, simply, that there would still be time to join the Army after he had a taste of a Presidential campaign.

**New Hampshire Volunteer**

Five days after the votes were counted in Attleboro he was in Concord, N.H., offering himself as a volunteer to the Carter campaign. At the same time, the high-powered Washington lawyers who are now scrambling to write political papers and organize the Carter Administration in Georgia were saying that it was too early to make any commitments.

"I guess I can still say I joined when it was 'Jimmy Who?'" Mr. St. Pierre now says as he looks back on the last seven months, which have led him through a series of indignifyingly dingy campaign offices in places like Laconia, N.H., Brockton, Mass., Appleton, Wis., and Colorado Springs.

Along the way, the less-than-selfless thought did occur to him that he might be able to parley the experience he was gaining in the service he was rendering into a Washington job next January. He figured that back in Attleboro his future would be still hunting delegates here, counts himself as fortunate to have orders to report to New York for the Democratic National Convention or, even, to be retained on the Carter payroll at the \$250-a-month salary he has been drawing since the first of the year.

He was receiving no pay when he started with the campaign in New Hampshire. Yet he conveys the sense, as

he looks back, that he will always remember those early days, when the organization was still small and untested, with the most warmth.

It was then, for instance, that he had his one opportunity — perhaps the only one he will ever have — to have an actual conversation with Mr. Carter. It occurred in the Manchester, N.H., office on a day when Mr. St. Pierre happened to be in charge there and lasted, he believes, for almost five minutes — time enough for him to mention his interest in zero-base budgeting and take the candidate's photograph.

In the following weeks, he got to shake Mr. Carter's hand twice more — when the candidate breezed through the towns of Laconia and Franklin, which Mr. St. Pierre was organizing on campaign swings. By then, he had long since concluded that Mr. Carter was more than a politician with some interesting thoughts about budgets — that he had a real chance to win.

"There was a lot more there than I expected," he says. "I said to myself, 'son of a gun, this guy has something going.'"

He never again got close to the candidate and is certain now that Mr. Carter has no idea who he is. It is not in any sense a bitter thought, for the campaign has given him unexpected opportunities for travel and self-discovery. Before he reached Wisconsin, the farthest west he had ever gone was Niagara Falls.

And, as the campaign wore on, he became thoroughly immersed in the technology of voter canvassing and delegate hunting — how to organize the lists of registered voters, how to solicit them, and record their responses — how to decipher the complicated "formulas" by which delegates are chosen in order to squeeze out the maximum advantage.

In his own mind, he became an apprentice to such well-known practitioners of this craft as the New Hampshire manager of the Carter campaign, Chris Going by the results, he appears to have learned his

# New York State Voter Rolls Off

By THOMAS R. RONAN

Voter registration in New York State has declined by more than two million since the last Presidential election, in 1972.

The State Board of Elections, in its last official report at the end of April, put the number of registered voters in the state at 7,183,003, or 2,024,360 fewer than the 9,207,363 on the rolls for the 1972 election.

Stephen May, chairman of the State Board, attributed the sharp drop-off to voter apathy, stemming from the Watergate scandals and to "a scouring on politics by many people."

He estimated that since spring 1972, about 1 million voters had been added to the rolls because of the newly legalized registration by mail, and he predicted a substantial increase by the end of the registration period early in October. But he doubted that the '97 level would be reached.

The 1972 figure, probably the highest in the state's history, was attributable in large measure to the fact that 18-year-olds in the state had become eligible to vote. Voter interest also was stimulated by the Vietnam War and the contest between Richard Nixon and Senator George S. McGovern.

**General Trend Downward**

The 1972 count represented a major change in the long-term pattern of lower and lower registration and voting in New York City and New York State. But the downward trend quickly resumed and many registrants were wiped off the rolls because they had failed to vote in two successive general elections. Others failed to register after moving.

The board's figures show that less than 62 percent of the 8,893,500 registered in 1973 voted. They show that slightly over 66 percent of the 8,341,000 registered in 1974, when there was a gubernatorial election, went to the polls. And they

also show that in 1975, when 7,734,700 were registered, less than 58 percent voted.

Even those figures do not tell the full story of voters' participation, or nonparticipation, for the Federal Bureau of the Census has estimated that the voting-age population of the state numbered over 12,660,000 in July 1974.

As for national stay, a recent study for the Democratic National Committee estimated that 45 million Americans of voting age were not registered.

**A Humiliating Experience**

New York City has had the humiliating experience of having elections in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn put under Federal supervision under the Federal Rights Act because less than half of those of voting age are registered. The act was aimed at votes-discrimination in the South.

"One of the reasons given by Betty Dolan, executive director of the City's Board of Elections for the drop in registration and voting" here. Hundreds of thousands from the white middle class, a group that normally votes heavily, have left the city.

Mrs. Dolan said she hoped that the mail registration drives by a variety of groups in the city would bring an end to Federal supervision. She has distributed about 800,000 forms to these groups and to at least one political candidate — Ramsey Clark, who is conducting his own statewide registration drive while seeking the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

Of the 800,000 forms, only about 80,000 have been returned thus far. But Mrs. Dolan estimated that they would be turned in now at about 10,000 a week. The statewide drive was stymied for weeks when a State Supreme Court found

# Dead Menhaden Stream Along Shore on Sound

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 25 (AP) — Thousands of dead menhaden are causing a shoreline stench on Long Island Sound.

Municipal officials attribute the death of the fish, known as bunkers, to "natural occurrence."

Hungry bluefish chase the bunkers into inshore waters, where seasonally higher air and water temperatures cause a lack of oxygen, according to Henry Gross, senior sanitarian in the city's Department of Humane Affairs.

Without sufficient oxygen, the bunkers die, rise to the water's surface and decompose rapidly in the hot sunny weather, causing the stench. It is an annual phenomenon, Mr. Gross said.

# President Wins in Minnesota, Taking 17 of 18 New Delegates

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

in Minnesota did not matter. Over the protests of the Reagan forces, the convention voted to require a majority, rather than a plurality, for election as a delegate, in the belief that no Reagan backer could gain a majority.

On the first ballot last night, however, 17 Ford supporters won majorities, and the 18th and 19th-place finishers, who would have been eligible for a runoff, were both Reagan supporters. Mr. Piepho, only seven votes short of the 855 needed for victory, as the first runner-up.

Rather than prolong the struggle, the Ford and Reagan floor managers agreed to suspend the rules and elect Mr. Piepho by acclamation.

The outcome was the reverse of that in Missouri two weeks ago, where Gov. Christopher S. Bond saved face for the President by winning one of 19 delegate seats and avoiding a Reagan sweep.

More than 50 candidates uncommitted.

1,908 state delegates voted for 18 national delegates on paper ballots. Using a hasty adding machine and wrangling over allegedly spoiled ballots, the tellers plodded through the tally of more than 35,000 individual votes while everyone else waited.

The concession stands had long since closed, so there was neither coffee nor food available in the St. Paul Civic Center as the hours dragged past.

William Russo, a field coordinator for President Ford, suggested in jest shortly after midnight that the convention should unanimously elect 18 delegates pledged to Harold E. Stassen, the former Minnesota Governor, "and let them fight it out at Kansas City" at the national convention.

"Pending the final results in Montana and New Mexico, the New York Times national delegate tabulation gives Mr. Ford 1,040 delegates — 90 short of nomination, which requires 1,130 votes. Mr. Reagan has 940 delegates, and 140 are listed as uncommitted.

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### A Happy Well-Balanced Bill

**Le Sacre, Given**

It is a very good and honest production, and the entire company enters into it with a zest. William Carter, for example, was unmercifully menacing as the Christian, and Ruth Meyer and Richard Schafer did well as the Chief Nursemaid and the Chief Coachman. But it is the proper animation of the whole ensemble that is here important.

Of all Stravinsky's ballet scores perhaps "Petroushka" remains the most famous, but "Le Sacre" must be a close runner-up. Whereas Ballet Theater is using the original Fokine version of "Petroushka," it has been out of its repertoire for years and its title role was once memorably danced by Jerome Robbins—"Le Sacre" is a new choreographic realization by Mr. Tetley, first seen in the United States last Monday after recent productions in Munich and Stuttgart. On Thursday the leads were taken, as at the Monday premiere, by Mr. Baryshnikov, Martine van Hamel and Clark Tippet, but Friday night Mr. Baryshnikov was replaced by Charles Ward.

To have to be compared to Mr. Baryshnikov, particularly in his current form, can be no dancer's idea of a joke. Nevertheless Mr. Ward did creditably. His body seemed a little lanky for the choreography—yes, some choreography does suit specific bodies better than others—and he was unable to

### Ted Kivitt Confident As the Blackamoor

muster up the fierce physical presence that Mr. Baryshnikov offers as the young man chosen to be a sacrifice to these rites of spring. He did, however, dance well, and sometimes with a very special awareness of the modern-dance technique with which Mr. Tetley colors his classic dance in this ballet.

In "Pillar of Fire" on Thursday—she repeated it on Friday—Sally Wilson was making her first appearance of the season at the heroine Hagar, and she danced it with all her customary elegance. Friday night the company added as a bonus-boon the pas de deux from "Le Corsaire," most brilliantly danced by Natalia Makarova and Fernando Britones, both of whom were in top form.

One can hardly be so generous about the conductor, Akira Enda. "Pillar of Fire" started so slowly that one feared it might stop, and when it did start, the most interesting aspect of a conductor's performance is that he started "Petroushka" in some kind of flowered shirt, and then led the rest of the performance in a conventional tuxedo. Something must be gravely wrong. And the orchestra made all the noises to testify to it. Mr. Enda is not improving with experience.

### City Ballet 'Dream' Dazzles As Stars Capture Its Spirit

The dazzle of New York City Ballet's "Midsummer Night's Dream" derives from the sheen of its choreography, though the glitter of its stars assists. Robert Weiss was the imperious Oberon Friday evening to Karin von Aroldingen's haughty Titania.

The characterization of mortal love's tumult with the phrase "What fools these mortals be" could as easily apply to the immortal Oberon and Titania who tussle jealously over a servant, Mr. Weiss, and transmits his anger into the sort of technical display that could be considered vainglorious in a lesser vehicle.

Here it became the assertion of imperial desire tempered with the assertion of right. He was skimmingly light traversing his realm and soaring in drawing attention to his royal wrath. Miss von Aroldingen responded with a determined resistance that tended toward powerful excess. At times one forgot that she was a creature of moonlight in the glare of her force.

Where her power worked well was in the duet with Bottom, wittily danced by Laurence Matthews, during which her strength deftly parried the gentle loutishness of the simpleton become donkey. She handled him with the care that one would lavish on a strong but untamed team. He responded with shy determination, and the tug and pull of blind, idealized love with animal instincts gleamed.

Peter Martins and Kay Mazo danced the Act II divertissement, leavishing attention on

### Jazz Festival Is Opened By a Superb Pop Singer

By JOHN S. WILSON

It scarcely seemed like a jazz festival at Carnegie Hall on Friday evening. Spread across the stage was a huge orchestra, half of it strings, fiddling and in front of the orchestra stood Tony Bennett—Tony Bennett?—singing his familiar songs, "Maybe This Time," "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," "O Sole Mio," and walking his stiff-shouldered Harry Richman walk.

There were cheers for his fortissimos, loud sighs for his diminuendos. But there was also an angry male voice that rose from the middle of the orchestra seats. "This is supposed to be a jazz festival. Bring back Bill Evans!"

Mr. Evans, the pianist, had preceded Mr. Bennett on the program, playing with his trio. He had, in fact, opened the evening with Mr. Bennett, accompanying him on "My Foolish Heart," and he came back at the end to support the singer on two more selections.

But it was Mr. Bennett's evening and he made the most of it. He was in good voice, strong and sure, pacing his program with a skill that he has mastered brilliantly. He is a superb old-fashioned pop singer.

But although he is a jazz enthusiast and makes a point of carrying jazz musicians with him when he can, he is scarcely a jazz singer. Even when he

did three Duke Ellington songs on Friday evening, his delivery was basically in a polished pop vein—beautifully stated and colored on "Sophisticated Lady."

Mr. Evans's subdued and searching piano performances gave the evening some jazz feeling, but Mr. Evans is not a performer who can balance as flamboyant a personality as Mr. Bennett. And so it seemed an odd way to open a jazz festival. One got the feeling that if George Wein, the producer of the festival, could find no jazz performer sufficiently strong to open the festival and had to resort, instead, to a pop singer, jazz must be in a pretty sorry state.

The prospective evidence that it is not can be seen in the programs that have been arranged for the coming week. But it is certainly a slap at jazz to open a reputable jazz festival with a performer whose reputation and abilities have almost nothing to do with jazz.

Rights for Debs Backed WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee voted yesterday to restore the citizenship rights of Eugene Debs, the late Socialist leader who fought for unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and equal rights for women. He lost his citizenship rights on his conviction for sedition in 1918 after a speech in which he criticized United States entry into World War I.

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### Aitken's 'Fables' at Caramoor

John Rockwell

With a prologue and a finale to form a string of lessons to be offered by a troupe of traveling players and instrumentalists to an audience.

The fables are often familiar ones—the lazy grasshopper who tries to cage winter food from the industrious ant, the mice who want to bell the cat and the like. The four Chamber Soloists—Joan Hakes, soprano; Charles Bressler and Grayson Hirst, tenors, and Raymond Murrell, baritone—act out all the roles, directed by Bado Igesz, they are dressed in white and slip on various masks and bits of costume (by Neil Peter Jampolis) from two coat racks at the back of the playing area. The nine conductorless instrumentalists, likewise in white, sit along the border of the stage.

The most immediate precursor of all of this is Britten's church parables, and before that Stravinsky's "L'Histoire du Soldat" "Renard" and similar commedia dell'arte-inspired theater works. The music, in a word, is this sort of Stravinsky more than anything else, and through that neoclassical filter there is the French Baroque (appropriate for La Fontaine, needless to say) and even three direct quotations from Rameau's "Castor et Pollux." But there is also more mod-

ern-sounding chromatic writing and a variety of idioms along the chronological range in between, depending on the dramatic situation.

In principle there is nothing wrong with this, and Mr. Aitken is certainly a skilled professional. The music is grateful for the voice and idiomatically set for the instruments, and there are intermittent manifestations of wit.

But there are problems of tone, too, and ultimately of conviction. The elaborations and contemporizations of the original fables often strike the wrong note, bludgeoning home what might be better left to implication or irony. One fable, for instance, ends with a singer turning to the audience and saying, "A charming little story, don't you agree?" And although the four singers tonight were invariably impressive for musicianship and general spirit, they weren't always able to tread the line between the childlike and the childish, or to avoid the sort of giddy coyness such line-treading often incurs.

The music, similarly, has its charms without ever seizing the imagination on its own terms. Stylistic eclecticism can be a dangerous bag of tricks; it's hard to make your own voice heard in a roomful of people you yourself have invited.

Still, the number of respectable new works being written for conventionally trained singers is small enough, and Mr. Aitken clearly has it in him to write more. One just wishes that in future he might take a few more risks. "Fables" works best as a comfortable entertainment for people with no particular expectations. When it does try to dig a little deeper toward the end, it seems shallow and gently pretentious. La Fontaine himself did it better.

### Dance Movement

By ANNA KISSELGOFF

Who works in the modern-dance idiom. This piece was "Brief Flight" for Mr. Wells and Miss Kachadurian and came across as a mildly comic and mildly touching courtship duet for two featured friends.

Miss Rzasa's modern-dance pieces were easily the best on the program. Two brief ballet numbers by Miss Kachadurian were bad classroom stuff. Mr. Wells's classic pas de deux for himself and Miss Kachadurian, to Pachelbel's Canon in D Major was better.

Miss Rzasa is not a giant in her own field but there is professionalism to her work. "Schemo for Five Mad Bins" depicted five women raging about like furies. "Joanis" was a comic twist on the idea of composing variations on a movement theme. Like many small ballet troupes, the Dance Movement has a choreographer problem.

Waterfield Son Denies Guilt SANTA MARIA, Calif., June 26 (UPI)—Robert Waterfield, 20-year-old son of Jane Fonda, the actress and Bob Waterfield, the former professional football star, pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of second-degree murder. Sheriff's deputies said that Mr. Waterfield, a farm laborer, told them he "had a few drinks" and used the sign on the Hay-baler Tavern for "target shooting." Oscar Hernandez, 26, another farm worker, was dancing in the bar when he was killed by a bullet in the back.

### Who Could Have Played All Night

His rare appearances here in the past have indicated that, unlike so many performers best known for their work of 20 years ago, he has retained the freshness and spirit that won him his original following. Yesterday morning, he brought with him what amounted to an all-star band of New Orleans rhythm-and-bluesmen, including Lee Allen, the tenor saxophonist, and Dave Bartholomew, the trumpeter who produced and arranged many of the early records of Mr. Domino and Little Richard. Somebody would be doing us all a favor if Mr. Domino and this same band could be brought back to a more intimate theater like the Beacon and allowed to play for hours on end.

Mr. Waters and Mr. Bland came on last, at what was an extraordinary, but their impact was lessened

by the shortness of their sets, the vagaries of the sound mix (a problem all night) and the vastness and formality of the setting. Still, Mr. Waters managed not only his characteristic growing singing, but some surprisingly agile guitar licks, and Mr. Bland blended his mellow sizzling and the punchy backing of his brass-heavy band to good effect.

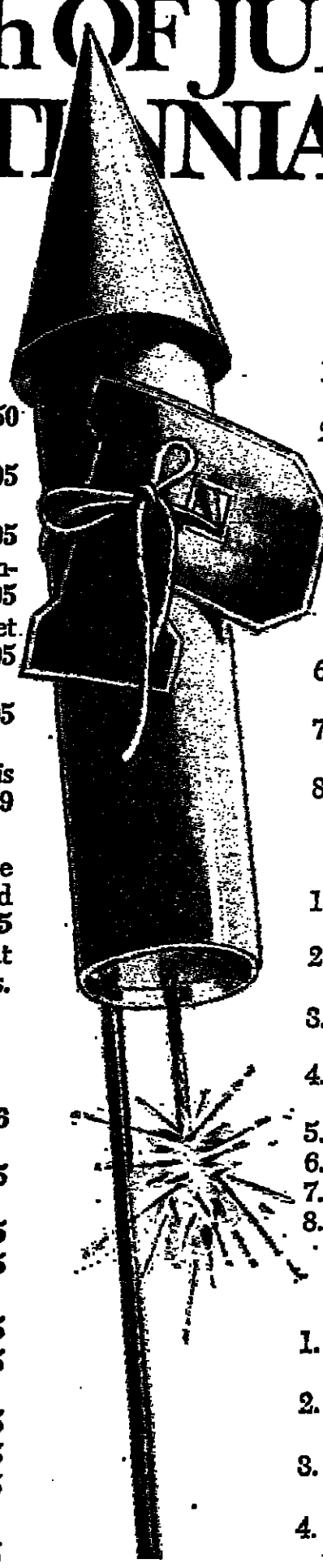
Mr. Bloomfield is a fine guitarist, and his enthusiasm for a variety of old blues styles can't be denied. In this context, he seemed rather extraneous, however, and he took more time with his set than of his betters.

Mr. Mobley, who comes from Los Angeles, may conceivably emerge some day as a star. Yesterday he lacked proper support (Solo piano is hardly enough for Radio City), he had only 15 minutes and his offerings related only distantly to the blues.

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# Quinlan Case Causes Uncertainty Over Ethics Panels

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

traordinary care for adults whose prognosis for recovery from severely debilitating, chronic disorders is considered hopeless.

The ethics committees are being set up at a time when doctors in American hospitals, often fearful of the threat of legal action, have relied increasingly on committees to share responsibility for many types of critical decision-making and to avoid leaving judgments solely in the hands of one individual.

"We're just learning how to do it," said William J. Curran, a lawyer at the Harvard School of Public Health and an internationally respected authority on legal medicine.

Miss Quinlan, the 22-year-old comatose victim whose case has attracted worldwide attention, is now a patient at the Morris View Nursing Home in Morris View, N. J. The six-member ethics committee that was formed specifically because Miss Quinlan had been transferred there from St. Clare's Hospital in Des Moines, N. J., earlier this month, is believed to be the first at any nursing home in this country, according to interviews with Dr. Richard M. Watson, Miss Quinlan's new physician, and Donald L. Berlin, counsel to the nursing home.

A few teaching hospitals, such as the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh and Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, have started ethics committees within the last five years.

"The committees train doctors and other hospital workers in how to deal with ethical problems more openly than they have in the past," Mr. Curran, the Harvard lawyer, said. He then observed, "If the committee system does not work in solving these problems, these cases will go right back to court again and we will not have gained anything from the Quinlan decision."

**Federal Pattern Followed**

In many cases, the ethics committees are patterned after those created under Federal guidelines to judge the ethical merits of research experiments on patients and healthy volunteer subjects.

Dr. Thomas K. Oliver Jr., the medical director at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said that about four years ago he had broadened the scope of an ethics committee that oversaw clinical investigation to include a wide variety of ethical problems in everyday pediatric practice.

"It was perfectly clear that

ethical issues that had not been discussed and dealt with, now must be," Dr. Oliver said.

The committee, known as the Human Rights Committee, has "worked exceedingly well and has been tremendously helpful to our staff in setting guidelines for the management of serious pediatric problems," Dr. Oliver said.

Doctors meet with parents before and after the committee session to discuss the specific issues and problems involved in the child's care. To date, no family has appeared directly before the committee, and the panel has not been faced with a close vote on a life-and-death issue.

**Pass Along for Guidance**

Reports of the actions of the committee, which is composed of doctors and non-doctors who are members of the community, are distributed to the staff for educational purposes and guidance in treating similar problems in the future.

And while advocates expressed confidence in the value of such committees, others said that committees had added an extra layer of bureaucracy and paperwork and seldom made clear decisions.

In recommending that an ethics committee pass on Miss Quinlan's care, the New Jersey Supreme Court cited a 1975 Baylor Law Review article on such panels by Dr. Karen Teel, an Austin, Tex., pediatrician. But uncertainty about the role of ethics committees is expressed even by Dr. Teel, who said:

"The idea was not original with me. After the article came out, I thought no one would see it again. But since the Supreme Court ruling, I have had a very uneasy feeling because I do not speak with any more authority than anyone else."

**'A Lot of Problems'**

Dr. Teel said that she had learned about ethics committees from an educational medicine movie. It was designed to highlight the ethical problems associated with deciding whether to perform a relatively simple operation on a child with Down's syndrome, or mongolism.

"We don't have an ethics committee in our hospital, because there hasn't been enough experience to say that's the way to go," Dr. Teel said. "There are a lot of problems and I'd like to see them ironed out before everyone feels they must jump on ethics committees as the way to handle tough medical cases."

Among Dr. Teel's concerns were the undefined rules of selecting the membership and determining the procedures of ethics committees.

While many proponents ad-

vocated including several non-physicians on the panel, Dr. Teel countered: "Who are these people to make these decisions any more than the parents? It's questionable if there is justification for doing this."

Dr. McCarthy DeMere of Memphis, who is both a lawyer and a doctor and who performs plastic surgery during the day and teaches law at night, raised another potential problem. He observed that individual members of ethics committees should have medical malpractice coverage.

Dr. DeMere, who serves on American Bar Association committees on legal-medical issues, said that "these ethical committees included non-doctors who were reviewing the medical decisions of a doctor."

"This is a very nebulous and gray area," Dr. DeMere said, and there are going to be lawsuits. As an attorney, I would help another attorney sue if an ethics committee member made a bad medical decision. Further, nonphysicians on such committees could be considered practicing medicine without a license."

**The Ethics of Committees**

Dr. Watson, Miss Quinlan's doctor, raised questions about the ethics of ethics committees.

"An ethics committee is almost a contradiction in terms," he said, "because the first thing you do is to spout the ugly details to a group of people who have no direct relationship to that patient. That's not entirely ethical. It made me uneasy, but with Karen Anne Quinlan, everything I told the ethics committee already had been said all over the world."

"We would not have set up an ethics committee if Miss Quinlan were not a patient, because these types of problems ordinarily do not arise in nursing homes," Dr. Watson said.

According to Dr. Watson and Mr. Berlin, the Morris View Nursing Home began setting up its first ethics committee about a week before Miss Quinlan's transfer.

**'We Wanted It Available'**

"We really had no model, so we followed the suggestions Dr. Teel had set forth in her law review article," Mr. Berlin said. "We wanted a well-rounded committee to get different viewpoints on the problem from people with specialized knowledge in various fields."

"We were faced with a situation where we wanted this committee to meet as quickly as possible. As it turns out, we could have taken more time. But we didn't know what was going to happen with Miss Quinlan, and we couldn't foresee what problems might arise from the move. We wanted an ethics committee available if something had to be done, Mr. Berlin said.

"It just happened that the committee membership came to six, an even number. We were hoping that our deliberations would be unanimous, which this kind of decision, for now, happened. But what we would like to do in 10 years hence someone will find a better mechanism."

**Members 'Now Realize'**

Mr. Berlin said that the committee members, from their experience in the Quinlan case, "now realize the great responsibility that is on the physician and how difficult the decisions are that he makes."

That experience, Mr. Berlin said, led him to recommend the creation of ethics committees in all hospitals but not in other nursing homes, because such chronic-care facilities generally do not have to face ethical dilemmas similar to Miss Quinlan's.

"Karen Anne Quinlan was a clear-cut case," Mr. Berlin said. "What about a case in the gray area? And what's to stop a doctor from agreeing with a husband who wants to get rid of his sick wife? The Supreme Court has set up a mechanism that looks like a good way to spread the authority for making this kind of decision, for now, but I think in 10 years someone will find a better mechanism."

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## Metropolitan Briefs

### Area Jobless Rate 9.7% in April

About 650,000 people were jobless in April in the 18-county New York-Northeastern New Jersey area, representing an unemployment rate of 9.7 percent, Herbert Biensstock, regional commissioner of the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, has reported. In comparison, the March rate was 9.8 percent.

The April jobless rate of 9.6 percent for the New York portion of the area was unchanged over the month. In contrast, in the New Jersey portion of the area, the unemployment rate edged down from 10.3 percent in March to 10 percent in April.

### Street Work to Halt for Convention

All street repair work in midtown and Lower Manhattan will be prohibited during the Bicentennial celebration and during the Democratic National Convention starting July 12, to facilitate the flow of vehicular traffic and reduce hazards to pedestrians, Transportation Administrator Alexander J. Manning announced. The restrictions will apply from July 2 to July 19.

Except for emergency work, the construction ban will affect streets between 23d Street and 59th Street from the Hudson River to the East River, and all thoroughfares south of Chambers Street as well as in Chinatown.

### Wall Collapses on Fire Truck

A fire in an unoccupied three-story building at South Eighth Street and Driggs Avenue in Brooklyn caused a wall of the building to collapse. The wall dropped on a fire truck, but no one was injured. The truck, which costs about \$150,000, was heavily damaged.

### KELLEY SUBPOENAED IN INDIAN SHOOTOUT

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 25 (UPI)—The Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Clarence M. Kelley, the F.B.I. public relations director, and two Congressmen were subpoenaed today to testify in the murder trial of two American Indians.

Federal District Judge Edward J. McManus issued subpoenas for Mr. Kelley, the F.B.I. spokesman Thomas Coll, Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, and Representative Otis G. Pike, Democrat of New York, to appear in court July 6. The judge, citing other court commitments, recessed the trial until then.

### Court Backs Welfare Halt On Refusal of a Job Offer

TRENTON, June 25 (AP)—A county welfare board can halt payments to a parent who refuses to accept a job offer, the Appellate Division of State Superior Court has ruled.

However, the court said yesterday that the board must continue to give a parent money budgeted for any dependent children.

The unanimous decision came in a case involving Barbara Bell of East Orange, who was receiving public assistance for herself and her child.

### The decision said the woman had been offered a job with the Essex County Welfare Board at a starting salary of \$7,000, but had refused the offer. She was scheduled to begin taking courses at Seton Hall Law School and said the job would have interfered with her education, briefs filed in the case stated.

The board then cut off all payments to the woman and her child.

The State Division of Public Welfare upheld the county board's action, but ruled that the county could not withhold payments for her child.

The appeals court upheld the division's ruling on both aspects of the case.

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By MICHAEL STIERNE
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MELVIN BAKER, 90, COMPANY FOUNDER

Retired National Gypsum Executive Dies in Florida
BUFFALO, June 26 (AP)—Melvin B. Baker, a founder of the National Gypsum Co., died yesterday in Sebring, Fla. He was 90 years old.

Warner Ogden, of Knoxville, A Newsmen for 62 Years

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 25 (AP)—Warner Ogden, former Knoxville News-Sentinel state editor whose career as a newsman spanned 62 years, died last night of cancer. He was 78 years old.

George Heyne, 68, Official Of Savings Bank Association

George W. Heyne, executive secretary of Group V Savings Bank Association of New York State, died yesterday at Nassau Hospital in Mineola, L. I., after a long illness. He was 68 years old and lived at 39 Locust Street, Garden City, L. I.

William Oden-Waller

William Oden-Waller, a free lance scenic artist and designer, died Friday at the Inglewood Nursing Home in Englewood, N.J. He was 87 years old and lived at 236 76th Street, North Bergen, N.J.

John Walter Plumb

John Walter Plumb, former secretary-treasurer of the American branch of Pils Van Omeren Shipping Inc., a Dutch firm, and a lineal descendant of Cornelius Melyn, one of the first patrons of mid-15th century New Amsterdam, died Friday at his home, 6836 Amboy Road, Staten Island. He was 77 years old. Mr. Plumb leaves his wife, the former Ida Clariss; a daughter, Carol; two sisters, and three grandchildren.

Newport Welcomes Tall Ships As First Arrivals Use Power

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The group insisted it was not canceling the race, merely "moving the finish line forward."
After an elaborate set of calculations, the Gorch Foch was declared the winner of the abbreviated race. A fleet of small-masted ships, better able to use the harbor channel here on Narragansett Bay, rushed from their tables to the windows as the tall masts appeared over the trees. Along the shores, and on many of the spacious lawns of the old estates, spectators on folding chairs and picnic blankets trained binoculars and cameras on the Libertad.

Votes in Congress Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area Senate

Table showing votes in Congress for various bills, categorized by state (New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, House) and bill number.

Card of Obituaries

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June 26, 1976. The family of the late Mrs. MARY ANN COOKE, nee BROWN, of Atlantic City, N.J., announces the death of Mrs. COOKE on June 26, 1976, at the age of 88.

In Memoriam

BELEFFER-Prater, 1904-1976. "THE CHEERFUL GIFT OF LIFE." On this, the 25th anniversary of her passing, the family of Mrs. BELEFFER-Prater, nee BROWN, of Atlantic City, N.J., announces the death of Mrs. BELEFFER-Prater on June 26, 1976, at the age of 72.

Suit Citing Elizabethtown On Gas Rate Rise Dismissed

ELIZABETHTOWN, N.J., June 25 (AP)—A Superior Court judge has dismissed a class-action suit against the Elizabethtown Gas company, saying the action must first be brought before the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners.
In the suit, Henry Dauleman said the company deliberately overcharged its 184,000 customers by making "fraudulent increases" in its monthly bills, which he refused to pay.

Jeff Davis

HOLLYWOOD, June 25 (UPI)—Jeff Davis, a veteran Los Angeles newsman and former associate of Hedda Hopper, the columnist, died here Wednesday at the age of 89.
He is survived by his wife, Rosemary, and a son, Gene.

Bruce Kimes

Bruce Kimes, actor and playwright, died Thursday at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston one month after undergoing open heart surgery. He was 88 years old and lived in New London, N.H.
Mr. Kimes was stage manager at the New London Barn Playhouse and appeared in many of its productions. In 1960 he played the lead in an Off Broadway production of "The Cat and the Canary."

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# Something New, Something Old

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Stavropoulos fans, who usually confine themselves to rhapsodizing over his chiffon dresses, have expanded their horizons. At the showing of his fall collection at the Regency Hotel last week, they were cooing and aching over his bloomers.

Bloomers is a fairly mundane way of describing his black wool crepe, brown silk or green chiffon concoctions, but the designer was too busy making them to dream up a more elegant name. And his clients were too busy envisioning themselves in them to worry about what to call them.

"I'm just crazy about them," said Livia Weintraub, leading the applause from the private clients' sector of the front row, where she sat alongside Caroline Newhouse, Joana Winship, Melanie Kahane and Bernice Rose. "George finally understands how women want to look during the day—he always understood evening."

"I'm ready for that," said Yveta Graff, a long-time Stavropoulos fan, who brought her husband, Malcolm, to see what he would be paying the bills for. (The only other designer's show she brings him to is Galanos's, she said.)

The brown crepe bloomers are accompanied by a brown cape and a red blouse; the green ones, which are cut on the bias, come with a matching overblouse and a sash. Then there are culottes—gaucho pants, some called them—and long chiffon pants for evening, with a tailored jacket.

Stavropoulos is branching out. He's also indulging in frivolities such as a white skirt that wraps over a print dress and matches a white raincape and a white lace halter-top evening dress that can be worn with or without a white chiffon blouse. Evening separates, that lace and chiffon idea.

Then there are, for the grand evenings his fans indulge in, cut velvet dresses in pateros as filmy as spider webs, point d'esprit styles, glowing satins and fluid crepes.

So, has Stavropoulos forgotten



The New York Times/Wilton S. Sears

The Stavropoulos trademark: floating chiffon

about chiffon, his trademark since he came to this country from Athens in 1962? Not at all. They still float engagingly, with panels that are drawn around the body or left to swing free.

The newest looking ones are printed in big and splashy or muted, pale designs. Also new are the chiffon coats made to swirl around more opaque dresses such as crepe ones. It's all very grand and luxurious, and prices start at \$750.

Some visitors to Venice leave with beach clothes as well as glass mementos.

Some of the more spectacular beach clothes are picked up at the 12th-century castle on the Punta Canonica where Mario Levi Morenos designs and sells his wares. They are in Renaissance-looking patterns inspired by the sea (dolphins, shells,

swans) and they appear on mallots and bikinis, beach coats and bath towels. For the sybarite, there are matching pillows to put on the bath towel.

Orrin Christy and Harry van de Ven, who run the shop called Worldly Things at 27 East 67th Street, make it possible to pick up these things without going abroad. They've imported the collection, which Mr. Morenos calls "Jeshurum," for women heading no further than the beaches at Southampton.

Bikinis run around \$50, a beach towel big enough for two is \$125, beach bags are \$35. There are floppy hats at \$27.50 to match one and two-piece dresses, scarves and handkerchiefs packed four to a box for \$25, a nice gift for a hostess.

The colors are rich, the patterns ornate and the fabrics mainly cotton, from batiste to velour.

"Line up the arrows, press and turn." The instructions are usually embossed on the bottle cap and barely visible. And there you are in the middle of the night, with a crashing headache. You have all but dislocated your shoulder, but the cap stays firmly in place.

## Push, Pull, Puncture and P

By ANGELA TAYLOR

"Press here and pull back." "Line up the arrows, press cap and turn." "Pop-up dispenser." Oh, yeah?

When a friend got her finger caught in that handy dispenser of Lehn & Fink's "Wet Ones" moist towels, we thought it was time to yell "Enough" at the mad geniuses who keep thinking up so-called improved packaging. And their pals who write the directions.

Yes, indeed, the Wet Ones package warns you not to push your thumb through the slits. (Why only the thumb? In the case above, it was an index finger.) However, the warning comes after the following gobbledegook:

"Pull up on the ring attached to small cap to pull off the large cover. Puncture and remove foil. Locate tip of first sheet on center of roll and pull out a few inches. With thumbs push this up through slits in bottom of large cover." And now it comes: "Do not push thumbs through slits." By this time you have a finger—probably not your thumb—inextricably caught in the trap and you never get around to reading the three and a half lines of further directions.

And take the "line up the arrows, press and turn" bottle cap. The instructions are usually embossed on the cap and barely visible. There you are, in the middle of the night, with a crashing headache. You have all but dislocated your shoulder, but the cap stays firmly attached. You'd like to strangle whoever thought up this one.

The pharmaceutical companies retort that the Food and Drug Administration required child-proof packaging of drugs. The idea is sound. However, one wishes the result hadn't been so everybody-proof. But what is the excuse for the laundry soap cartons that blissfully say:

"Press here?" With what? There's a quarter of an inch of cardboard on the large boxes to resist anybody but Charles Atlas. You need an ice pick. Does anybody keep an ice pick handy these days? Olive oil cans were never easy to open, so the new plastic spout seemed a thoughtful idea. If you're clever, you'll manage to tear off the thick plastic seal without calling in the handy man. Now insert the spout and pour. Voila, you've got a spout in your salad.

Or cream in your eye if you've been given one of those darling little triangles of cream at a hunch counter, or ketchup on your tie if you're not careful with those tear-off foil packages.

A college professor recently did a study on the readability of package directions. (You have to read at least at the seventh-grade level to prepare cherry Jell-O, said Prof. Ted K. Kitty of Western Michigan University.) That is, if you've still got the directions intact.

Which leads us to everybody's pet peeve: what the packaging people call the "blister pack." It means fastening



the product to a sheet of cardboard by a heavy coating of transparent plastic. This is a purely commercial ploy which aids no one but the manufacturer, who wants to make his product more visible and pilfer-proof.

Even strong men curse the blister pack. By the time you have removed the picture hooks or the stick of glue from its plastic trap, you have destroyed the cardboard. Where are the directions? On the back of the card, you ninny.

Another cute version of the blister pack involves tucking pills individually into bubbles of plastic or foil. You struggle to rip it out, the pill pops into the sink and down the drain. Or, if your medicine is one of those time-release capsules (such as Contac), you've mashed the protecting capsule and you have a basinful of bright-colored globes.

Towelitis impregnated with baby oil sounded like a good idea until one mother tried them. "You've got oil all over your hands," she complained. "You're lucky if the baby doesn't slip out of your grasp."

More complain of the flour bag, a na packages. "Y face or a thousand kitchen floor," a rolls of plastic w no starting point into streamers. T that have been and you get two sheet.

"What about hit on insect spr who has a counti bug, fumble wit thing's disappear

Has anyone s package of dry purpose spray of can of pepper w What do you do that stops spray contents?

Do we talk a "Improved" pack and get out the

just when you need it...  
canvas luggage at 20% off!

The casuals by Harrison... soft-sided canvas luggage. Sand, brown, green, or navy. Trimmed with a bright summertime stripe of yellow, red, green. The casuals zip closed and lock. Light weights, easy to tote. And very easy to collect now because they're on sale.

15" tote, reg. 29.50	sale 23.50	26" pullman, reg. 50.00	sale 39.95
20" carry-on, reg. 39.50	sale 31.60	29" pullman, reg. 54.50	sale 43.60
24" weekend, reg. 44.50	sale 37.20	30" duffel bag, reg. 32.50	sale 25.95

Luggage, 6th floor, New York and Bergen County, Fresh Meadows Garden City, New Rochelle, Spout Hill, Stamford, White Plains. Mail and phone orders filled. We regret no C.O.D.'s.

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summer shoes and sandals by Delman, Givenchy, Rayne of England, and others.

**\$26**  
(were \$48 - \$70)

### MISS BERGDORF SHOE SALON

**\$16**  
(were \$30 - \$45)

All sales are final.

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A bang up sale to say "Happy And what a sale it is! There's u all our star-and-stripping Spring clothes! Dazzle them on the sundresses and tunics, drawstr jumpsuits. Plus culottes, wrap sl vested suits, shorts and gauze l much, much more to cele

And don't forget the red-white colored goodies: belts and sc purses and hats and survivors a sandals and shoes and ba

Come celebrate America at An Bicentennial Bash with further UP TO 75% OFF!

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مكتبات الاصل



# 1. Puncture

## Hadden Sara Blum Ann Suburb

Hatour Blum, John Robert of Riverside, Wytheville, Va., Susanne DeLaas married yesterday Charles Dason of Mr. and n Hadden Jr. of

sony was per- hrist Episcopal eenwick, Conn., Samuel Clev- the associate

orge Munson her sister's mar- Other attend- John R. H. er-in-law of the ia Marion Ald- larper Claggett er Murphy. Hadden 3d was his brother. who has com- dor year at Col-



Bradford Bachrach es Hadden, Sara Blum

was graduated North Country Placid, N. Y., asters School, V. Y. Her father ce president of gage Investors of the Urban il in New York. -granddaughter Abraham, a 1955 of Abraham the department

n, a student at School of Busi- York Univer- duated from the School, Glen e Groton (Mass.) Harvard College. a partner in the v firm of Shear- g and president of trustees of tal in Minnea,

## Barker es Bride

phetic Barker, Dr. and Mrs. arker of Rye, rried yesterday Dr. John Ederle veterinary phy- s Miller Clark ital in Mama- where the bride y technician.

ell W. Phillips, rist's Church Rye, performed at the Barker

is attending sur- geon of medical as- Presbyterian ew York and is clinical surgery mbia University Physicians and

was graduated Country Day attended Hollins was presented the Westchester 1972.

ney, a son of ckney of South- and Robert T. Chicago, was tom Lehigh Uni- re he was a mem- eta Kappa, and, n the New York e of Veterinary Cornell Univer-

Thompson  
hilip Pittman th Thompson and lan Pittman were tuesday afternoon groom's home at r Club, Mich., by William Wiedrick, d priest.

a is the daughter Mrs. Abel I. Smith Conn. and New usband is the son derick A. Toepel e Lansing M. Pitt- of Grosse Pointe h.

, a freelance pho- tist in New York, ated from Miss school and Pine for College.

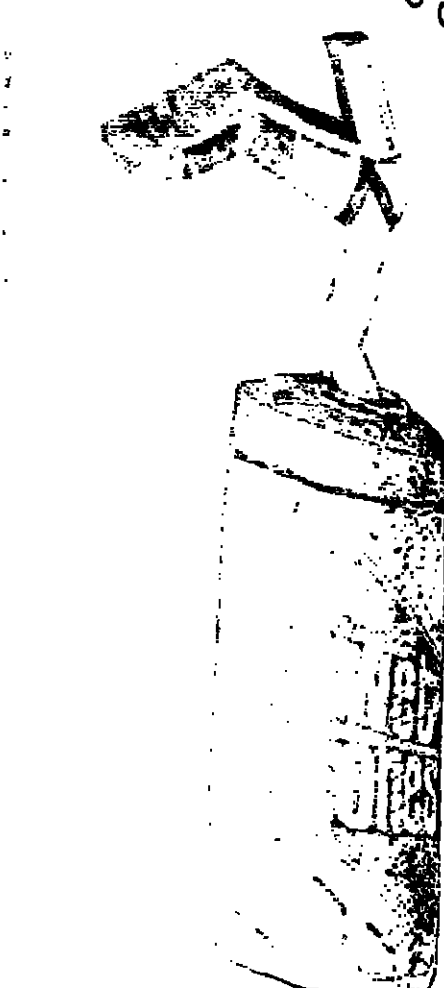
man, who is an of the Hill School College, received egree in 1964 and 1967 in English from Vanderbilt He is an associate of English Litera- Marshall University, W. Va. e bride and bride- a been married pre- d divorced.



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... is really without peer in this year of luxurious fabrics and classic shapes. Here, our cashmere collection from Scotland is absolutely delicious in biscuit and gray. The low-keyed dress, below, 225.00, with sleeveless cardigan, 90.00 in biscuit. The spectacular gray or biscuit cowl sweater, 94.00 with gray-and-biscuit striped poncho, 115.00 and gray knickers, 72.00 The collared sweater, 135.00 with wool flannel trousers, 80.00 in biscuit or brown. Sizes S,M,L. Come meet the designer, Valerie Louthan, Monday and Tuesday and see the collection modeled informally from 11:00 to 3:00. They're in our 58th Street windows, too. Designer Sportswear, Third Floor

Mail to 754 Fifth Ave., New York 10019 (212) PL3-7300. Please add 2.00 beyond our delivery area.

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### F. B. Gahagan Fiance Of Alva G. Greenberg

Marion Joseph Lebowitz of New York and Henry B. Greenberg of Los Angeles have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alva Gimbel Greenberg, to Frederick Bill Gahagan of Lyme, Conn., son of Sally Bill Colhoun of Lyme, and Frederick Gerli Gahagan of Locust Valley, L.I.

The couple will be married Aug. 7 in Greenwich, Conn., at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel, whose late husband was the president and chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers.

Miss Greenberg's father, as Hank Greenberg, is a former Detroit Tigers first baseman and a member of the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The prospective bride, a 1970 graduate of the Madeira School in Greenway, Va., is the editor of The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Old Lyme, Conn.

She and her fiancé are 1974 graduates of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Mr. Gahagan, also a graduate of the Lenox (Mass.) School, plans to attend law school in the autumn. His father is president of Gahagan Research Associates, a

marketing research concern in New York.

The future bridegroom is a grandson of Dorothy Edward Smart of Venice, Fla., the late Edward Lyman Bill of Lyme and Alice Gerli Gahagan of New York and the late Frederick Man Gahagan, the founder of the Gahagan Construction Company in New York.

As served as best man.

The bride, a graduate of the Ethel Walker School and Vassar College, received an M.A. degree in education in 1972 from George Washington University. Her father has been a member of the Legislative Council of Bermuda for the last seven years.

Mrs. Murdoch is a granddaughter of Mrs. William T. McIntire of Englewood, N.J., and Fishers Island, N.Y., and the late Mr. McIntire, who was a partner in the investment banking firm of Dominick & Dominick and a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Her husband graduated from the Sidwell Friends School and the American University.

Mr. Olson, a public affairs consultant in Washington, graduated from the University of Minnesota and did graduate work there and at Charles University in Prague and at Harvard.

Both the bride and bridegroom have been married previously and divorced.

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### Bronx Church Scene of Bridal Of Miss Biaggi

Jacqueline Biaggi, daughter of Representative Mario Biaggi, Democrat of the Bronx, and Mrs. Biaggi, was married yesterday morning to Theodore Tarantini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tarantini of Bayside, Queens, and Pompano Beach, Fla.

The Rev. Nicholas Russo performed the ceremony in St. Philip Neri Roman Catholic Church in the Bronx. The pastor, Msgr. Philip P. Shannon, delivered the homily, and the Rev. John Leonard also participated in the service. The three priests concelebrated the nuptial mass.

A reception was held at the Ritz-Town Hilton Inn, Parkchester, N. Y.

Barbara Biaggi Valera was matron of honor for her sister, and Robert Kranz was best man for his brother-in-law.

The bride, whose father represents the 10th Congressional District, which covers areas of the Bronx and Queens, graduated in 1962 from Mount St. Ursula Academy and in 1966 from the College of New Rochelle. She received a master's degree in educational psychology from St. John's University and has been a school

psychologist in the Mount Vernon (N.Y.) Schools District.

She studied Italian last year in Urbino, Italy. Her husband, who received a B.A. degree in 1965 from Fordham College and an M.A. in 1967 from the Fordham Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, where he studied for a Ph.D., also received an M.S. in 1972 from the Columbia University School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine.

Mr. Tarantini, a founder and former executive director of Little Italy Restoration Association, is a faculty associate at the New School, and president of Metropolitan Health Systems Agency. He is doing research and consulting work in community development and community health. His father, who retired in 1973, owned a stationery business in Queens.

The couple will live in New York when they return from a honeymoon in Italy.



Mrs. T. Tarantini, wife of the groom, Jacqueline Biaggi.

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The couple will live in New York when they return from a honeymoon in Italy.

### Ann Alexandra Aldrich Bride Of George Judson Hechtman

St. Julia's Roman-Catholic Church in Weston, Mass., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Ann Alexandra Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Duane Aldrich of Weston, to George Judson Hechtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hechtman of Orinda, Calif.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Leo S. Cannon, who officiated at her parents' wedding in 1941.

Elizabeth Davis was matron of honor for her sister, Other attendants were Amy Aldrich and Sarah Aldrich, also sisters of the bride; Mrs. Peter C. Aldrich, their sister-in-law, and Mrs. James E. Jacobsen.

Patrick Burke was best man.

The bride graduated from the Abbot Academy and, with the class of '73, from Wheelock College, where she was one of the first two students to be elected to the college's board of trustees. She was presented in 1969 at the Debutants Cotillion in Boston.

Her father, vice president and general counsel of the New England Telephone Company, was formerly a general attorney with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mrs. Hechtman is in the management-training program of Pacific Stereo in Berkeley, Calif. Her husband, who attended the University of California at Santa Cruz, is a regional sales representative for Pacific Stereo, a CBS Inc. subsidiary that imports and sells stereophonic equipment. His father is a supervisory engineer for the Pacific Telephone Company.



Mrs. George Hechtman, was Ann A. Aldrich.

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### Alice Holbrook Wed to

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Bedford Village, N. Y., was the setting at noon yesterday for the marriage of Alice Doubleday Holbrook to Geoffrey Platt, Msgr. Joseph F. Blake performed the ceremony and the Rev. William C. Heffner assisted.

Mrs. Harvey Lichtenstein attended her mother, William Platt was best man for his brother.

The bride, a graduate of the Chapin School, was previously married to John Holbrook, who died in 1970. He was president and later vice chairman of the board of Marsh & McLennan Inc., international insurance brokers.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George

Doubleday, Conn. Her mother of the late Mr. Platt of New York.

There were members of the bride's family in the wedding party.

Mr. Platt is a member of the board of directors of RCA Corp. and is a member of the board of directors of the New York Telephone Company.

Christine Evelyn Manning was maid of honor for her sister, Breece R. McKinley served as best man.

The bride, shopping editor at Mademoiselle magazine,

graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and from the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Mr. Manning is a member of the board of directors of the New York Telephone Company.

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### Christine Gorham Wed in Bermuda

Christine Dimnick Gorham of Washington, who teaches in the Fairfax County public school system in Virginia, was married in Pembroke, Bermuda, yesterday afternoon to Dustin Frederick Murdoch, also of Washington, an administrator for the tournament player's division of the Professional Golfers' Association of America.

The Rev. Maurice Wheatley performed the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masters Gorham of Pembroke and Mrs. A. L. Zercher Murdoch of Washington and J. Edwin Murdoch Jr. of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Barbara A. Halsted was maid of honor. Franklyn Lu-

cas served as best man.

The bride, a graduate of the Ethel Walker School and Vassar College, received an M.A. degree in education in 1972 from George Washington University. Her father has been a member of the Legislative Council of Bermuda for the last seven years.

Mrs. Murdoch is a granddaughter of Mrs. William T. McIntire of Englewood, N.J., and Fishers Island, N.Y., and the late Mr. McIntire, who was a partner in the investment banking firm of Dominick & Dominick and a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

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### Women's Shoe Sale

THIS SEASON'S MOST POPULAR STYLES—VALUES TO \$40

NOW \$14.90-\$21.90

Florsheim	Revelations	Red Cross	Joyce	Garolini	Golo
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2299 Broadway (cor. of 83rd St.) 874-2035  
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## IT'S SALE-TIME AT PLYMOUTH

- sunglasses ..... 5.99 and 9.99 values \$9. to \$22. great new looks. group includes famous "react-a-matics"
  - handbags, totes ..... summer straws untrimmed. canvas
  - robes ..... 14.99 to 22.99 reg. \$21. to \$31. cool caftans, 8-16. shifts in petite to large sizes. jr. sundresses.
  - t-shirts ..... 3.99 long and short sleeve tanks, polos, stripes
  - scarves ..... 4.99 and 6.99 values \$8. to \$14. silk and silk-blends. 22", 28" squares, oblongs. signatures.
  - travel bags ..... 8.99 canvas and vinyl in newest shapes, colors
  - misses' dresses ..... 27.99 reg. \$48. pretty 2-pc. styles, long, short or cap sleeves. summer prints. 8-16.
  - junior dresses ... 12.99 original cotton knit one-an even-print skirt
  - pantsuits ..... 24.99 to 29.99 very specially priced 2- and 3-piece suits. pants, vests, blazers, jackets. misses', juniors' sizes.
  - intimate apparel at fantasti famous make nylon daywear. pastels
  - summer skirts ..... 11.99 values \$17. to \$22. prints, solid colors. latest styles and fabrics. 5-13, 8-16.
  - junior blazers ..... single breasted new colors. polyester
- and many more unadvertised items madly marked-down for superb savings! all sales final. physical limitations make it impossible to have all merchandise. we honor your American-Express money card.
- 5th Avenue at 52nd and all plymouths in metropolitan New York, Huntington, Green Acres, Fresh Meadows, Cross County and Paramus.

# Dear Mayor LaGuardia

Remember all the things you fought for that made Brooklyn such a great place to live. Well, we have them all back here in Starrett City. And other people there are smiling faces in our playgrounds. And other people tell us they feel so safe and secure, they're even taking walks at night.

We have parks and playgrounds and bike paths. And on-site schools for the children are open and operating. Everything was planned for convenience here. Plenty of covered parking and easy transportation and shopping you can walk to.

You know what else... the apartments aren't just affordable, they're big. With great views of Manhattan and Jamaica Bay.

And you wouldn't believe the recreational and cultural life we have here. Jazz concerts and classical concerts and a thing called rock and roll for younger people and dance recitals and film festivals and Jewish Festivals and Stadium Festivals... it never stops.

You know what else... we even have a country club coming on. Can you imagine me, a grandmother, with tennis elbow? Mayor LaGuardia, I just wanted you to know it's your kind of town. And our kind of town, here in Starrett City. And they're going to keep it that way, too.

So if anyone up there asks about Brooklyn, tell them for us it's back where it used to be... North of Texas, about halfway to Heaven.

## STARRET CITY

BROOKLYN. LIKE IT USED TO BE. BROOKLYN. LIKE IT NEVER WAS.

Directions: Exit Parkway to Fresh Meadows Avenue exit. Follow our signs to model apartments. Open 7 Days 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Free visitor parking. Private tours arranged for individuals and groups. Please call for an appointment. (212) 642-2716.

## The Art of fine HAIRCOLOR

the creation of truly outstanding beautiful brunettes, exciting the imagination for color like tortoise, solarizing, naturalizing the understanding of ultra fine streaks heavenly frosting, magic the sympathy for anyone with haircolor or poor hair condition

**WE CAN HELP.** We are absolutely sure of and correct your little blemishes without embarrassment involvement—we know how your hair in its best condition.

Our haircoloring fees range from \$12. to \$45. You will find our salon light and airy one is relaxed and pleasant. For your better understanding of the many ways of have created a twenty-page brochure "Your Guide to Beautiful Haircolor"—ask for it at our salon or send one dollar to have it mailed to you.

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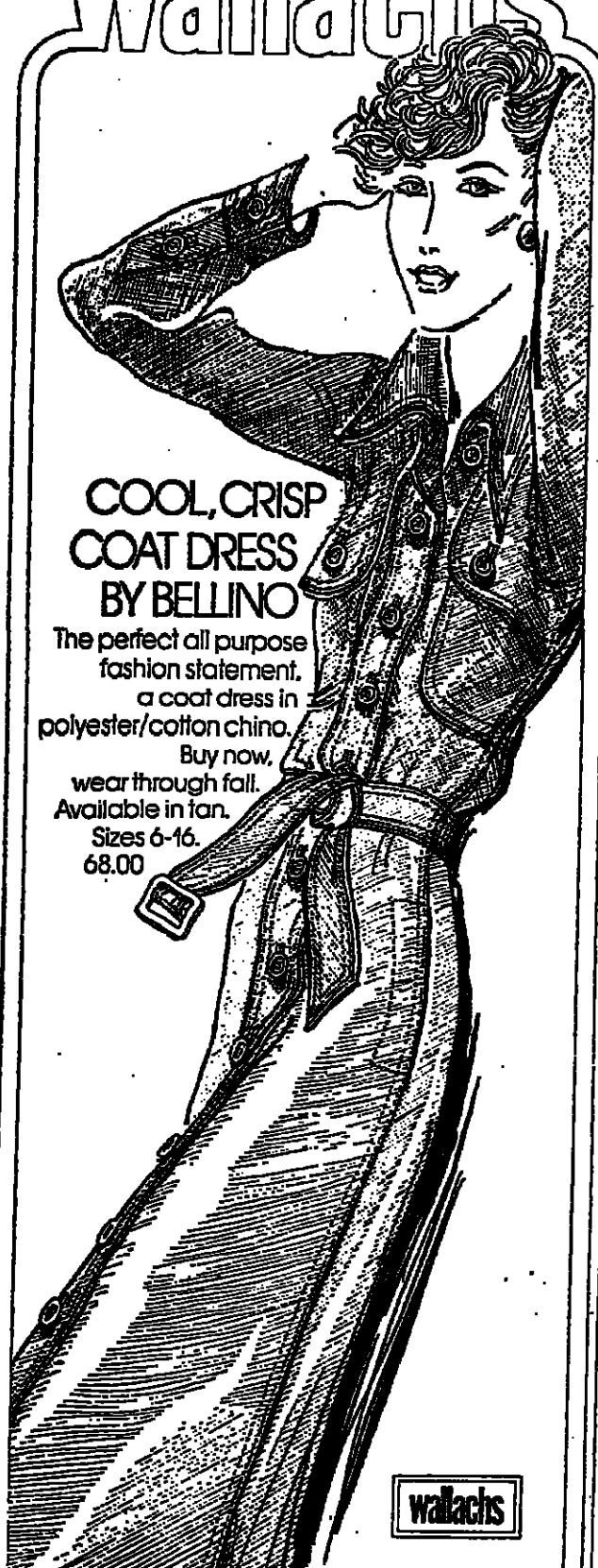




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### Patrice Ann Tavoulares Wed Carolyn A. Threshie Is Affianced Architect Weds Lee Ferguson

Patrice Ann Tavoulares and Philip Anthony Piro Jr. were married yesterday morning in Fort Washington, L. I. in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter of Alcantara. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John C. Fogarty of Lockport, Ill., who also celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Tavoulares of Sands Point, L. I. Her father is president of the Mobil Oil Corporation. He also is a director of Marcor Inc., the Bankers Trust New York Corporation and the General Foods Corporation and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations. The bride's mother is a director of the D. K. Robin Child Care Center in Hempstead, L. I.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Piro, of Moorestown, N. J. His father is executive vice president of Holman Enterprises and president of RMP, a subsidiary, both of Pennsylvania, N. J.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter W. Tavoulares; Mrs. Thomas McDaniel and Lisa Piro, a sister of the bridegroom. Steven Piro was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Piro is graduate of the Cathedral School of St. Mary in Garden City, L. I. and Colgate University, is attending the St. John's University Law School. She was



Mrs. Philip A. Piro Jr., former Miss Tavoulares

presented to society in 1970 at the International Debutante Ball in New York.

Mr. Piro is an alumnus of Crescent Preparatory School in Encino, Calif., and Yale University, class of 1974. He is attending the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is a director of POS Corporation, a new computer systems company in New Haven, of which he is a founder.

The couple plan to live in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Threshie of Old Greenwich, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Archer Threshie, to John Madison Camp 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camp Jr. of Franklin, Va. The wedding is planned for July 31 in Christ Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Threshie is former manager of the children's division for Libby Politzer in Palm Beach, Fla. Her father is president and founder of Tascos Industries in Calhoun Falls, S.C., textile manufacturers. Charles F. Broughton, the bride's late great-grandfather, was president of Wamsutta Mills in New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. Camp is a pulp and paper representative for the Gotsman-Central National Organization here. His father is manager of the building-products division of Union Camp Corporation, a forest products-related industry, of which the prospective bridegroom's late great-grandfather, John M. Camp, was a founder.

Miss Threshie is an alumna of St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N.C., and the Laboratory Institute of Merchandising.

Mr. Camp was graduated from the Woodberry Forest School in Virginia, attended Portora Royal School in Enniskillen, Fermanagh, Northern Ireland, and received a B.A. degree in English from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.



Carolyn A. Threshie

Mr. Camp was graduated from the Woodberry Forest School in Virginia, attended Portora Royal School in Enniskillen, Fermanagh, Northern Ireland, and received a B.A. degree in English from the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn.

Lee Ferguson, production associate for the NBC news program "Today," was married yesterday afternoon on Block Island, R.I., to Jordan L. Gruzen, chief executive of Gruzen & Partners, architects and planners. Herbert S. Whitman, first warden of the town of New Shoreham, performed the ceremony in a private home at Comorant Point.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Ferguson of Marston Mills, Mass. Her father is an owner and chief executive officer of the Victor Coffee Company in Boston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. Sumner Gruzen of New York and East Hampton, L.I., and the late Mr. Gruzen, also an architect, who founded Gruzen & Partners in 1936.

The bride graduated from Wellesley College and received a master's degree from the Bank Street College of Education.

Her husband, an alumnus of the Massachusetts Institute

### C. C. Durling Weds Eleanor White

Eleanor Hackett White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner W. White 3d of Summit and Montaukling, N. J., and Carlton Correll Durling were married yesterday in the Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Strain, assisted by the Rev. David St. George.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton C. Durling of Whitehouse and Montaukling, N. J. His father is president of Durling Farms and founder of Quick Check Convenient Food Stores.

The bride's father is an investment banker with John J. Ryan & Company, bankers in South Orange, N.J. Her grandfather, the late H.L.S. Phillips Jr. of Mount Kisco, N.Y., was founding publisher of Sports Illustrated and president of American Education Publications.

Margaret Hiscano was maid of honor. Other attendants were Constance White, a sister of the bride; Daphne White and Cynthia White, cousins of the bride; Denise

Durling, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William Hamlin. Dean Durling was best man for his brother.

The bride was a member of the Summit Cotillion in 1973. She graduated from the Kent Place School and attended Denison University. She is in the trade books sales department with Random House. Mrs. Durling is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner W. White Jr. of New York and Montaukling, N.J., and the late Mrs. E. H. S. Phillips Jr. of Mount Kisco, N.Y.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Gill St. Bernard's School and Bryant College in Smithfield, R. I., is treasurer of Durling Farms and manager of marketing services of Quick Check Convenient Food Stores.

He is a grandson of Mrs. A. Carlton Durling of Whitehouse and the late Mr. Durling, founder of Durling Farms. He also is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Correll of Bernardsville, N. J. Mr. Correll was an authority on show dogs.

### Elizabeth Rowan Bride of Army Officer

In St. John's Episcopal Church in Cold Spring Harbor, L.I., yesterday afternoon, Elizabeth Hamilton Rowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton Rowan Jr. of Huntington Bay, L.I., became the bride of Second Lieut. Michael James Hargrove, U.S.A.F., retired, and Mrs. Hargrove of Colorado Springs. The Rev. T. Carleton Lee performed the ceremony.

Katharine Rowan was her sister's maid of honor. The bridegroom's father served as the best man.

The bride, a graduate of Colby Junior College, received a B.A. in music therapy last month from Colorado State University. Her father is director of field trials for the American Kennel Club.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Archibald H. Rowan of North Salem, N.Y., and the late Mr. Rowan of Princeton, N.J., who was a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce in England.

She is a granddaughter also of the late Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Tanch of Hanover, N.H. Her maternal grandfather was a professor of physics at Dartmouth College.

Lieutenant Hargrove graduated from New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell and from Colorado State University. He is serving in the Medical Service Corps of the Army, near Frankfurt. His father is vice president of the Air Academy National Bank at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

### Grace Uhlein Wed to William F. Bergius

Grace Margaret Uhlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wyatt Uhlein of New Canaan, Conn., and Grandier Island, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to William Frederick Bergius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bergius of Helenburgh, Scotland.

The Rev. Guthrie Speers performed the ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of New Canaan.

Anne Winslow Uhlein was her sister's maid of honor, and Francis Bergius was best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Rosemary Hall and St. Lawrence University. She is a

former credit analyst with the National Bank of North America in New York. Her father is president of Agtek International Inc., owner of tuna seiners.

Mr. Bergius, an alumnus of the Universities of Strathclyde, Glasgow and Grenoble, is a director of sales with Williams Industries, a division of which his father is retired chairman.

### Lynne Alice Hazen Has Nuptials in Rye

The Rye (N.Y.) Presbyterian Church was the setting yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Lynne Alice Hazen and Gaspar John Morrell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrell of Rye. The bride is a daughter of Betty Mercer Hazen, also of Rye, and Maynard Doran Hazen of Stratford, Conn. The Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Bishop and Msgr. John P. Kelly performed the ceremony.

The bride's mother is community-relations coordinator at United Hospital in Port Chester, N.Y. Her father is national manager of the chain-stores division of Cannon Mills Inc. in New York City.

The bridegroom is regional training consultant with Watson Learning Corporation in New York. His father is executive vice president of John M. Rieble, insurance brokers.

Mr. Morrell was graduated in May from the University of Alabama. Her husband was graduated from Iona Preparatory School in New Rochelle and Norwich University.

### Alexandra Perry Cumings Is Bride

Alexandra Perry Cumings, daughter of Mary Jo Gardner Gregg of Aspen, Colo., and John Bradley Cumings of Toronto, was married yesterday afternoon to David Ignatius Sullivan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leavitt Sullivan of West Newton, Mass.

Msgr. Francis J. Lally performed the ceremony in St. Ignatius Roman Catholic Church in Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass.

Sarah Morgan Cumings was maid of honor for her sister, Michael T. K. Sullivan was his brother's best man.

### Miss Peters Bride of Johny Armstrong

Elsiedale Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snare Peters of Englewood, N.J., and Falmouth, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon to Johny Armstrong, an assistant vice president in the New York office of Lloyd Bank International Ltd. He is a son of Col. Geoffrey Russel Armstrong, British Army, retired, and Mrs. Armstrong of Ewhurst; Surrey, England.

The Rev. John Van Zanten and John E. Boyles performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church in Englewood.

The bride, an account executive with the advertising concern of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, attended the Dwight School, Dana Hall and Williams College and was graduated from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She was presented in 1967 as the Colleen of the Junior League of Englewood. Her father is a stockbroker with H.N. Whitney, Goadby & Company.

Mr. Armstrong is a graduate of Wellington College in Berkshire, England, and Emmanuel College of Cambridge University. His father is an antiquarian book dealer in Ewhurst.

### Kim Beckwith, Finch Alumna, Married

Christ Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Conn., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Kim Ruth Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Beckwith of Patterson, N. Y., to John Yates Gholson Walker 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Jr. of Great Neck, N. J.

The bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. C. Pendleton Lewis of Stonington, Conn., performed the ceremony. The Rev. Francis X. Ryan of the Good Shepherd Roman Catholic Church in New York assisted.

The bride, an assistant department manager with Bloomingdale's in White Plains, was graduated from Finch College. Her father is a lawyer.

Mr. Walker, an alumnus of the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., attended Alfred University, and received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Pratt Institute. He is technical director of the Brooklyn Arts and Cultural Association. His father, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, is a partner in Moore, Schley, Cameron & Company, investment bankers in New York.

### Mary Smith Married To Edmund Billard

Mary Pamela Smith and Edmund Thomas Billard were married yesterday in St. Thomas More Roman Catholic Church. Msgr. James Wilders performed the ceremony.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Eugene J. Smith of New York and the late Mr. Smith, who was a lawyer. Her mother is an assistant director of nursing at Memorial Hospital. The bride, until recently, was a group underwriter with the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Billard of McLean, N.Y. His father, who served as principal of the Dryden (N.Y.) Elementary School. The bridegroom is an independent insurance agent in Dryden.

### Pearl Tso Is Married

Pearl Min Yee Tso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tat Wah Tso of Hong Kong, was married yesterday at noon to Jonathan Kwing Chung Yu, son of Shirley S. Yu of San Diego and the late William K. Yu. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph M. Zorawick, rector of Christ and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of New York at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Alexander in Tarrytown, N.Y. The bridegroom's previous marriage ended in divorce.

## Social Announcements

### Births

**Arkebauser**  
Jan and Margie proudly announce the birth of their 21-Centennial daughter, Amanda Arkebauser, born June 22, 1976 at St. Vincent's Medical Center. Grandparents are Lucille and Harry H. Arkebauser of Farnham, N.Y. and Aulis and Kent Murray of Newburgh, N.Y.

**Goodman**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Goodman (nee Ellen Berden) of Roseton, N.J. are happy to announce the birth of a son, Brian David, on June 22nd, 1976 at St. Michael's Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Peter Berden of Chesham, Ohio & Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Goodman of Farnham, N.Y. Great grandparents are Mrs. Bernard R. Goodman of Chesham, Ohio.

**Phillips**  
Steven and Susan Phillips (nee Postner) are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, Valerie Ann, on June 17, 1976.

**Sutton**  
Rabbi Zion Debits and Sandy of Great Neck announce joyously the birth of their first child, Daniel, on Tuesday, June 22, 1976 at Long Island Jewish Hospital.

### Engagements

**Bartley-Compton**  
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Compton Jr. joyously announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Mary, to Harry E. Bartley III on June 25, 1976 at the site of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Keller.

**Keller-Schaefer**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schaefer of Woodbury, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Keller.

### Announcements

TO ORDER announcements of weddings, engagements, births etc., call The N. Y. Times Classified Advertising Dept. (212) 512-2000, on Tuesday, June 29, 1976 at 6 P. M. Thursday.

About an hour and a half from the city in the cool green hills of Connecticut, there's a place where you and your wife can get lost for the weekend.

It's called the Harrison Inn. And it recaptures the quiet rustic charm of the great country inns of another time.

You can have a breakfast of sizzling sausage. And pancakes with hot maple syrup. Then spend the morning riding along speedy bridge paths.

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There's golf. And a health spa. Bicycles. And winding country lanes. Beautiful rooms rich with the aroma of fresh hewn wood. Quiet candlelit dinners. And dancing into the night.

If you're mildly excited, you can write for our brochure.

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From \$75 down to \$35  
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Mail and phone for No. 36. NO C.O.D.'s. Beyond meter delivery area, add L.S. for first item, plus 20c for each additional. Add applicable sales tax. Include account number on charges. (361 Fifth Avenue) P.O. Box 16, New York, N.Y. 10016. Call (212) MU9-7000 NOW for our 24-hour a day 7-day a week phone order service.

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This event is the first of its kind for this unique decorator showroom and is an unusual opportunity to obtain superb home furnishings at excellent reductions. You are invited to attend.

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Braynard, marine artist and historian, sized each of these beautiful wind-up lithographs to fit into a just-completed collection of 20 lithographs. By special arrangement with Operation Sail, the collection has been fully reproduced and presented in a hard-cover cloth-bound OpSail Portfolio, complete with a description of the thrilling story of Operation

Sail and those who made it possible. Each of the 20 prints is a 14" x 11" lithograph, suitable for framing and destined to become a collector's treasure. Makes a handsome gift. You may order by filling out order blank below or phoning collect (212) 267-5553. As this is a limited edition, your payment will be immediately refunded if your order arrives after all copies have been sold.

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**DeVer Warner**  
Becomes Fiance  
Of Miss Foster

Mary-Jane Foster, a New York television, film and stage actress, and DeVer Grout Warner, who is with the Media Networks advertising concern in New York, will be married next October. Dr. and Mrs. John M. Foster of Denver have announced their daughter's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Warner of Fairfield, Conn.

The bride's father, a surgeon, is medical director of Capital Life Insurance Company in Denver and professor emeritus at the University of Colorado Medical School. Her mother is president of the 14 Karat Inc., Denver retail jewelry company.

Mr. Warner's father is president of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Hydraulic Company and a director of Warnaco Inc., women's and men's apparel concern in Bridgeport. The bride is a graduate of Bennett College. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Decker of Grand Junction, Colo., and the late Mrs. Gissett Warriner of Denver.

Mr. Warner was graduated from the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., and Brown University.

He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. DeVer C. Warner and of Mrs. Walter Grout, all of Fairfield, Conn. Mr. Warner is an honorary director of Warnaco and chairman of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company.

**Deborah Gribbon**  
Bride of W. D. Alt

Deborah Ann Gribbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McNamara Gribbon of Washington, was married there yesterday evening to Winston Drew Alt, son of Mrs. Howard Lang Alt of Evanston, Ill., and the late Mr. Alt. The ceremony was performed in Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church by Msgr. J. Joshua Mundell and the Rev. John McManus.

The bride was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wellesley College and received a master's degree in art history from Harvard University, where she is currently a Ph.D. candidate, as is her husband. Her father is a partner in the Washington law firm of Covington & Burling. Mr. Alt was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard, where he also received his M.A. in art history. His father was a professor of medicine at the Northwestern University Medical School and chief of medicine at the Passavant Hospital in Chicago.

The couple will live in Boston, where the bride will be curator at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and Mr. Alt will attend medical school.

**Marie Propst Married**

Marie Theresa Propst, daughter of John Leske Propst, a senior vice president of the Mellon Bank, and Mrs. Propst of Pittsburgh, was married there yesterday morning to Peter Robert MacPhail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacPhail of Morristown, N. J. The Rev. John E. Kozar performed the ceremony in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Cathedral. The couple will live in New York.



Mary-Jane Foster

**Karen Briggs**  
Wed in Suburb

Karen Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Briggs of Stamford, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon to Anthony Ng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Ng of Brookline, Mass. The ceremony was performed in the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. Henry Green. Heather Briggs was her sister's maid of honor and Mark Sigler was best man.

The bride and her husband are computer programmers for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. Her father is senior vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York and the bridegroom's father is director of the Oriental Research Library at Emmanuel College in Boston.

Mrs. Ng is a graduate of Middlebury College. Her husband, an alumnus of the University of Massachusetts, is studying for a master's degree in business administration at Boston College.

**David Ward Marries**

**Joan Farley, Lawyer**

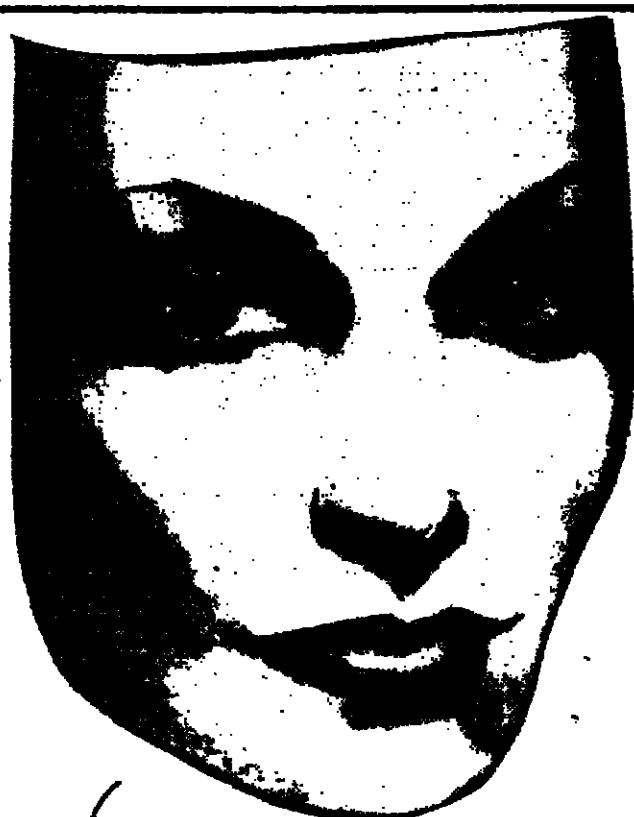
Joan Rae Farley and David Bruce Ward were married in Larchmont, N.Y., yesterday morning. The Rev. Edward P. Hauck performed the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church of St. John and Paul. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William T. Farley of Larchmont and the late Mr. Farley, who was special counsel to the Securities and Exchange Commission at its New York office. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Ward of Chatham, N.J., are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, a member of the legal staff of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, graduated from the School of the Holy Child, attended Vassar College and graduated cum laude from Williams College and the Fordham Law School.

Mr. Ward attended Cornell University and graduated cum laude from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark. He is a design engineer with Ingersoll-Rand. His father is a mechanical engineer.

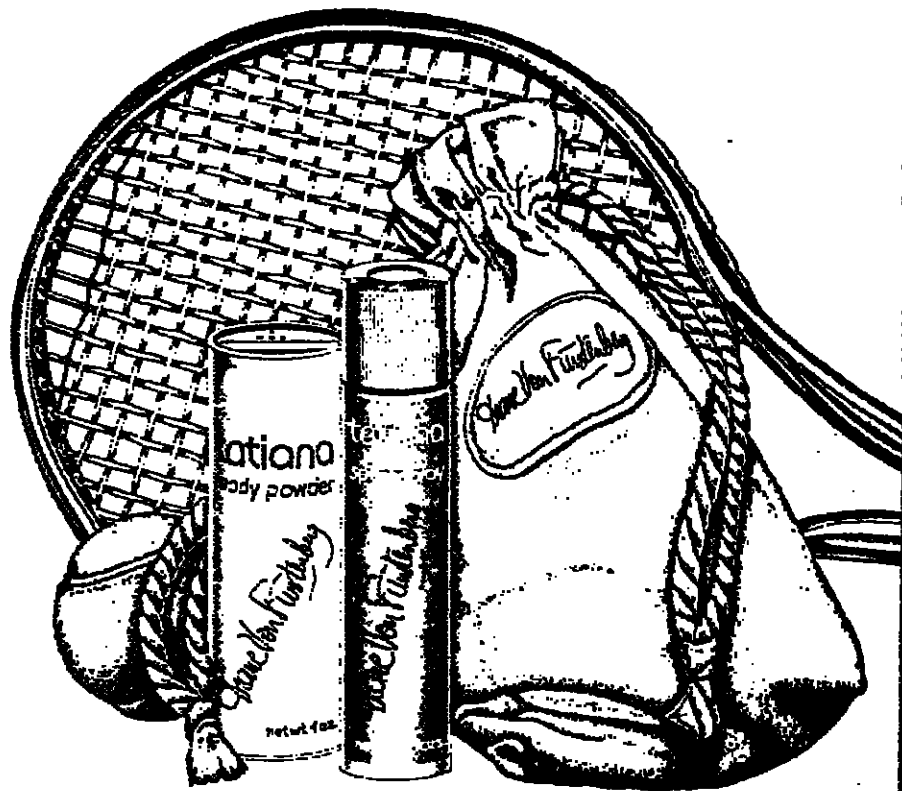
**Son to Alfred Smiths 4th**

A son was born June 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emanuel Smith 4th of Rye, N. Y., in Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital. The child, who has been named Alfred Emanuel 5th, is a great-great-grandson of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York.



Every woman deserves a little luxury... even in the locker room

The Tennis Tote by Diane von Furstenberg. A refreshing little canvas kit on a drawing to hang in your locker or tuck away for the weekend. Inside... a cooling Mist of Talciana, the fresh fragrance of a flower garden, named after Diane's own lovely daughter (in a spray that doesn't have a fluorocarbon or hydrocarbon to its name)... and a matching cloud of Talciana Bath Powder in a convenient shaker. Both guaranteed to transform a fast post-match shower into an absolute spa... and for the rest of your day, a little bit of Diane to leave behind everywhere you go. A beautiful idea... now at a very special price of 10.00. At the Diane von Furstenberg Counter in Cosmetics, Street Floor, New York and all fashion branches.

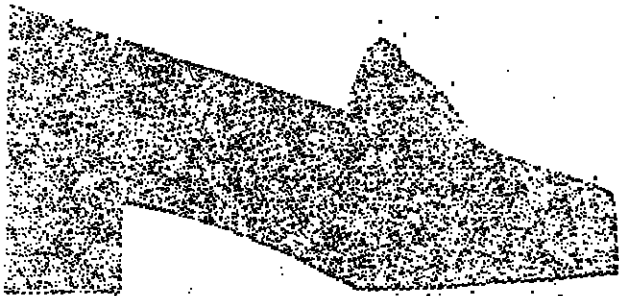


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FROM REGULAR STOCK... Over 2,000 pairs of Fashion-Comfort Summer sandals... including a large selection of shoes for men's toes. Not all sizes in all colors. Not all shoes on sale. All sales subject to C.O.D.'s, Credits, Refunds or Exchanges.

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Here's something worth waiting for—beautiful savings on our exclusive Lady Madonna fashions! Choose pants, tops, dresses, gowns, skirts and pantsuits at great sale prices. It's for a limited time, so come to Lady Madonna now. And get the fashions you want—at savings you can't afford to miss!

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\*G.L.T. round trip air fare May 1-Dec. 15, 1976, for groups of 8 or more when you book an 8 day/7 night hotel package for \$312 (including air fare) to either island, or \$328 to both. BWIA forms the group. Ask for details. Air fares quoted from N.Y.

\*\*I.T. round trip air fare May 1-Dec. 15, 1976, for individual travel, 7 to 10 day stay, with minimum \$50 to \$74 land arrangements. Ask for details. Air fares from N.Y.

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The international airline of Trinidad & Tobago. Our friends call us Beewee.



### THE LIGHT OF LIBERTY SHINES ON



We commemorate this Bicentennial Celebration with "Spirit of 1776" in our Declaration of Independence. That all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, among these are LIFE, LIBERTY, and The Pursuit of Happiness."

Today, 1976 we rededicate our lives to those democratic ideals that sustained and nourished this great Nation for 200 years. The Flame of Liberty continues to offer Hope to all peoples. The Meta Program® offers a unique modern style print for Bicentennial bedroom collectors. The four color Lithograph commemorative is 17" x 11", printed in the original illumination under the supervision of the artist Greg For. Prints are \$12.50 each and will be reserved and issued for interested collectors.

Send name, address with check to Meta Program, Box 1976, Dover, Delaware 19901.

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ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS DELIVERY TIME

### Mary Ellen Murray, Illustrator, Fiancee of James Talcott Kelsey

Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Murray Jr. of Princeton, N.J., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen Murray, to James Talcott Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Kelsey Jr. of Rye, N.Y. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Murray, a freelance designer and illustrator of children's films, was graduated from the Stuart Country Day School in Princeton and the Newton (Mass.) College of the Sacred Heart. She also studied at the Sarah Lawrence Atelier in Lacoste, France.

The bride-to-be's father, president of the Atlantic Products Corporation, is a trustee of the Hun School in Princeton. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil David Tietje of Montclair, N.J., and of Mrs. John Patrick Murray, also of Montclair, and the late Mr. Murray.

Mr. Kelsey, a graduate of Philips Academy in Andover, Mass., and Princeton University, received his master's degree in accounting from the New York University Graduate School of Business. He is with Arthur Andersen & Company in New York. His father is vice president-administration of Johnson & Higgins, insurance brokers.

The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Talcott of Rye and Dr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Kelsey of Lenox, Mass.



Mary Ellen Murray

### Alice Carter Is Bride

Alice Young Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carter of Princeton, N. J., was married yesterday afternoon to Bradford Arch Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corliss F. Hunter of Venice, Fla. Justice of the Peace Frank L. Wagner performed the ceremony in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peter Judge of Williston, Vt. Mrs. Judge is the bride's cousin. Mr. Carter is executive assistant for the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation in Trenton. The bridegroom's previous marriage ended in divorce.

### Daria Paul Is Bride of J. S. Miller

Daria Taylor Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halburton Paul of Greenwich and Old Saybrook, Conn., was married yesterday afternoon in Old Saybrook to Jeffrey Scott Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Merton Miller of Amsterdam and Batchelorville, N.Y. The Rev. David De Revere of the Old Saybrook Congregational Church performed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Edwin Tayer. Marschel Paul was her sister's maid of honor, and Paul Sullivan served as the best man.

The bride is a graduate of Greenwich Academy and McGill University in Montreal. Her father is director of communications for the Magazine Publishers Association in New York. Mr. Miller was graduated from Wilbraham (Mass.) Academy and Union College. His father is president of the Miller Company, an Amsterdam uniform manufacturing concern. The couple will live in Greenville, N.C., where both are candidates for master's degrees and hold teaching assistantships at East Carolina University.

### G. H. Brown Weds Miss MacAvoy

Moira Anne MacAvoy, daughter of Thomas C. MacAvoy, president of the Corning Glass Works, and Mrs. MacAvoy of Corning, N.Y., was married there at noon yesterday to George Howard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of Rumson, N.J.

The Rev. Michael Hogan performed the ceremony in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. He was assisted by the Rev. John R. Cochran, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Philadelphia. Eileen MacAvoy was maid of honor for her sister. Douglas Brown served as his brother's best man.

The bride graduated last month from Wellesley College. Mr. Brown, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and is a distribution planning specialist with the Cummins

Engine Company in Columbus, Ind. He was formerly principal of the Emmanuel Parish School in Philadelphia. His father is assistant controller with the Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Newark. His mother is a registered nurse on the staff of the Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, N.J.

### Susan Richman Is Bride

At the Fresh Meadows Jewish Center in Queens last evening, Susan Mara Richman, daughter of Lawrence Richman of Whitestone, Queens, and the late Mrs. Richman, was married to Dr. Walter Glenn Spigelman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sara Spigelman of Queens Village. Rabbi David W. Gordon performed the ceremony. The bride attends the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Dr. Spigelman is a May graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine.

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Reports and

Annals of Harvard

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Weather Reports and Forecast

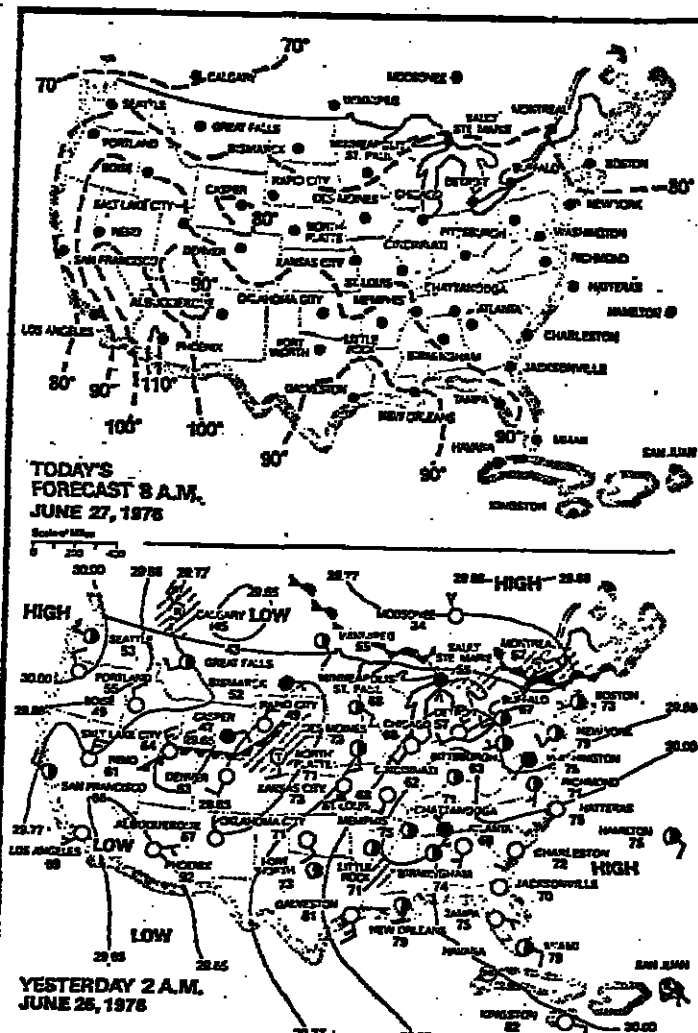
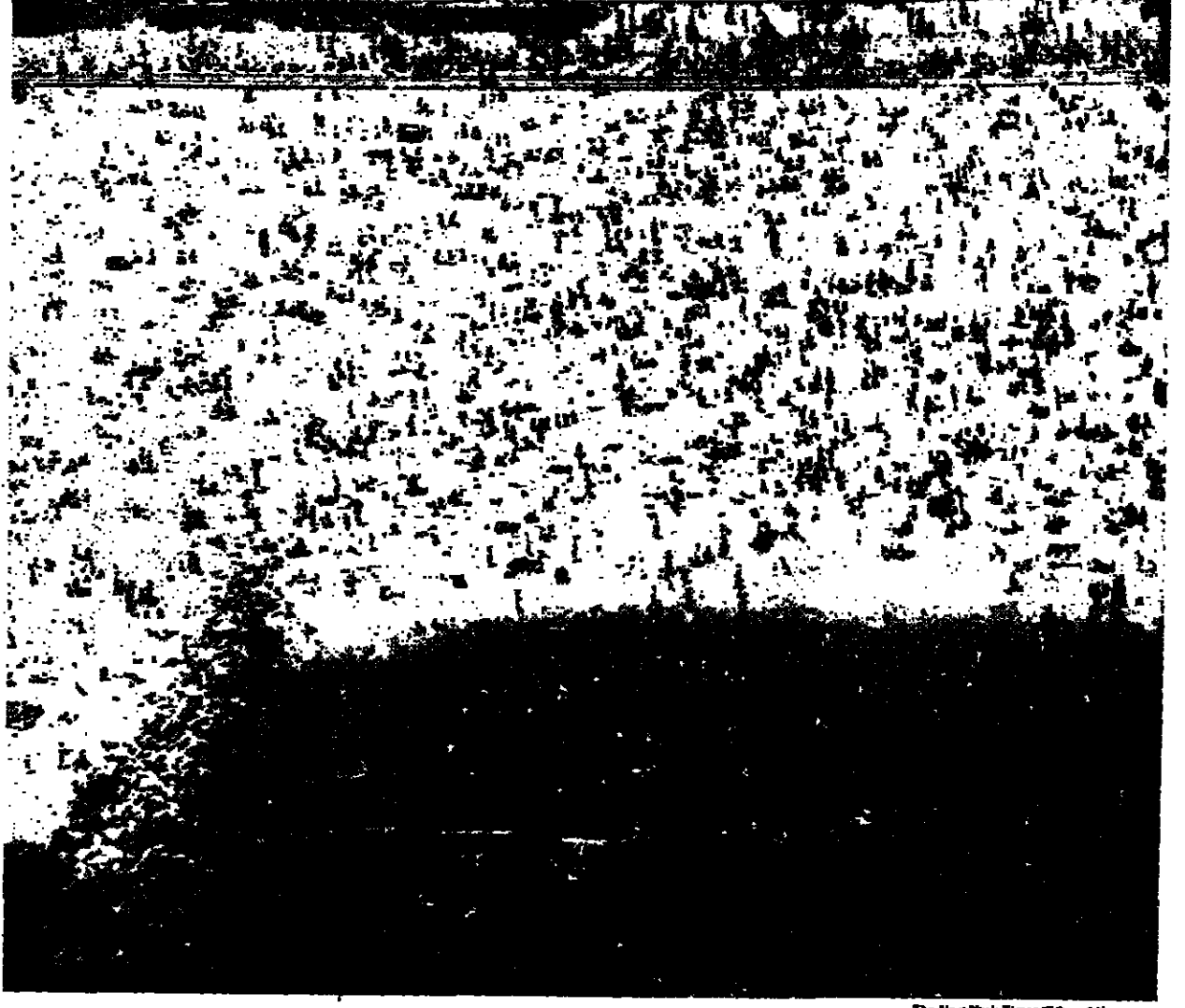


Figure beside Station Code is latitude and longitude. Old text: a boundary between cold air and warm air, under which the cold air pushes from the west, usually from the north.

and very war will occur Northeast to-showers and are forecast lake region d lower Mis-showers and will also be Middle and and the Texas sky slices will lower Ohio. Temper- id from the through the and into the. Elsewhere r skies and m tempera-



OPTIMISTS: Despite reports of water pollution, Manhattan Beach was crowded yesterday at noon. Other beaches were not so busy; attendance at some was down as much as 75 percent.

Advertisement for 'Drasick' and 'Dismiss' with various offers and contact information.

Large advertisement for 'Silk' featuring a woman in a long dress and various promotional text.

Nieman Awards Given by Harvard To 13 Journalists

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 26 (AP) — Thirteen journalists ranging in age from 28 to 48 years old have won Nieman fellowships to study at Harvard University in the school year beginning next fall, Harvard has announced today.

Brown, on TV, Pledges Support If Democrats Nominate Carter

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 25 (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Friday that he will enthusiastically support his candidacy in the fall, Mr. Brown said in a nationally televised speech tonight.

Jersey Gets Set to Wield Its New School Powers

By GENE I. MAEROFF The effort to revamp public education in New Jersey only in the slightest. The seriousness with which the court regards the case is indicated by the fact that all educational spending in New Jersey has been ordered stopped on Wednesday if the Legislature does not adopt a tax package adequate to finance school reform.

Study Says Poorer Nations Rely Increasingly on Aid

PARIS, June 26 (Reuters) — Developing countries will have to rely increasingly on food gifts from richer nations if present production trends continue, according to a new food study.

Late TV Listings

- The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in Section 2: 10 A.M. (Channel 2) "Lamp Man, National Women's Political Party."

EVENTS TODAY

- Black Awareness Exhibition, African dances, music and poetry. 10:30 A.M. (2) "Look Up and Live": New Africa and the Church. 11:30 A.M. (2) "Face the Nation": Senator Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, member of the subcommittee of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence studying the Kennedy assassination.

Aluminum Plaques Trace History of Staten Island

By JOHN T. McQUESTON The newly posted sign says, "How Stapleton began..." and continues to relate how the eastern Staten Island shore community "didn't exist until the 1830's, when a pair of real-estate speculators began developing the area" south of St. George ferry terminal.



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### DUTCH SCHOONER TO GIVE 5 A TREAT

#### Fresh Air Fund Teen-Agers Will Sail to Bermuda

In Geraldine Hill's five summers at Fresh Air Fund camps, the 16-year-old Manhattan girl did not have to know the difference between a ship's stern and her bow.

Geraldine's camping colleague, 16-year-old John DeLancey of Brooklyn, has always "wanted to go on a fishing boat."

Now Geraldine is going to learn all about ships and John is going to get more than his wish.

The two teen-agers and three other veterans of the fund's camps for underprivileged children have been selected for a 17-day cruise to Bermuda aboard one of the sailing vessels participating in Op Sail—the 115-foot topsail schooner Eendracht of the Netherlands.

"I've never been on a ship before, only rowboats and sailboats. I've been taking out library books, studying about big ships," Geraldine said the other day, after she had finished packing for her two and a half weeks of life and leisure on the Atlantic.

#### The Sponsors

The voyage for Geraldine and John, and 15-year-old Mark Engler of Manhattan, 15-year-old Barbara Ann Feldmann of Queens, and 17-year-old Norberto Lopez of Queens, is a treat arranged as a Bicentennial gift by the Netherlands National Tourist Office here and KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

John G. Bertram, a native of Rotterdam and director of the Dutch tourist office, organized the trip for the Fresh Air Fund campers.

"With everyone getting into the Bicentennial celebration spirit, it seemed a good idea to symbolically invite some boys and girls from modern 'New Amsterdam,' who would never even dare to dream of such a sea adventure on the largest Dutch sailing ship participating in Operation Sail," Mr. Bertram said.

He took his invitation for the voyage to the office of the Fresh Air Fund, which since 1877 has provided nearly one million disadvantaged city children aged 5 to 16 with a free summer vacation of two to eight weeks at a private home in a rural setting or at its 3,000-acre, seven-camp reservation at Fishkill, N. Y.

#### Basis of Selection

Fund officials selected Miss Hill and her friends for the voyage because they had won citations as "outstanding campers" during their summers at the fund's camps and had shown impressive leadership abilities.

"These are very responsible kids who will enjoy this and be good representatives of the fund and of New York," a fund official said last week.

To finance their expenses, Mr. Bertram started a fund-raising campaign in the Dutch-American community in New York. He received \$10,000 in contributions, enough to cover all the costs for the five teen-agers and provide them with some extra clothing for life at sea.

They will board the five-year-old Eendracht (the word means unity) at a mooring in Brooklyn on July 6, two days after her participation in Op Sail.

#### Dutch Teen-agers, Too

Flying into New York to board the Eendracht the same day will be 19 teen-agers of Dutch working-class families. Those youngsters will replace a group of 24 Dutch youths who have been aboard to help the schooner's regular 15-man crew since she left Scheveningen, the famed Dutch herring port where the country's fishing fleet puts in, weeks ago to sail to America.

All the Dutch youths have won places as complimentary crew members in a nationwide lottery contest pegged to a campaign aimed at preserving the Netherlands' centuries-old seafaring tradition. To save those links with the past, several Dutch businessmen financed the construction of the Eendracht in 1971.

#### Will Set Sail July 7

The schooner will set sail for Bermuda on July 7. First stop will be Baltimore for participation in a mini-Op Sail there on July 10. The next day, Eendracht will dock at Annapolis, Md., and everybody aboard will spend the day touring the United States Naval Academy.

While at sea, the five New York youngsters will eat with the Dutch youths, sleep with them in four six-bunk rooms, and share eight hours each day in such routine chores as swabbing the decks, polishing brass, hoisting the sails and checking the rigging (under supervision).

After a day or two of sight-seeing in Bermuda, they will be flown home, compliments of the Dutch.

To finance its activities for the disadvantaged this summer, the Fresh Air Fund has set a fund-raising goal of \$1 million. Donations, which are tax deductible, may be sent to The Fresh Air Fund, 300 West 43d Street, New York, N.Y., 10036.

#### Deadline on Bay State Talks

BOSTON, June 25 (UPI)—Eric Schmertz, the mediator trying to prod state and union negotiators to an agreement in a contract dispute that resulted in a three-day illegal strike, today set an 8 P.M. Sunday deadline on the talks.

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مكتبات الاصل

## Politics

### The Post-Cleanup

### INDEX





# ce d Politics

### an Issue Rulings, ing Bill?

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most whites. Mr. Ford has mentioned  
his busing position in his campaigning,  
and the timing of his bill is another  
indication he expects more political  
than legislative results. Congress is  
unlikely to pass the proposal in the  
middle of a campaign and with little  
time left in its session.

The politics. Assuming Mr. Ford  
beats Ronald Reagan, the former Gov-  
ernor of California, for the Republican  
nomination, his busing position will be  
a useful one in carrying out what  
would inevitably be part of his strate-  
gy against Jimmy Carter, the certain  
Democratic nominee.

He will doubtless try to push the  
former Georgia Governor into more  
detailed positions on a variety of is-  
sues, with the intention of forcing  
Mr. Carter to disappoint some parts  
of the remarkably broad spectrum of  
the electorate he has so far attracted.  
Busing could be a valuable tool in  
that effort.

Mr. Carter was a strong advocate  
of public school integration in Georgia  
and enjoys considerable support among  
blacks. He might lose some of it if  
he caters too openly to anti-busing  
sentiment; if he defends busing too  
ardently, he could lose even more sup-  
port among whites. As a Southerner  
Mr. Carter is watched carefully on  
the race issue. His remark, earlier in  
the campaign, that he favored pre-  
serving the "ethnic purity" of neigh-  
borhoods caused an outcry even though  
other candidates were saying much  
the same thing, using other words.

The court's two decisions are also  
likely to produce new public aware-  
ness and possibly political debate on  
the issues involved. There already have  
been many suits on so-called "reverse  
discrimination" and it seems inevitable  
there will now be many more. The  
private school ruling has application  
largely in the South, where Mr. Carter  
is considered very strong in relation  
to either Mr. Ford or Mr. Reagan, but  
if the ruling becomes the subject of  
political debate Mr. Carter's position  
may erode his strength—in the South  
or elsewhere, depending on the po-  
sition.

### The Post-Hays Cleanup Begins

Despite the explicit scandal and im-  
plicit political hazards involved in the  
Wayne Hays affair, a substantial num-  
ber of Democrats in the House of Rep-  
resentatives apparently believe that  
major reforms in Congressional admin-  
istrative practices are not necessary.  
Although the Democratic caucus did  
approve a variety of housekeeping  
changes last week—including some  
that would accomplish the almost un-  
thinkable, a reduction in Congressional  
allowances—the pro-reform faction  
won key votes by margins as slim as  
127 to 112.

Because the result bound the losing  
side to vote for the reforms when they  
reach the House floor, probably this  
week, it appears inevitable the changes  
will go into effect. The political rea-  
sons also seem impressive. In a broad  
sense, Democratic leaders fear that an  
untended scandal in the Democratic  
Congress might lessen the negative ef-  
fect the Watergate issue will have on  
the Republican Presidential candidate.

Closer to home, the Congressional  
leaders are concerned about the re-  
election chances of about 75 freshman  
Democrats from marginal districts.  
Significantly, most of those Democrats  
were on the pro-reform side last week;  
most of the opposition came from  
Democrats with safe seats.  
Republicans were in an enviable  
position. Most of the scandal so far  
has involved Democrats, though that  
may be mere chance, since the alleged  
misuse of public funds for sexual  
pleasure, which began the trouble, is  
not a misdeed identified with a partic-  
ular party. Last week the Republicans  
were able to applaud the reform mea-  
sures addressed to preventing future  
abuses but, at the same time, chide  
the majority into directing an audit  
that might uncover still unknown past  
abuses.

The reforms are intended to regulate

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The method for choosing a Vice-  
Presidential candidate will still be the  
Tried and the True. Page 2.

The Nation 2 The Region 6  
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the Representatives' office accounts  
and allowances as well as their staff  
employment practices. The reforms  
would reduce or abolish some of the  
allowances and subject office spending  
to more rigorous accounting. Repre-  
sentatives would be required to certify  
monthly that employees are perform-  
ing their duties. Data on both spending  
and employment would be published  
quarterly, making the information  
more accessible to the public—and to  
incumbents' political opponents—than  
it has ever been.

Neither party seemed eager to con-  
sider reforms addressed to other,  
probably more widespread misuses,  
even if legal, of public funds or public  
office. It is common knowledge that  
there is expensive junketing abroad  
that serves little or no legislative pur-  
pose, the acceptance of special favors  
from private citizens and corporations,  
and conflicts of interest.

Just last week it was disclosed that  
the Democratic Majority Leader,  
Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachu-  
setts, had made a phone call to Carla  
A. Hills the Secretary of Housing and  
Urban Development, to urge a prompt  
decision on a request for rent subsidies  
in a project being built by James P.  
Wilmot. Mr. O'Neill, who is leading  
the reform effort, said the call was  
routine service for a citizen. Mr. Wil-  
mot is not a constituent of Mr.  
O'Neill; he is a major contributor to  
Democratic candidates.

### Brezhnev Finally Gets His Meeting

A long-awaited international Com-  
munist conference will begin in East  
Berlin this week, but vastly different  
in form and content from when it was  
first proposed by Leonid I. Brezhnev,  
the Soviet Party leader, in 1973. In-  
stead of proclaiming Moscow's pri-  
macy in the Communist world and its  
role as the sole interpreter of correct  
Marxist doctrine, the conference is ex-  
pected implicitly to reinforce a 10-  
year-old historical movement in which  
national Communist parties have inde-  
pendently interpreted Marxism in  
ways best suited to their needs and  
beliefs.

It has taken more than two years  
for the parties to agree to meet—  
mainly because many of them objected  
to Moscow's desire to use the confer-  
ence as a forum to denounce China for  
straying from Moscow's variety of  
Marxism. During the interval it be-  
came clearer why many of the parties  
objected: They too were more openly  
straying from a historical view of Mos-  
cow as the homeland of Marxism.

The declaration that has been com-  
monly agreed to in advance of the  
meeting is expected to reflect only a  
minimum of specific points of dogma.  
There will probably be no reference,  
for example, to the usual "dictatorship  
of the proletariat." Instead the docu-  
ment is likely to be limited enough to  
be embraced by the parties despite  
their differing beliefs. Just how wide  
those differences are will probably be-  
come apparent when, after the docu-  
ment is made public, the leaders of the  
national parties make speeches stating  
their parties' views.

The significance of the conference  
is historic but subtle. It will show that  
a major step has been taken away  
from the principle set by Stalin that  
Moscow is the fount of all Communist  
wisdom. Signs of the change have been  
apparent during the planning for the  
conference, and in the difficulties Mr.  
Brezhnev encountered in organizing it.

The Italians, Spaniards, Yugoslavs  
and Rumanians demanded that Mos-  
cow abandon the right, claimed from  
Stalinist times, to interfere in the  
affairs of other parties. It was over  
that issue that Yugoslavia broke with  
Moscow in 1948. In the interval, the  
Italian and French parties, their eyes  
on ballot boxes, have introduced what  
once would have been Communist  
heresies, including endorsement of  
Western democratic forms and politi-  
cal pluralism.

But the conference is of great im-  
portance to Mr. Brezhnev now because  
the Soviet Union is anxious, at a time  
when the various Communist parties  
seem to be moving away from Moscow,  
to present at least a symbol of unity.  
So Moscow has apparently been forced  
to accept a document that is far less  
than it had hoped for; that in itself  
may be a reflection of the new  
realities.

### The Italians Vote For More Confusion

Italy's Communists gained 49 seats  
in last week's election but not enough  
to overtake the Christian Democrats  
as the country's largest party and thus  
force their way into the Italian Gov-  
ernment. But since no party has a  
plurality, the political confusion, which  
has aggravated economic and social  
unrest, seems likely to continue.

The Communists will have 228 seats  
in the 630-member Chamber of Depu-  
ties; the Christian Democrats 263, a  
loss of three. Holding the balance of  
power will be the Socialists with 57,  
a loss of four.

One possibility is that a minority  
Christian Democratic regime will gov-  
ern through the summer, with a broad-  
er administration, probably including  
the Socialists but still not the Com-  
munists, to be worked out later. An-  
other is a deal to give the Communists  
more power in Parliament but none in  
the cabinet.

### Despite Ruling, Blacks Are Not Likely to Apply



# South's 'Seg' Schools Are Now Part of The System

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.

ATLANTA—There is a long tradition of private school-  
ing in the South, particularly at the secondary level. But  
until the mid-1950's, Dixie's private day academies and  
boarding schools were the exclusive educational retreat of a  
handful of upper-class white youngsters whose parents  
were dissatisfied with the region's poverty-stricken state  
schools. The education issue in the Old South was social  
and academic quality, not equality, since the region had  
"dual" black and white systems.

Then came the 1954 United States Supreme Court decision  
that outlawed dual systems and ordered pupil integration.  
Suddenly the issue became equality, and suddenly the  
private school tradition spread to include the offspring of  
middle-class whites and, in some instances of gritty economic  
struggle, the children of working-class whites.

Today, there are no fewer than 3,500 private schools in the  
South. On a region-wide basis, roughly one of every 10  
white youngsters is enrolled. But in areas where blacks  
constitute a third or more of the overall population, such  
as parts of coastal South Carolina and the Mississippi delta,  
it is not uncommon to find counties and towns in which  
most whites attend private schools and blacks have been  
left with the public system or what remains of it.

To the despair of civil rights activists and public educators,  
the South's private school movement seems to be acquiring  
a semblance of permanence. Many schools are moving into  
expensive new quarters. They send their graduates to the  
region's better colleges and universities, although many still  
offer little more than shelter from integration.

Nor is the private school movement limited any longer  
to the South. As more and more Northern and Western  
school systems have been ordered to desegregate, more and  
more private schools have sprung up outside the South,  
notably in the Boston area within the last two years.

Last week, the Supreme Court took a look at the new  
segregation that has resulted from the so-called "seg  
academies." In a 7-to-2 decision, it said Federal law "prohib-  
its private, commercially operated, non-sectarian schools  
from denying admission to prospective students because  
they are Negroes."

### A Limited Effect

Civil rights advocates should not hope for too much from  
the decision. Though it is important in that it has reaffirmed  
the court's commitment to pupil integration at a time when  
that principle is increasingly disputed, the decision is likely  
to have limited practical effect.

Scores of private schools long ago hedged their bets by  
declaring that their doors were open to all youngsters who  
could qualify academically and, most significantly, econom-  
ically. Some even claim to be recruiting blacks, an effort  
that seems to be having almost no success but one that does  
not hurt when it comes to meeting Federal qualifications for  
a tax-free status.

The black perception of the private education movement  
plays a significant role. Those blacks who can afford to  
send their youngsters to private schools are rarely interested  
in sending them to "seg" academies. Furthermore, many  
blacks, rightly or wrongly, assume that no academy is really  
non-discriminatory, whatever its stated policy.

By some estimates, fewer than 400 schools will be af-  
fected directly by last week's ruling. That is roughly the  
number of academies carried on the rolls of the Southern  
Independent School Association, one of the losing parties in  
the Supreme Court case. The association, which is head-  
quartered in Jackson, Miss., has no stated admissions policy.  
But many of its member schools were formed by white  
supremacy organizations, and many reserve the right to ex-  
clude prospective students on the basis of race.

George S. Leonard, an association lawyer, argued before  
the Supreme Court that racial discrimination was not neces-  
sarily "a horrible thing." After reading the decision he said,  
"there's no telling what that court will do next."

It was not immediately clear how the decision might affect  
church-run private schools. There are a number in the South,  
and some openly discriminate. Whether the discrimination  
relates to religious belief could turn out to be the crucial  
point. Still, the odds are that even if the church schools are  
forced to drop their exclusionary policies, they would not  
draw many black students. Nor are most of these schools  
likely to close because a few blacks enroll.

So the private school movement seems likely to remain  
part of the Southern—and non-Southern—scene for the fore-  
seeable future. What then of its educational quality?

Initially, few schools could offer more than a hastily  
thrown together haven from blacks. Some were situated in  
storefronts, with makeshift desks and few textbooks. Others  
were situated in churches. In some rural areas, facilities are  
still limited. Teachers still have minimal qualifications.

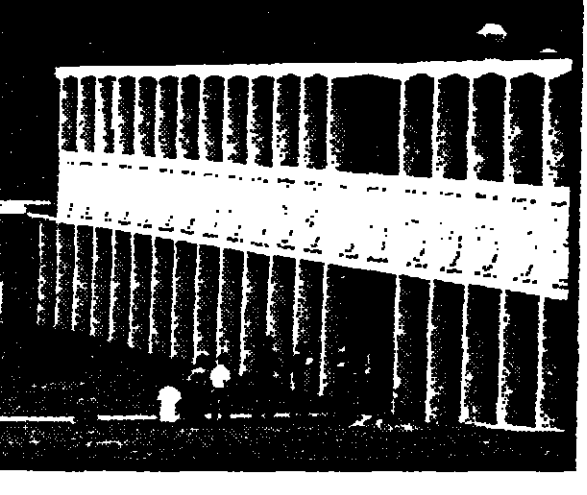
But increasingly the new private schools tend to resemble  
the region's better public schools. Some have banded  
together to form their own athletic leagues, and their activi-  
ties are well covered in the local press, a good measure of  
community acceptance.

In Memphis, where more than a third of all white students  
have fled to private schools, leaving embittered poor whites  
and blacks in the public system, several academies have  
multi-million dollar facilities financed with long-term loans.  
One academy, Briarcrest, is housed in a \$8.5 million building,  
has 1,400 pupils and says it would like to enroll some blacks.  
A school like Briarcrest charges upwards of \$1,000 per  
pupil in tuition. Some rural and small town academies charge  
half of that. Briarcrest sends its graduates to a wide array  
of universities and colleges. Graduates of some other acad-  
emies must content themselves with junior colleges and  
technical schools.

What sort of citizens do the new private academies pro-  
duce? It is still too early to say. Not enough years have  
passed. All that is known is that record numbers of Southern  
white youngsters are now going to schools that separate  
them not only from blacks but also from other whites,  
notably poor whites.

This has long been the case with upper-class Southern  
whites. But it is a new Southern educational experience for  
large numbers of children from the white working class to  
be separated, in the classroom and on the athletic field, from  
large numbers of children from the white middle class, the  
segment of the population that traditionally has produced the  
majority of the region's leaders.

B. Drummond Ayres Jr. is Atlanta bureau chief of The  
New York Times.



Students at Briarcrest High School, an all-white  
private school in Memphis, Tenn.



# The Nation

In Summary

## Ford and Reagan Camps Are Squabbling

The supporters of Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford in the contest for the Republican Presidential nomination have begun to quarrel over procedural issues, reflecting the closeness and intensity of the struggle, and foreshadowing a contentious national convention.

On two occasions last week the Reagan camp accused the Ford forces of having high-handedly excluded them from fair participation in selection processes relating to the convention. One occasion was the decision by the convention's arrangements committee to name Senator Robert Dole of Kansas as temporary chairman of the convention and Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee as keynote speaker; both Senators are supporters of President Ford. Mr. Reagan's convention director, Lynn Nofziger, protested that the Californian's backers had not even been considered for these posts, and he warned ominously that "You can't practice the politics of exclusion at a national convention and then call for party unity after it's over."

The Reagan camp also denounced a tactic used by the Ford campaign to try to ensure that the President received all of Minnesota's at-large delegates to the convention. Although Mr. Ford was heavily favored in Minnesota, the Reaganites had been hoping to capture a few of the delegates that were to be selected at a state convention this weekend. Ford backers, however, secured a change in the voting procedures so that it became difficult for Mr. Reagan to win any.

The Minnesota controversy was a reflection of the closeness of the struggle between the Ford and Reagan forces for the remaining Republican delegates. Before the weekend, Mr. Ford had 1,028 of the 1,130 delegates needed for nomination, his opponent had 939, and 140 were uncommitted. Mr. Ford wanted to win all 18 of the Minnesota delegates in order to make up ground lost in last weekend's state conventions and to compensate for two likely clean sweeps by Mr. Reagan this weekend in conventions in Montana and New Mexico. In the end, Mr. Ford got 17 of the 18. Twenty delegates were at stake in Montana and 21 in New Mexico.

## Carter's Foreign Policy

The certain Democratic nominee for the Presidency, Jimmy Carter, has indicated that one theme of his campaign may be an attack on the style of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. In the substance of many of his policies, however, Mr. Carter, however, seems to differ little from Mr. Kissinger.

Mr. Carter alluded to the Secretary of State when he spoke, in a foreign policy address last week, of "a secretive 'lone ranger' foreign policy." Mr. Kissinger once referred to himself as a "lone cowboy." But one of Mr. Carter's main proposals, for more cooperation between the United States, Western Europe and Japan, has been one of Mr. Kissinger's objectives.

## Budget Process Goes Awry

Congress's new budget procedures ran into a snag in the Senate last week in a dispute over the tax-reform bill. Advocates of strict adherence to the new procedures lost a fight to force led by Senator Russell B. Long, Democrat of Louisiana, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee that presented the tax bill for debate. It was the first significant defeat for the advocates.

Although the outcome could be reversed later, it was a setback for the Senate Budget Committee that had important implications both for the handling of the budget and for the tax bill itself. The new machinery adopted two years ago was designed to help Congress make sounder and more consistent tax and spending decisions and thus achieve more control over Federal fiscal policies. House and Senate budget committees are now required to propose overall expenditures and revenue targets that both chambers must approve by May 15, and to police Congressional committees to help insure the targets are held to.

Although it is generally felt that progress has been made, some Congressmen, especially some committee chairmen, have seen the new process as a threat to their individual powers on the ground that it gives the Senate and House Budget Committees too much say in legislative decisions. At issue in the Senate last week was whether the Finance Committee's tax bill should be changed to comply with Congress's assumptions when it passed its budget resolution for fiscal 1977 last month. The resolution set a target budget figure to be used as a guide for action on fiscal proposals; a binding figure will be set in October after the various fiscal bills are dealt with. One of the assumptions was that

\$2 billion in revenues would be raised through reforms that would increase the taxes paid by individuals and businesses that now enjoy preferential tax treatment.

The tax bill, as it came from the Finance Committee, did not raise that much revenue from tax reform. It made permanent most of the tax reductions for individuals and businesses that were voted as a temporary anti-recession measure in early 1975. It is Senator Long's position that the Budget Committee was trying to dictate the details of tax legislation, not just overall budgetary policy, and that it was exceeding its authority in making that attempt.

Leaders of the Budget Committee sought an amendment to force the Senate to agree in advance to make sufficient changes in the proposed bill to meet the objectives of the Congressional budget resolution. When the Budget Committee leaders were defeated on two procedural issues, on votes of 53-39 and 49-42, they withdrew the amendment for the present.

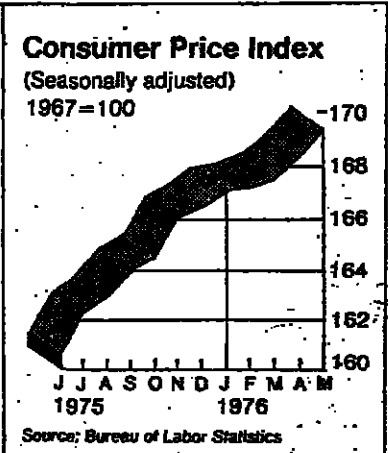
Only four of the chairmen of the Senate's 15 major committees, and nine of the Senate's 37 Republicans, sided with the Budget Committee. There was no clear explanation for nearly all of the conservative Republicans voting against strict enforcement of the principles laid down by the budget resolution.

## Inflation Is Up; It's No Surprise

The nation's rate of inflation has taken an unwelcome but not unexpected leap. Consumer prices, the Labor Department reported last week, rose 0.6 percent in May, the largest increase for any month this year. A relatively large increase, however, had been predicted by Ford Administration officials, who said that inflation figures for the early part of the year were unrealistically low and would not last.

The May rate for consumer prices represents an annual rate of 7.2 percent, which is considered consistent with previous Administration estimates that the underlying rate for the economy as a whole is about 6 percent annually. Current consumer price trends contrast favorably with the "double digit" inflation that prevailed during most of 1974, the worst period of rising prices in recent times.

Because a relatively large increase had been foreseen, the May figures are not expected to be troublesome politically to President Ford, who has said in his campaign for the Republican nomination that the moderation of inflation since 1974 resulted from his economic policies. One aspect of those policies is acceptance of a high rate of unemployment, an Administration position the Democrats have attacked.



## Japan Pursues Lockheed Cases

Japanese law enforcement officials have arrested four leading businessmen on charges arising from the Lockheed Aircraft scandal. The Government indicted Yoshio Kodama, a powerful right-wing businessman, on Lockheed-related charges; more indictments are expected.

Japan and Italy are the countries that have most vigorously investigated and prosecuted persons accused of accepting bribes or being involved in other improprieties on behalf of Lockheed overseas.

The four persons arrested in Japan last week face charges varying from perjury to tax evasion and violation of Japan's foreign exchange law. Eight Italian businessmen, all with high Government connections, have been arrested or indicted.

Lockheed has admitted spending \$24.4 million in bribes around the world, including \$12.6 million in Japan. The Lockheed scandal has had the greatest political impact in Italy and Japan. High level officials of Italy's ruling Christian Democratic Party have been implicated in the scandal and that has contributed to the country's continuing political crisis. And the scandal has threatened to bring down the regime of Japan's Prime Minister, Takeo Miki, following reports that members of his ruling Liberal Democratic Party may be indicted.



## Styles in Running Mates Are Not Likely to Change

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter breezed through the Capital the other day and said he was whittling his list of Democratic running mates. The gossip at the Republican National Committee meeting here this weekend turned on whether Ronald Reagan might settle for the second spot on the party ticket. Suddenly, inevitably, the politicians were all wrapped up in the quadrennial game of picking running mates.

So many of its occupants have derided the Vice Presidency the wonder is that anyone wants to serve in it. John Adams, the first, called it the "most insignificant" job ever contrived and Nelson A. Rockefeller, the latest, once scorned it as mere "standby equipment." Richard M. Nixon considered the Vice Presidency a "hollow shell" and cynics might say he proved the point by picking Spiro T. Agnew and then Gerald R. Ford to fill it.

Yet Mr. Ford's presence today in the White House explains the inevitable re-emergence of speculation about Presidential running mates and illustrates the central reason no American politician is apt to spurn an offer to be number two on the Democratic or Republican ticket this year: For all its inherent frustrations, the Vice Presidency has become the surest route to the Presidency.

Each of the last three Presidents, four of the last six and six of the 13 in this century served earlier as Vice President. "The odds are now about one in two," said a fretfully phrased report of a Harvard University study group, "that the Vice President will one day become President." Small wonder the Harvard panel, citing the resignation of Mr. Agnew in 1973 and the withdrawal of Thomas F. Eagleton from the Democratic ticket in 1972, pleaded the other day for reforms to reduce the "inherent and unacceptable degree of risk" in the customary method of choosing a running mate.

But for all the lip service being paid to reform by the three surviving major party aspirants to the Presidency, there is little indication that the process of completing campaign tickets will undergo fundamental change in 1976. Mr. Carter, the Democratic nominee-in-waiting, enjoys the luxury of time to sift through a score of possibilities on his list. He has consented to work with an informal party advisory group. He plans to ask four or five finalists tough questions about their personal and financial backgrounds. But he also has relied on public opinion polling to shape his decision and he virtually ruled out as of dubious legality and morality asking the F.B.I. to screen those on his list.

President Ford and Ronald Reagan, consumed by nose counts of delegates each needs to sew up the Presidential nomination, have tried to scotch the notion they have spare time to worry about ticket mates. When NBC News speculated last week that Mr. Ford's first choice was John B. Connally, the spellbinding former Texas Governor, the President was so perturbed he directed his spokesman to deny he was consulting anyone about a running mate.

So much for the F.B.I. background checks, formal consultative procedures, delays in political convention action on running mates or other proposed reforms.

That means, in essence, balancing a ticket by figuring out either who would most enhance it (as in John F. Kennedy's 1960 choice of Lyndon B. Johnson) or who would least imperil it (as in Richard M. Nixon's 1968 selection of Spiro T. Agnew).

Mr. Carter, having made clear he wants a ticket mate providing geographical and political balance, has a list bounded only by fertile imagination. It contains Senate and House members, governors, mayors, women, blacks.

As a Southern, anti-establishment candidate, Mr. Carter is most likely to seek out the safest Northern Democrat, one who has good relations with but is not obnoxious to labor, liberals and other centers of party power. Thus the logical prospects include Senators Walter Mondale of Minnesota, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and Frank Church of Idaho and Governors Wendell Anderson of Minnesota and Hugh Carey of New York.

Some kibitzers thought the ideal choice might prove to be John Glenn, a first-term Senator (neither pro-establishment nor anti), popular in home-state, Ohio (a state historically crucial to Republican Presidential aspirants), a close friend of the Kennedys (suggesting labor and liberal rapport) and a former astronaut.

## The Republican Problem

For the two Republican Presidential contenders, the selection could be a good deal stickier. Whoever wins the White House nomination will automatically disappoint virtually half the Republican convention delegates. Assuming, which is risky, that the convention allows the Presidential candidate a free choice, the question is, whether the running mate should be someone who will appease the losing camp—Mr. Ford could pick Mr. Reagan; Mr. Reagan could choose Mr. Ford's Treasury Secretary, William Simon—or someone who will strengthen an already weakened party's prospects.

Ford and Reagan followers would both accept Mr. Connally. But neither Republican would be favored over Mr. Carter in the South.

Mr. Reagan might turn to such heartland Republicans as Senator Robert Dole of Kansas or Governor Robert Ray of Iowa. He seems unlikely to risk offending conservative zealots who support him by picking someone such as Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson. Mr. Ford could try to reinforce a northern strategy by choosing Mr. Richardson or even Vice President Rockefeller.

Much as it galls them, Ford campaign strategists have taken to saying, as one did last week, that Reagan is beginning to make political sense on a Ford ticket. A New York Times/CBS News voter survey suggested that half of each Republican candidate's supporters are ready to defect to Mr. Carter or to boycott the Nov. 2 election if the other man wins the Presidential nomination; a Ford-Reagan ticket might be the only sure way to paste the party back together.

Despite Mr. Reagan's firm "no way" to the suggestion on Thursday, the party establishment spent the next two days discounting the refusal and talking up a Ford-Reagan ticket during meetings of the Republican National Committee. A party leader said he had suggested the ticket privately to both rivals and neither had ruled it out.

Until Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan settle their fight for the nomination and then talk turkey about the second spot, the prospect of their joining forces on a ticket was destined to be glib for the gossip mills. And Mr. Carter made clear that once he had settled on a running mate he would try to keep his choice a secret until a magic moment at the Democrats' convention. The veepstakes is, invariably, something of a game that can be played only in every leap year.

# The Mix of Results of The Political Funding

By WARREN WEAVER

WASHINGTON—The most ambitious in regulating a President conducted in this country is about point, and political analysts are how well the new financial restrict and their campaigns have worked.

The surviving candidates, the p winding up the first phase of open new campaign law, President Ford's are devoting the last of their limit spending to snarling delegates at- ventions and hunting down the where. Mr. Reagan has about \$1 m under his spending ceiling than t to devote to this crucial operation touring major cities, not spending to pay off a campaign debt of \$50

Has the new law, enacted late i of Watergate and now being tested achieved what Congress intended primaries fairer, more open conts been? Or did its restrictions hobbl who otherwise might still be in co

The reform Congress that dr election campaign act had a m mind. A major one was ending that the very wealthy have pl Presidential candidates and Pres the winners from post-election answer: A limit of \$1,000 on the dual can contribute to a candid committee is giving.

Congress also wanted to hel members regarded as the runaway ing. As a result, it set spending convention period, the conventio the general election. For the nominees, the full-year cost of cannot exceed \$70 million; in 1977 George McGovern spent about \$1 them.

## Help for the Underdog

Congress decided that candi- sional wealth or rich associates i during the primaries so that p would not be wiped out by well-f lished competitors. The result y subsidy system in American pol Federal funds private contribu-

How well did all this work? T ing achieved its goal. Max Palev's \$320,000 to Senator McGovern \$1,000 to Jimmy Carter. Since th pre-convention campaign will million, the California millionai ence will be infinitesimal if Mr. C

But both candidates and polit feel that the limits were too low ceiling, fund-raising occupied larg energy, manpower and money th have gone into more productiv Robert S. Strauss, the Democra man, believes that a \$5,000 mil- trations would make it much out corrupting the recipient.

The spending ceilings have p the cost of primary campaigning but not for the Democrats. Both Mr. Reagan might have exceede limit if permitted; they certainly contribution ceiling had not bee

But the victorious Carter can spend well below that ceiling and million that the Democratic nomi McGovern in 1972. Edmund Mus that year in the early primaries month, it will be possible to tel by all Democratic primary ca below the \$32.7 million figure f

Did the subsidy program op ion? Fred Harris, Sargent Shriv Milton Shapp probably don't thin never able to generate enough v tributions so that matching funds Mr. Carter, who parlayed his ear into more and more successful- the subsidies could have made the

## Some Gains, Some Lo

Taken individually, some candi by some provisions of the law, a Representative Morris K. Udall, w have tapped traditional liberal co- sults, may have suffered the most tion ceiling, at least among th demonstrated vote-getting power.

But, given that handicap, Mr. U able to survive and do as well as the new subsidies. Senator Henry also have raised considerably mo the contribution ceiling. Even un- went into the primaries with a v million but was unable to convert

Although he personally opposes limits, Ronald Reagan almost cert by them. President Ford could othe as an incumbent, much more mony in the primaries. The ceilings o- and spending had the effect of equ. And had it not been for rules impo Election Commission, Mr. Ford mig held politically accountable for a siderable White House spending i nomination campaign.

How well the campaign law will second half of the campaign is prot post-convention impact is very dif the general election is to be entr \$22 million in subsidies paid to major-party candidates. In fact, money will continue to be raised a two-national committee, by perso- dependent" efforts in support of ce labor unions and corporations seek their members and stockholders resp.

Whether the general election e are high enough, whether uncontrol will play a major role in unbalanc sional scheme, the candidates and not really know until November.

Warren Weaver is a reporter in bureau of The New York Times.

## Court States

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مكتبات الاصل



Municipal Unions Once Were Strong, but Now Feel Under Attack

The Public Disdain Of Public Employees

By LEE DENBART

WASHINGTON—For 20 years, government has been the fastest growing industry in the country, but no more. In the last few years, the rapid growth of the previous decade has leveled off, and, starting with New York City last year, retrenchment has become the order of the day.

The brunt of the change is being borne by public employees, whose leaders are frankly astounded by the depth of anti-public-employee sentiment that they find. "I never thought I'd see it," Jerry Wurf, the president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the largest public-employee union, said the other day.

Politicians find the same sentiment and are turning it to their political advantage. In Massachusetts last week, state employees struck for three days, but when the state held firm and threatened stiff fines, they went back to work with nothing to show for it—just progress in the negotiations.

In San Francisco, too, where some city workers struck for 38 days earlier this year against pay cuts, the cuts are about to be reimposed, and there seems to be little sentiment for renewing the walkout, which had only minor impact in the first place.

In New York, union leaders, who are trying to

negotiate a new contract with city officials against a Thursday deadline, concede that in the present climate they will be lucky indeed to hold on to what they have, much less make new gains.

And in Baltimore, which had a strike two years ago, negotiations are stalemated over a city offer of a 2 percent increase, reduced from 4 percent, which the city had put on the table to start with.

Nor are the difficulties confined to the collective-bargaining table. The Supreme Court ruled last week that Congress had violated states' rights by extending the Fair Labor Standards Act to public employees.

Nor only does the ruling deny millions of employees of state and local governments the protection of the wages and hours provisions of the act, it raises doubts that a Federal collective-bargaining law, which labor has been urging for years, would be legal.

"It is the season of darkness for our union," Mr. Wurf told the 750,000-member union's convention in Miami Beach two weeks ago.

"We recognize that we're under public attack," Mr. Wurf's assistant, William H. Hamilton Jr., said in an interview, "and we're attempting to educate the public that the union has broader concerns than wages, hours and working conditions."

To Reverse Sentiment

To help their case, the unions are going to the bargaining table with moderate demands, both because they know they cannot get more and because they would like to impress the public with their reasonableness.

The union leaders would seem to be on the horns of a classic political dilemma: They know that in many places the money is simply not there to pay wage increases but they have to satisfy members who insist on raises.

"Our mission is to represent the workers to the city, not the city to the workers," Mr. Hamilton said.

Donald S. Wasserman, the union's research director, noted that the union was doing "not nearly as well this year as we have in the past." But, he said, "they're not all zero wage increases. However, in the face of 6 or 7 or 8 percent inflation a zero wage increase, this is new."

By and large, as Mr. Wasserman and others have

pointed out, states are in better shape than cities, and cities in energy and agriculture states are better off than cities in industrial states.

Cleveland, Baltimore and Detroit have shrunk their public payrolls by 30 percent since 1970, and the workers who have lost their jobs there and in New York get no benefits from the union in the form of supplemental unemployment benefits or other cushions.

Victor Gotbaum, the public-employee leader in New York, has noted, probably accurately, that government is a depressed industry, and no workers in any industry, public or private, that is going through a depression can expect to get much.

The unions are saying that localities do not have the ability to weather economic downturns themselves; only the Federal Government can. And they are lobbying in Congress for so-called counter-cyclical legislation, which would automatically release Federal money to states and cities where economic indicators show a recession under way. They are also attempting to convince the public that more rational taxation and management policies would benefit everyone.

But in the immediate difficult times they are trying desperately to preserve collective bargaining, which they find under attack and being weakened in places. "People who complain that it costs them \$50 to have a piece of plumbing fixed that takes 20 minutes may have a legitimate complaint," Mr. Wurf has said. "But the way to fix it is not to interfere with one of the basic processes of a free society—collective bargaining. The way to fix it is to tell the boss to negotiate a different contract."

Of course, that is precisely what the public is telling many public bosses, or at least what the bosses think the public is telling them.

And Mr. Wurf sees some long-range structural changes coming from the present dislocations.

"The day when unions can deal with problems by force majeure is over," he said. "The business of sitting at the bargaining table and saying that we'll cut off the water if you don't come through, that day is gone."

Lee Denbart reports on labor for The New York Times.

Continued

and F.B.I. led in the Inquiries

Select Committee on Activities has accused Central Intelligence Agency Bureau of Investigation to fulfill their obligation to investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy on-legal terms, the agent to have held back information either to protect or for reasons un-

three accused the C.I.A. of suppressing, at the connections between attempts to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro and of President Kennedy; director of Central Intelligence until 1961 and a member of Commission, never told about the plots against the C.I.A. officials failed the agency's sponsorship agent, close to Dr. Castro, who plot from 1961 to assassinate the agent about

accused the F.B.I. of leads on the possible assassination of Dr. Castro, who plot from 1961 to assassinate the agent about assassination. The bureau's officials' the bureau's image of the C.I.A. nor the plot, followed up on a Cuban-American who Cuba via Mexico the day and was described as "involved in the

committee report said, did up a lead concerning passenger who flew to Mexico City on a Cuban plane after the assassination. had information at the flight was delayed to passenger, who did not Mexican customs. The plane's cockpit.

the first time the committee the issue of C.I.A. facts from the Warren Commission. Helms, then or, told the committee he did not mention the "precise question"

s chiefs apparently did Howard K. Smith, an inventor, reported last term in office, had told Kennedy was trying to get into the White House. Kennedy's successor was is unknown.

gth of the committee's Senators have called for investigation of the situation. None of the Government investigation had produced hat anyone other than Oswald was involved in the investigation would and with the fact that possible witnesses, intelligence officials, are

Burglaries

used last week in The Department conducting a nationwide into alleged illegal burglaries performed by Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1971, as well as at rapping of a domestic figure.

the alleged burglaries significant because the Senate Select Committee on Government Activities that of using burglary in ligence after the late ar Hoover, ordered the in 1968. Clarence em director of the busi-nessly maintained that stopped in 1968.

however, apparently rarely mean no record. Bureau sources, the cur- sion has examined files in the 59 F.B.I. ound the country, in- s of the special agent assistant special agent a file marked "do not es were not examined committee and some e no counterparts in

ic Strike Massachusetts

0 of Massachusetts' employees staged a out last week that was respects.

s one of the largest ic employees' strikes in Massachusetts), and issible principally by a itting most state-work-

ers to be represented by a single labor coalition.

Second, the strike was caused not only by bargaining disagreements between the unions and the state but also by workers' bitterness that state legislators were planning to vote themselves a \$3,000-a-year pay raise. State workers had not received a salary increase in two years.

The strike was called in defiance of a state law and it ended mainly because a Massachusetts judge threatened to impose fines of \$200,000 a day on the unions and \$5,000-a-day on each of two union leaders who called the strike. The workers, members of a two-union coalition called the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Alliance, include social workers, hospital orderlies, clerical workers in most government agencies, public works laborers, engineers and technicians. There was a minimum of disruption of services during the strike; state police moved into prisons, hospitals and other crucial agencies functioned with skeleton staffs and volunteers.

A 30-day strike by San Francisco craft workers, which crippled that city's transportation system and garbage collection from March 30 to May 8, has failed to convince city officials to restore pay cuts of up to 25 percent to 1,800 blue-collar workers there. The strike ended when the unions agreed to participate on a fact-finding committee to determine whether the city's board of supervisors was justified in imposing the cuts. On Monday the supervisors announced that the committee had failed to establish adequate new reasons to restore the cuts.

Court Enhances States Rights

The United States Supreme Court has reversed a 40-year tradition of constitutional adjudication by giving state prerogatives more importance than Federal power over an economic matter, the extension of Federal minimum wage and overtime provisions to state and local employees.

The decision was apparently the first since the New Deal in which the Court has voided a major economic act of Congress. The case involved two constitutional principles: the power of the Federal Government to regulate commerce and the sovereignty of the states. Since the 1930's, the Court has tended to give an expansive interpretation to the commerce power, and as late as 1968, the Court had upheld the constitutionality of a similar extension of wage provisions to a limited number of state employees.

But the five majority justices in last week's decision, all of them appointees of Richard Nixon, held that the Federal Government may not exercise the commerce power "so as to force directly upon the states its choice as to how essential decisions regarding the conduct of integral governmental functions are to be made." The majority opinion may set an influential precedent for challenges to Congressional enactments on other matters.

The opinion's rationale was, however, unpersuasive to Justice John Paul Stevens, the newest member of the bench and an appointee of President Ford. Justice Stevens was among the four dissenters. He questioned whether the Government could be prevented from interfering with "a sovereign state's inherent right to pay a substandard wage to the janitor at the state capitol" when it was allowed to withhold taxes from his pay and set safety conditions for his work.

The decision, which invalidated a 1974 amendment to the Fair Labor Standards Act, is unlikely to have a significant effect on wage levels because the amendment applied only to about 84,000 out of 2.4 million public employees who were earning less than the minimum wage of \$2.30 an hour.

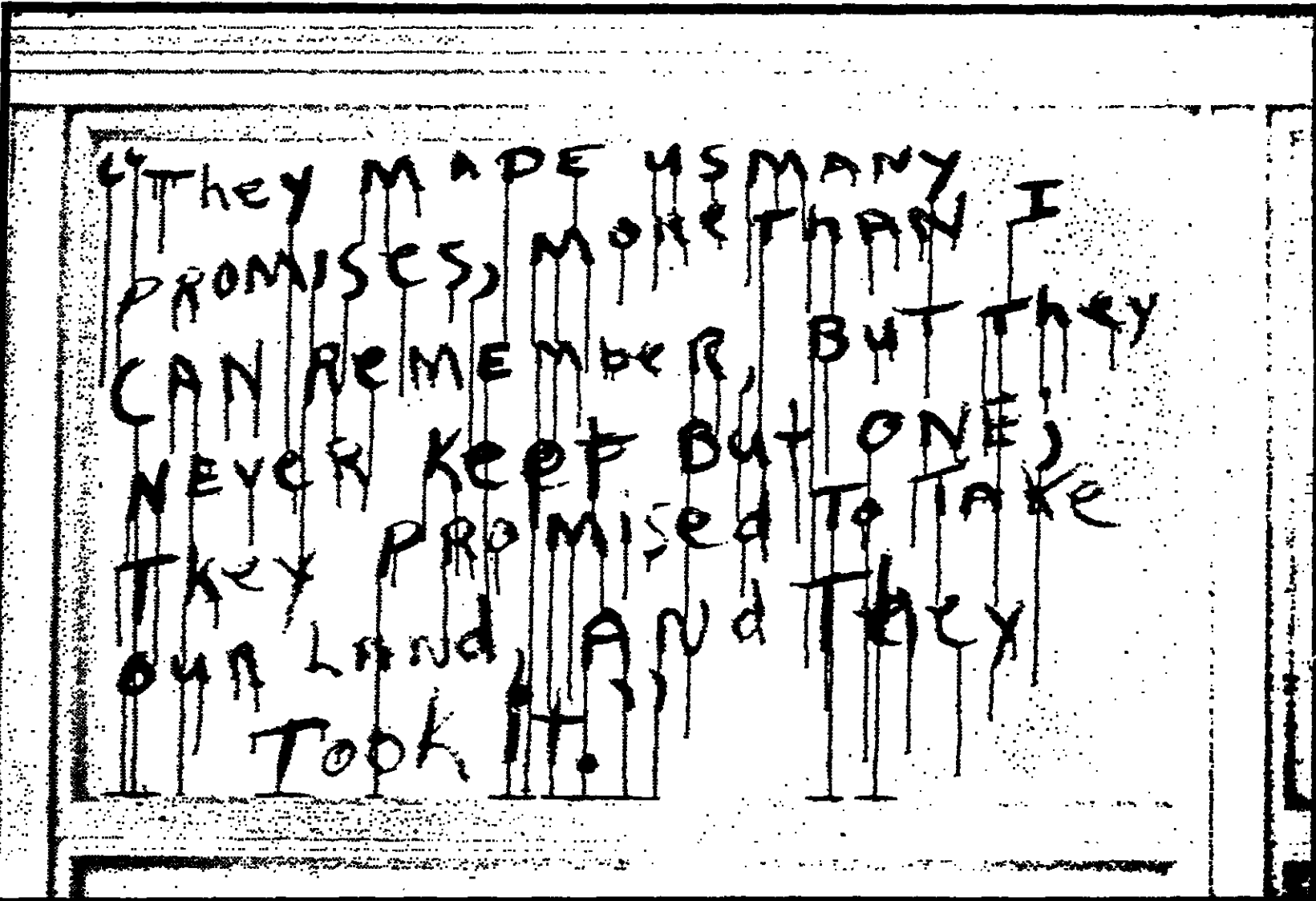
Remembering General Custer

The 100th anniversary of Custer's last stand was marked last week by the Federal Government, which sent General George A. Custer to fight the Indians, and by the descendants of those Indians. The Government's National Park Service held memorial services at the battlefield, on the Little Bighorn River in southern Montana, and members of the Sioux, Cheyenne and other tribes celebrated with victory dances.

The battle, one of the last major armed efforts by Indians, was an outgrowth of an 1868 treaty under which the Sioux were given the Black Hills in what is now South Dakota. White miners invaded the hills in search of gold, and when the Indians tried to oust them, the Federal Government ordered the Sioux back to their reservation. General Custer was assigned to enforce the order. His detachment of 225 men was wiped out by an army of 2,500 Sioux and Cheyenne.

R. V. Denenberg and Caroline Rand Herron

After Custer, It Has All Been Downhill



A sign painted in the offices of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington during its occupation by Indian protesters.

Indians' Status Unchanged: Very Bad

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD, Mont.—Nearly forgotten amid the Bicentennial celebrations, this rolling stretch of grassland, edged by the Little Bighorn River, dented here and there by coulees (dry gulches) and dotted with unobtrusive white stone markers, reached a memorable anniversary last week. It was on June 25 and 26, 1876, that an army of Indians won "one of the last armed efforts . . . to preserve their ancestral way of life," as the National Park Service brochure states.

Under the auspices of the park authorities, memorial services were held on the battlefield, while nearby a group of Indians commemorated the battle with a victory dance.

Even without the centennial of Custer's last stand, there would have been other events in recent weeks to remind immigrant America that the "first Americans" are still struggling to cope with the white man's world.

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, two Indian men have been on trial for allegedly helping to murder two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents a year ago on the Pine Ridge Sioux Reservation (where the grandchildren of the Little Bighorn warriors live). In Washington, the United States Supreme Court recently upheld the important legal principle of tribal sovereignty by ruling that a Chippewa man in Minnesota did not have to pay county taxes on his mobile home because it is on a reservation. The High Court now has before it a case of overriding importance to several mineral-rich Western tribes; the outcome will determine whether a tribe as a whole can control the exploitation of natural resources within its reservation boundaries. In Arizona, a Federal investigation has been digging into the tangled financial affairs of the Navajos, the nation's largest tribe and one of the leaders in the drive for more self-sufficiency and less dependency upon the Federal Government.

Can any conclusion be drawn from these events?

A few tentative ones. First, the Indians, one of the smallest minority groups (about 800,000 nationwide) pose a challenge to the United States that is out of proportion to their numbers; by every statistical index of well-being, Indians are the country's most disadvantaged ethnic group. Second, the concept of land remains the glue that binds native Americans to their heritage. Third, the conflict that brought Custer and Sitting Bull to their fateful encounter 100 years ago is still being fought, peacefully or otherwise.

From the time of Christopher Columbus, white intruders have tried various methods of dealing with Indians: accommodation, co-existence, eradication, containment, integration, paternalism. The most recent emphasis by the Federal Government, which holds most Indian lands in trust for the tribes, has been on more self-determination. In theory, this means that Federal agencies should continue to assist tribes with money and knowhow but that the tribes should decide how those tools will be used.

In practice, disputes over the meaning of "self-determination" have fed the larger conflict. Reservations with coal, oil or natural gas have charged that the Bureau of Indian Affairs negotiated poor leases with private companies for the development of these resources. The Crow Indians of Montana have been fighting among themselves, with Shell Oil and with the Government over the land of deal that should be made for their rich coal deposits. The Northern Cheyenne (allies of the Sioux at Little Bighorn) of Montana are involved in the pending Supreme Court cases, which will decide the disposition of their considerable coal deposits.

Coal has been strip-mined for some years at Black Mesa on the Navajo Reservation, much to the dismay of some tribal activists, who feel their land is being ravaged for quick cash.

A tribe neighboring the Navajos, the Mescalero Apaches of New Mexico, has tried the tourism route to economic self-sufficiency. They have turned a portion of their scenic mountain reservation into a luxury resort, mainly for whites.

The resort, which celebrates its first anniversary

next month, is among the most spectacular of the 78 motels and resorts owned and/or operated by tribes throughout the country. To some, tourism seems a beneficial use of Indian land, although dissidents feel that it trains tribal workers mainly for menial jobs.

Many tribes don't have these kinds of assets. They are stuck with land that is neither scenic nor productive. The Pine Ridge Oglala Sioux, for example, who inhabit the second largest reservation, wound up with a big stretch of semi-arid grazing land while the white men got the Sioux' beautiful and gold-laden Black Hills. On reservations like Pine Ridge, it is not apparent how economic self-sufficiency, and thus true self-determination, can take root.

What does grow is anger and a sense of hopelessness. It was there that militants took over Wounded Knee in 1873, there that the American Indian Movement was strongest, there that a bitter struggle for tribal leadership last year cost dozens of lives, there that the Federal Bureau of Investigation allegedly made tribal sovereignty a joke by prowling the countryside at will, there that two of its agents died in a shootout last June.

Many Sioux see the F.B.I. as the newest incarnation of "Long Hair," the hated General Custer, making a new grab for their land, however poor it may be. They will not tolerate it, because, as N. Scott Momaday, the Kiowa novelist, recently wrote: "The American Indian has a unique investment in the American landscape. It is an investment that represents perhaps 30,000 years of habitation. That tenure has to be worth something in itself."

In this context, it is easy to see why the Cheyenne and Sioux would rather hold victory dances on the centennial of the big battle they won (while losing the war), than join white people in celebrating the Bicentennial. A bumper sticker seen on Indian pickups in Arizona stated the case succinctly. It read: "America: Love It . . . Or Give It Back To Us."

Grace Lichtenstein is a national correspondent of The New York Times who reports on the West.

Mates Change



# The World

In Summary

## Vorster and Kissinger Meet on Africa

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with South African Prime Minister John Vorster, the first such meeting between high-ranking officials of the two nations in about 30 years; it occurred in part because of a changed American policy toward black independence movements in Africa and in part because of the threat of racial warfare there.

Though little specific was said by either man about the discussions, it is evident Mr. Kissinger presented Mr. Vorster with a basic decision: whether to help bring down the regime of his neighbor and fellow white supremacist, Ian Smith of Rhodesia, or—by action or inaction—prolong the life of the Smith Government in the hope South Africa will benefit.

Mr. Vorster can do much to cripple Rhodesia economically. Mr. Smith already is trying to suppress an active guerrilla movement along Rhodesia's border with Mozambique. There are reports as many as 14,000 guerrillas will attack in force in the rainy season in the fall, when the Government's sophisticated weaponry will be less mobile.

There seems little hope of a settlement. Black Rhodesians want immediate majority rule. Mr. Smith, who in the past has offered them nothing that was acceptable, last week proposed minor reforms in the country's strict laws on racial separation. Even that proposal was opposed by a large part of his ruling party.

Mr. Vorster has had the terrible riots in South Africa's black enclaves to demonstrate the connection between the two nations. His Government last week announced the latest official death toll: 176 killed and 1,139 injured, most of them by police trying to suppress and contain the rioters within the black townships.

There are other reasons Mr. Vorster might want to say yes to Mr. Kissinger's plea that South Africa's destiny be separated from Rhodesia's. Mr. Vorster could end his nation's diplomatic isolation; and he could defuse the potential for a Rhodesian war that conceivably might involve South Africa; he could buy time during which his own nation might achieve a peaceful resolution of the race question.

He probably would ask in return an end to the American arms embargo to South Africa, citing growing Communist influence in southern Africa. He will find Mr. Kissinger in sympathy; an effort to counter growing Russian influence in southern Africa is behind the recent American support for black nationalist movements there.

Last week the United States failed to get a delay in a vote on the admission to the United Nations of Angola, where the new black regime took power with Russian and Cuban support. America then vetoed the application, citing the continued presence of large numbers of Cuban troops in Angola.

## A Peace Force Goes to Lebanon

The vanguard of an Arab League peace-keeping force, about 1,000 Libyan and Syrian troops, has arrived in Lebanon, supplementing the 13,000 Syrian troops already trying to end the civil war. But the fighting between conservative Christian forces and the leftist Moslem-Palestinian coalition forces has resumed after a lull.

Libyan membership in the Arab League force provides only a token outside presence. Real outside power still rests with the Syrians.

Syrian forces now control more than half of Lebanon and in most of those areas they have been able to stop the gunfire. In the central Bekaa Valley, for example, the freelance gunmen and Palestinian guerrillas who used to terrorize the region have disappeared.

But in Beirut and other major cities, the Syrians have not been able to do so well. Nor has President Hafez al-Assad of Syria been able to achieve the political objectives that led to his direct intervention. There continues to be talk of a conference of the warring Lebanese factions, but so far it is talk only. And the moderate Government that Mr. Assad has sought, giving the Moslems a greater say in running the country but avoiding a more aggressive attitude toward Israel, is not in sight.

In fact, instead of moving to a peace conference, the Lebanese factions have renewed fighting in Beirut with increased intensity.

Life in Beirut, has become even more hazardous. That led the Ford Administration to effect an evacuation by sea of some Americans and others who wanted to leave. Most Americans, however, chose to remain; there was criticism of the Administration's dramatic measure, seen as at least partially motivated by the American political campaign.

President Assad's efforts to pacify Lebanon have been complicated by his

dispute with Egypt and other Arab states over Lebanon and over negotiations with Israel.

Syrian and Egyptian officials met last week in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to discuss their differences. The communiqué issued after the meeting said that the talks had been friendly, but the major differences clearly had not been resolved.

## Polish Workers On Food Strike

The Government of Poland has abruptly reversed plans to increase the price of food, after thousands of workers went on strike last week and disrupted the nation's rail system. The protests would be unusual and probably suppressed in any other Eastern-bloc country, but violent worker protests in Poland brought down the Government in 1970 and forced the removal of Russian troops in 1956.

The protests apparently are allowed in Poland for two reasons. First, the dissent is against economic conditions, not political ones; Poles, with the lowest standard of living in Eastern Europe, want improved economic conditions, not a non-Communist system.

Second, the Polish people probably have more contact with the Western world than any other Warsaw Pact nation—more American jazz, more young people in blue jeans, more contact with Western poetry and literature and films. Their sense of economic deprivation therefore is apparently heightened and the protests are seen as partly justified by Warsaw and Moscow.

The Government's reversal clearly will not end the economic troubles. The higher prices were part of a plan to increase state purchase prices for Poland's farmers by 20 to 50 percent.

## Portugal's Free Election

Portuguese voters are at the polls today to elect a President and complete the formation of the country's first freely elected Government in more than 30 years. An otherwise dull and uneventful campaign was complicated last week when one of the four candidates, Prime Minister José Pinheiro de Azevedo, suffered a severe heart attack while campaigning. Mr. Pinheiro Azevedo is still in serious condition in Lisbon; had he died before formally withdrawing from the campaign today's election would have been postponed.

The favorite to be elected today or in a runoff two weeks from now is Gen. António Ramalho Eanes, the Army Chief of Staff. But the office will be relatively weak because the Socialist Party, which won a plurality in April elections will run the new Government. During the campaign none of the candidates for President addressed the major issue: the country's devastated economy.

## Vietnam's Next Step to Unity

The leaders of Vietnam have taken a second important step toward legally reunifying that country following their victory last year over the United States-backed government in Saigon. The first step, in April, was election of representatives to a single National Assembly. That assembly began its first meeting last week in Hanoi, and by the end of this week both the substance and the symbols of the new nation are expected to be established. A new constitution will be completed with a new name for the country, a new cabinet will be appointed and a new flag and national anthem chosen.

## India's Unusual Bumper Crop

Indian farmers are producing a record grain crop this year and for the first time that nation, chronically hungry, may have a surplus of food. The situation is a drastic change from just a year ago (and from many recent years) when officials were frantically seeking to purchase grain from the United States and other exporting countries.

But this year's good crop does not mean a permanent solution to India's food shortages has been found. Next year there will be 13 million more people in India and this year's expected surplus will last only about a year.

The main reasons for the exceptionally good grain production this year are the availability of large quantities of fertilizer, adequate rainfall and high prices.

The Government last week forecast total grain production of about 120 million tons, about 12 million more than needed to feed the country.

Thomas Bateson and Bryant Rollins

## His Principal Difficulty Lies With the Palestinians



Wreckage of a Syrian tank in Beirut.

## Assad's Method in Lebanon Is to Go Slowly, Surely

By JAMES M. MARKEHAM

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Two steps forward, one step back. That tested political axiom seems nicely fitted to the Lebanese policy of President Hafez al-Assad, a tenacious man.

The Syrian President has invested heavily, first in prestige then in tanks and infantry, in forging a Syrian solution to the Lebanese civil war. As the paramount power in the country, with the Palestinian movement, he seems to be betting on the political immobility of other Arab states. Mr. Assad would like a solution to the conflict that recognizes Syria's pre-eminence; he would like a government in Beirut not more radical than his own, which has been farther left in words than in deeds.

A political solution in Lebanon must confront the feisty Palestinians, who, perhaps to his surprise, fired on Mr. Assad's tanks when they got too close to the Palestinian home base in Beirut. Palestinians charge that Mr. Assad wants to liquidate them in Lebanon just as King Hussein, the Syrian's new-found ally, did in Jordan in 1970-71. Salah Khalaf, the Palestin-

ian in charge of the defense of West Beirut, has found a possibly more accurate phrase: "Mr. Assad would like a tamed Communist movement; in miniature."

"I am a Syrian and I can tell you Hafez al-Assad never wanted to liquidate Al Fatah," said one journalist. "He couldn't. Al Fatah is immense."

With a moderate Palestinian leadership, Mr. Assad and other essentially moderate Arabs could go to Geneva and conclude with Israel the deal that many believe is possible if the Middle East can survive the period between now and the American election. President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, whose past attacks on the Syrian regime masked largely similar goals, would be first in line at Geneva.

Cutting the Palestinians down to size—if that is in fact one of Mr. Assad's goals—is not as easy in Lebanon in 1976 as it was for King Hussein five years ago. Without shedding their "Jordan complex," characterized by a widespread conviction that the entire world is plotting against them, the Palestinians in Lebanon have meshed themselves with the Moslem majority, which has grievances of its own against the right-wing Christian leadership.

In Jordan, the Palestinians were first driven from

Amman; then, isolated, they were the countryside by King Hussein in Lebanon, since the entry of the tanks tended to fall back on the cities, where they have always been st earned our residence permits in guerrilla leader.

There is evidence that Mr. Assad, Beirut without much of a fight of tanks lunged toward the capital mountain highway leading from D tanks met resistance, Mr. Assad, caution, ordered a halt.

With Arab opinion in an uproar went to France, where he got the military side of what is euph Syria's "peace offensive." But Riad, the Arab League Secretary youthful Libyan Prime Minister, Jalloud, shutting between Lebanon to win acceptance for an Arab force.

Rather than frontally oppose the Lebanese conflict, which Syria along as a challenge to its prece went along, knowing full well th state was eager or able to challenge expeditionary force. The Arab League mission, stressing through "initiative" must remain paranoic.

The Christians, who have fall Palestinians during 14 months of hope that Syria will do the job for what they consider a vanished ar Christians seem to have their dou launched another attack on the refugee camp of Tell Zaatar.

Without saying so, Mr. Assad more than lethargy on the part. What is happening in the Arab sections of Lebanon is often chaq ciplined. But increasingly, it is p Mr. Assad could snuff out this i most Arab states would privately.

The Syrian expeditionary force wrapped in the benign mantle of Last week, Beirut witnessed the "withdrawal" from the area aru laged airport; the withdrawing S replaced by a few Libyans and o in white helmets and green "pa added to their maroon berets.

But the Palestinians, surpris with the phased Syrian pullba cent so far as to praise the Syri cerity." Major Jalloud, who had l some scorn, also was praised for h

In addition to the Libyan and A Mr. Assad seems to be getting a Egypt. But all this does not near in an enviable position. He govern the more volatile nations in the Government has had to go thro contortions to explain how its m brought it close to a head-on c sacred cause in the Arab world: t

The betting in Beirut is that both Palestinians want to avoid a b which would be disastrous for bot ing that is going on. Mr. Assad s upper hand. Having taken one ste probably capable of taking two for

James W. Markham is a corre New York Times, based in Lebanon.

## Last Week's Action in Lebanon Was an Example of Success



When Arab leaders meet: Habib Bourguiba, Tunisia's President, with Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, Libya's ruler; King Hassan of Morocco; Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, with



## One Arab World, Still an Elusive Goal

By ERIC PACE

"Company of Arabs Arise today. Tell him who seeks to split and divide us. You are like a goat butting against rocks..."

TEHERAN, Iran—These fervent phrases by Al-Rusafi, an Iraqi poet who died in 1945, have been echoed by endless other calls for Arab unity over the decades. All the rhetoric has found concrete expression, now and then, in concerted action by Arab states although contrary and divisive forces prevent implementation of the ideal.

A small-scale instance of united action came last week, when a parade of army trucks moved from Syria into warring Lebanon carrying 1,000 Syrian and Libyan troops, the vanguard of what was intended to be a pan-Arab peacekeeping force, organized by the Arab League.

The little Arab contingent, the League itself, the handwringing that has been going among the Arabs, during the Lebanese civil war, and the perennial rhetoric all reflect a deep aspiration toward Arab oneness, toward a coalescing of what President Houari Boumediene, of Algeria, once called "the great human community of Arabs."

The aspiration toward Arab unity, often labelled "pan-Arabism" by Western scholars, covers a variety of political phenomena ranging from the pre-World War I vision of an independent union of Arab territories then within the Ottoman Empire to the dreams of Egypt's President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, and his colleagues. These aspirations are fueled by the common history, language and culture of the 100 million Arabs, whose world stretches from Arabia westward to the Atlantic coastal reaches of Morocco.

But divisive forces have long been at work within the Arab world. The difficulty is not just that many Arabs look radically different from one another; a strapping Sudanese, for instance, could never be

taken for a diminutive Adani. Arab dialects also vary widely and some Arabs are Christians, while most are Moslems.

The main trouble is, rather, that internal conflict is a built-in feature of Arab life. The pages of Arab history bristle with tribal feuds, ideological conflicts, personal rivalries between Arab potentates. Such bickering has prompted many diverse explanations. Old-time Syrians considered it merely a part of life, and repeated the proverb: "At each meal a quarrel, with each bite a worry."

Hostility directed at the Ottoman Turks spurred on early pan-Arabists in their talk of Wahda—the Arab word for unity, which can mean cooperation and solidarity as well as political unity.

During World War I, a kinsman of King Hussein of Jordan, Sharif Hussein of Mecca laid claim to the entire Arabian Peninsula and to the territory at the peninsula's northern edge, now Lebanon, Iraq and Syria. Though the Sharif's plans were fruitless, pan-Arabism had some notable adherents between the world wars. The poet Al-Rusafi, an Iraqi Minister of Education, became famous as a spokesman of Arab unity, despite the fact that both his parents were members of Iraq's non-Arab Kurdish minority.

In the forties there was unsuccessful talk of creating Greater Syria, a phrase that has been heard lately as Damascus, under the firm rule of President Hafez al-Assad, had seemed bent on extending its influence more effectively beyond its frontiers.

### The Arab League

Cooperation, though not political integration, between Arab states is the raison d'être of the Arab League which was founded in 1945 with the blessings of Britain. The League's handsome Arabesque headquarters is in Cairo, beside the Nile, and its secretaries general have been Egyptians, including the incumbent, Mahmoud Riad.

Various League peace efforts have failed to put a

final end to the Lebanese civil war. League's prestige that lent authori peacekeeping force that is now in L

Despite the League's ties with E Nasser carried on energetic pan-Ar side its framework. Egypt formed a lical union with Syria in 1958 a confederation with the Kingdom of d same year. Nothing came of that formally dissolved in 1961. Similarl was achieved by other announced with other Arab lands.

Now that President Nasser has be years, the vision of Arab unity is n main power clusters have materiali Saudi Arabia and other conservat lying around the Persian Gulf, with political leadership. This group takes call a soft line concerning Israel. T called the "Rejection Front" inclu governments of Libya and Iraq and the idea of negotiations with Israel.

President Muammar el-Qaddafi of sionate Arab nationalist, but a ferv such politically conservative regimes and, outside the Arab world, Iran.

Last week Israel's Prime Minister, said in a speech to Israeli students worried by the prospective involvem other radical states in the inter-Ar force being formed for Lebanon. T talk of Algerian and even Iraqi u force. Mr. Rabin said that the Arab p underlying the plans for the force, specific military power, was a source Israel.

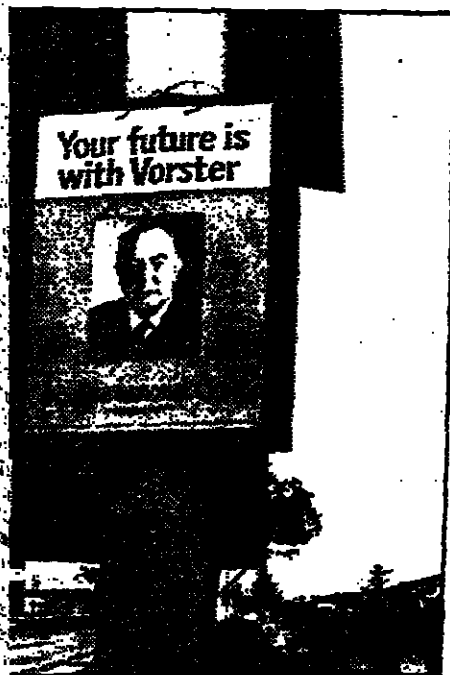
Eric Pace, a correspondent for Times now based in Teheran, also from the Arab countries.

مكتبات الاصل



World/Continued

# With Africa's ts May Yet ce Change



Election sign on a South African street.

By JOHN F. BURNS

With Africa—the anguished look in Simon said more than all the broken glass and sullen glances in the street. He had vary, among the rows of victims, and under meant for schoolboys with dustbin lids challenge armed policemen. "It was terrible," ing relatives filed past him to make their So terrible, you can't imagine."

aker preparing some of the victims for a will have a special reason for remember- a day a student protest turned into the ost sustained rioting South Africa has ever ion of his countrymen will also remember, blacks. For them, too, the date has entered

he future may take is still a question. But d an answer may have been set last week er, South Africa's Prime Minister, met with e Henry A. Kissinger in West Germany to courses for southern Africa that will avoid re.

ill littering the streets and many of the uried, it is too early to tell how much the ered out at mid-week will alter the course and embittered nation.

The consensus is for change, but the prescriptions vary as broadly as the political spectrum. Among the organized opposition, the outcry has been anguished. "We know that these events will be with us for many years, for good or for evil, and that we would be truly mad to ignore them or pretend that they are not what they are," said Sir de Villiers Graaff, leader of the opposition United Party. Spokesmen for the black community and the churches said much the same, though their demands, unlike Sir de Villiers', who is constrained by his party's powerful right wing, amounted to the abolition of all forms of racial separation and discrimination.

The ruling Nationalist Party is in no mood to abandon a racial doctrine that has been its covenant for a generation. Its initial response was unexceptionally hard-line, with Mr. Vorster and other ministers insisting that the riots were incited by a minority with no significant support among the country's 18 million black people. Most blacks, said James Kruger, the Minister of Justice, "support the Government for what it is doing to uplift them."

Many political commentators saw this as a show of strength designed to discourage the notion that the Government is susceptible to pressure. "Kragdadigheid," or forcefulness, is a quality much vaunted among Afrikaners, and the Government, according to this interpretation, could not afford to appear irresolute in face of what amounted to a mass civil insurrection. Pointing to the more flexible attitude in the editorial columns of newspapers such as Die Burger of Cape Town, which is close to the Government, the commentators foresaw the possibility of a more conciliatory attitude after the immediate challenge has passed.

There was support for this idea in the political realities that face South Africa abroad. Mr. Vorster's postures in the recent past have assumed that he could combine a foreign policy that aimed at a reconciliation with black Africa and the Western world, with a domestic policy that emphasized an adherence to the fundamentals of apartheid. But the universal condemnation that followed Soweto, from every capital of black Africa and the West, made it clear that diplomatic sleight alone cannot improve South Africa's unenviable international position. Unless the Government demonstrates that it is prepared to change the system that earned it opprobrium in the first place.

When he set out for his meeting with Mr. Kissinger, with the fires still burning in Soweto, Mr. Vorster said his principal purpose at the meeting would be to persuade the United States of its interest in preventing "the Indian Ocean becoming a Marxist swimming pool," but there seemed little doubt that the answer he got in Bavaria was that there is little that the United States or any Western country can do to resist Communist pressures in southern Africa unless the two white governments—South Africa's no less than Rhodesia's—adopt policies toward their black majorities that are flexible and humane.

Whether Mr. Vorster accedes will depend on how he weighs domestic and international considerations. His constituency at home, the 2.4 million Afrikaners who have kept the Nationalist Party in power for 28 years, seems disposed to support only minor reforms. The opening of some first-class restaurants and hotels to blacks and multi racial sport at the national level, both under restrictive conditions, set the tone for the much-vaunted reforms of the past two years. After the riots, Afrikaner opinion is probably ready to dispense with the insistence on the use of Afrikaners as a teaching language in black schools, the issue that touched off the violence. But if he moves much further, the Prime Minister is likely to find himself out of step with most of his voters.

Given the debility of his parliamentary opposition and his undertaking to improve the country's diplomatic position, it is a risk that he seems likely to take. After Soweto, the only reforms likely to engage the goodwill of the Western countries whose understanding he courts—not to mention the youth's who vented their fury in the riots—are those that alter the position of hopeless inferiority to which apartheid has assigned urban blacks. Nobody with a sense of political reality is talking about the vote, nor even, in the short run, an abandonment of the principle of racial separation. But the next few weeks should show whether the South African Prime Minister is prepared to take the first step.

John F. Burns is a New York Times correspondent based in Johannesburg.

# MOYNIHAN FOR SENATE

## He Spoke Up for America... He'll Speak Up for New York



Daniel Patrick Moynihan is running for the Democratic nomination for Senator from New York State.

This commencement season Pat Moynihan received a number of honorary degrees. Here are extracts from citations read on these occasions.

... Former shoeshine boy and longshoreman who as a young assistant Secretary of Labor, helped draft the nation's first anti-poverty legislation ... he has become our least embarrassed spokesman for our less than perfect democracy—which is yet the beacon of liberty.

Boston College, LL.D.

"Moynihan's Law" ... asserts that "American spokesmen ought to be feared for the truths they might tell." ... Growing up in a place called "Hell's Kitchen" he early learned that there was no need to go out looking for fights; but life, he discovered, has little meaning if it is spent in running away.

St. Anselm's College, LL.D.

Whether in government service, in academe, or in international diplomacy, his is a voice of reason, of leadership and of integrity ... His courage has never been diminished by controversy; his intellect has been a source of strength to our nation.

Hofstra University, LL.D.

... Graduate of the slums of New York and later of leading universities at home and abroad ... In the service of four presidents you have had the courage to be controversial—this in an age when the best and the brightest in American life make blandness their badge of safety.

The Ohio State University, LL.D.

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## liners

### Hollander Sued

New York State has filed a civil suit for \$7 million against Eugene Hollander, the nursing home operator. The suit alleges that Mr. Hollander obtained that sum from Medicaid through fraud, misrepresentation and breach of contract. Mr. Hollander was also denied a request he made last week that a Federal court rule he had satisfied his sentence for \$197,000 Medicare fraud conviction by paying \$6000 and promising to repay the remaining amount over nine months. Judge Jack B. Weinstein ruled that a promise to pay did not constitute payment. The judge also ordered Mr. Hollander to immediately rid himself of his connections with nursing home facilities, despite pleas by his lawyers that the current market made selling them difficult. Mr. Hollander still owns six nursing homes, but the two still in operation have been leased to non-profit institutions.

### Provenzano Indicted



Anthony Provenzano, a New Jersey teamsters' union official who has been questioned in the disappearance of Teamsters' Union President James R. Hoffa, has been indicted with three others in the murder of another teamster official 15 years ago. The indictment alleges that Mr. Provenzano, a one-time vice president of the national Teamsters' Union, solicited the others to kill Anthony Castellito, the secretary treasurer of New Jersey Local 560, which Mr. Provenzano was president of in 1961. Teamsters' sources said a possible motive for the killing was a political rivalry between the two men.

### Jamaica Acts



Police in Jamaica have "detained" four members of the opposition Labor Party. Prime Minister Michael Manley declared a state of emergency there eight days ago, following the discovery of an arms cache in Kingston, and a statement by a defecting Labor party member that he had evidence that the Labor Party intended to use violence, as a means of gaining victory in the next general election. Labor Party spokesmen have denied the charge. Seventy people have lost their lives in rioting and shootings in Kingston this year. Gary Roemig

## ogue

ck at: Some Major Stories

### apadopoulos

Papadopoulos, another harsh comedown. ek President, who took power in 1967 in and was ousted and arrested in 1974, was ion cell last week that he has been demoted rivate. Mr. Papadopoulos, who with fellow bed a dictatorial regime that he said was e country from Communism and civil ted last year of treason and insurrection.

### ave of Quemoy and Matsu

use has announced that the last six Ameri- ckers on the Nationalist Chinese islands' of tsu are being withdrawn. The islands, about

20 miles from the Chinese mainland and 100 miles from Taiwan, have been a source of tension between the United States and China for many years and frequently came under heavy shelling from the mainland in the 1950's. Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, said there were no political or symbolic implications in the withdrawal, which he termed a routine reduction in military activity in the interest of efficiency.

### Posthumous Reinstatement

The American Civil Liberties Union has had a change of mind on a 36-year-old issue. It has decided 12 years after the death of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a militant leftist, that it made a mistake in expelling her from its board of directors in 1940. Miss Flynn, who was a union organizer at the age of 15 and one of the founders of the civil liberties organization, was dismissed for being a member of the Communist Party. The resolution, repealing the expulsion, stated that it "was not consonant with the basic principles on which the A.C.L.U. was founded."

Joyce Jensen

Lebanon  
irely

ill an Elusive



# Street Ball: Where Foul Is Fair and Fair Is Foul

By MARC BLOOM

When the baseball season marks its slow pace through the summer, broadcasters remind us about "key plays" that may ultimately be responsible for the fall playoff matchups. We will be nursed through the season with the well-placed hit, the improbable stolen base, the rarely applied ground rule, the miraculous stab at third base. To paraphrase my mother, "They don't know what good is."

You want exciting, first-class baseball? Go to almost any neighborhood in New York City and find a bunch of 14-year-old kids with torn jeans, worn Converse sneakers and a few hours to kill. It's free, too.

The neighborhoods of New York are a potpourri of makeshift baseball. Without the sterile accoutrements of organized ball, their games depend less on rain or shine than on an abandoned car at second base or the erratic moods of local residents.

Whether it is hardball, softball, punchball or stickball, the city kids have taken the basics of baseball and molded them like skilled craftsmen. From Tottenville to Riverdale, Flatbush to Forest Hills, the local "pros" have produced their own brand of the national pastime.

Let us go to the streets of New York to the daily after-school stickball game, played on a typical tree-lined block in a residential neighborhood. It is three against three. One kid plays first base, marked by a sewer. Another kid is at third, marked by a crack in the curb pavement. The other



plays the outfield and also handles any action at second base, marked by the sweatshirt of the youngest kid in the game.

Because seven kids showed up—and the seventh one owns the bat—one kid is the "official" pitcher. His chore is to lob the ball in and "just let the guy hit it" so the game can unfold with all of its mighty power. He is neutral. He must field and make pickoff attempts

equally. He also covers home plate when necessary. However, he is not allowed to bat.

Although first and third base are inside the curbs, i.e. in the gutter, the foul lines extend to matchbox lawns that continue to the end of the block. The pitcher, a left-hander, is using a right-hander's glove. There are chips on the ball, a 50-cent Spalden. They will play five innings, or until

the man come home from work and park their cars on the court. Whoever is ahead at that time wins. Each side gets two outs, not three. There are no balls and strikes. Each batter gets two swings.

You think you know baseball? O.K., you're the umpire. How do you rule on these plays:

1. The batter stubbornly refuses to swing. He says he does not like the pitcher. He is waiting him out.

2. A ball is hit into the trees in fair territory—but falls to the ground in foul territory.

3. A ball is hit way over the outfield's head and rolls into the congested traffic of the intersecting street. While the fielder waits for the traffic to abate so he can retrieve the ball, the batter runs all the way home.

4. A line drive hits a bird in flight over second base. The bird is dead. Is the ball dead?

5. A nibbler is hit past third and rolls smack into the spot just vacated by a St. Bernard. The outfielder, who has charged the ball, will not pick it up. The batter scores; laughing all the way.

6. A batter singles and stands on first base, knowing he cannot move until the ball is hit. His mother calls him from across the street. He does not call time and steps off first. He is picked off.

7. A batter misses the ball by a mile on both swings. In a fit of rage, he slams the bat to the ground. The bat cracks. What happens?

8. There is a play at the plate. The ball and runner reach home simultaneously. The runner cannot step on the

plate, marked by the side of a cardboard box, which has blown away.

9. There are runners on first and second. The batter hits a single. The bases are loaded. But the runner at second base is scheduled to be the next batter.

10. (Extra Credit) It is raining lightly. The score is 2-2, last of the fifth. There is a runner at first and one out. The batter gets a base hit, the run scores. The onlooking neighbors say the runner never touched third base. The runner tells the neighbors what they can do with third base. The neighbors kick the kids off the court.

If you are searching your soul for down-to-earth baseball logic, that's fine. But 14-year-old kids are generally illogical. They will apply the rules impulsively, with plenty of fear and favor. Their self-images require a victory, and the winner will be determined by the personalities of the foes amid the anxieties of the moment.

The big stadium is still a great place to take the kids on a Sunday afternoon, but a major cause of ennui in major league baseball is its predictability. If, at the next All-Star game, Pete Rose and Fred Lynn could choose up sides, that would be the start of something good.

Years ago, Marc Bloom played stickball in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn. Now he teaches English and creative writing at a junior high school in Queens, and he is editor and publisher of *The Harrier*, a cross-country weekly in the fall.

# The Mailbox Finley-Kuhn Controversy

To the Sports Editor:

Bowie Kuhn's decision Friday 18, on the status of the players, by Charley Finley is totally ridiculous. Kuhn has once again shown to be just a puppet in the hands of owners who don't use any of his own.

Just the other day, the *Anglo-Joe Lohoud* in the *Rangers*. He is playing out his option just like the players involved in the A's. (Although Blue signed, it was solely on the condition that he was to the Yankees.) Kuhn took no. Shall we now differentiate say who can't be sold for money from players who can? If we don't (can't), the move by Kuhn doesn't protect Oakland fans. It's just to have certain influential (such as Walter O'Malley) put in on the commissioner because sold three stars and only a money in return. It is Finley's to he can choose to receive any station he wants to receive players.

Furthermore, Kuhn claims protecting Oakland fans. The horror of being a non-competitive. This again shows prejudice. There been many non-competitive to the past and there will be more future and nothing has been save them.

Kuhn argues that his move is "best interest of baseball." It might be in the best interest of ball to get a commissioner who ing to stand on his own two he had really thought it to be baseball why then did he wait 2 after the deal was completed. call a meeting?

It seems obvious that Bowie submitted to pressure from owners who are once again to drag baseball through the court about time that his marionette was stopped and that baseball commissioner who was not spokesman for certain owners.

DAVE ROSEN Rego Park

## 1931 A's Experience Supports Kuhn Move

To the Sports Editor:

Baseball Commissioner Bowie decision today to prevent the c by the Oakland club of three of players was a proper one.

As a boy and youth, I saw Mack denude the 1931 Phil Athletics of six of his greatest mostly for cash—Foxx, Grove, S Haas, Dykes, Cochran—and I this dispirited, disorganized moralized club for the ensuing years, until mercifully its went elsewhere. (From 1934-1954: Eighth place (cellar), seventh place, three times; six once; fifth place, four times place (cellar).)

Whatever the reasons for the through them Mr. Mack visited ter on American League base Philadelphia which, I believe, p led to its demise.

Mr. Kuhn's decision today w ragoous and wise.

SAMUEL GLENN

## Federal Commission Urged to Restore Order

To the Sports Editor:

For the last several years the f and legal operations of organized have been gaining increasing at 'million-dollar player auctions, deals for gleaming new stadia, wholesale multiplication and sub of leagues, franchises and have stolen the sports page fr home run, touchdown and upse.

It is obvious that sports has big business. But something is done to restore order, to bring back in play. I suggest crea Federal sports commission mu the Federal Communications Commission or Federal Trade Commis commission could regulate and lster the trades, franchise shifts, sions, ticket prices, etc.

Critics of big government w cite the need for expanding the bureaucracy. But municipalities spend hundreds of millions of for playpens with instant replay that support teams for decades, have them pick up and move ac country, are being extorted. An about the fans? The fans want more than to be able to afford a sit back, relax and second-gu manager.

MARK A. G. YONKER

# The Coach With the Couch

By ROBERT LIPSYTE

I met a man the other day who gave me the creeps. His name is Arnold Mandell, and he's a well-known psychiatrist in San Diego. Four years ago he was asked by Eugene Klein, the owner of the San Diego Chargers, to help that football team win. Dr. Mandell's assignment was to hang around the players, observe them, and try to gauge their moods—were they up for the game or down.

Supposedly, Coach Harland Svara would then know whether to keep them at their high with a controlled, rational chalk talk before the game or try to jack them up with a Knute Rockne screamer. As it turned out, the Chargers, a drug-oriented team, needed more than words to swing their moods.

Mandell and I met one morning in the green room of NBC's "Today" show. Dick Schaap and I were to interview him. Mandell, a small, wiry man, was friendly but vague. He said he was disoriented by the promotional tour for his new book, "The Nightmare Season." The talk-show world, he said, was as strange as the football world had been. How so?

"Nouns," he said, "it's all nouns." His spidery hands drew pictures in the air. He sent a publicity aide out for water.

I pretended to study the questions I had prepared on index cards while I imagined myself on his couch, sent by my impatient publisher. Would Mandell observe that I write faster under financial pressure? Would he suggest that my publisher threaten to repossess my car to get my book on time?

**Sigmund Freud With Shoulder Pads**

Not so paranoid a vision. Mandell was brought into football as, in his own words, a "Sigmund Freud with shoulder pads." The concept disturbs me. I think there's a basic conflict between the role of a psychiatrist who uses his skills to help a team win and the more traditional role of the psychiatrist, which is to help individuals with individual problems. It may very well be to the advantage of a club owner to keep players in neurotic or dependent states so as to manipulate them. And Dr. Mandell has theories that lead me to believe he doesn't think this would be hard at all.

Wide receivers, he claims, need attention, even if it's "unfriendly attention." Offensive linemen are solid, stubborn, slower to react emotionally. Defensive players, the most volatile, are angry, rebellious, distrustful, have an inherent need to destroy structure.

I hate such general judgments because they can so easily become rigid tracks on which to stereotype and steer and exploit. But they could become truly dangerous in the hands of those who might play on others' weaknesses.

Give, withdraw, dangle the recognition those prima donna pass-catchers crave.

Prod those offensive linemen, needle them, break through their stolidity until they become raging animals in the pit.

Keep those cornerbacks, defensive ends and linebackers frustrated and off-balance, channel their rages against management into "constructive" aggression against enemy ball-carriers.

We talked about that on the show, and about women. Mandell had written that football offers "freedom from the high-pitched, grinding vibrations of the talky world of women." That's freedom? Escape from half the population of the world is freedom? It sounded more like another psychic prison. Did Mandell really think men needed such an escape? On camera, he suggested that they did.

What was left? Drugs. Much of the controversy, some of it litigious, currently surrounding Dr. Mandell, his book and the Chargers, concerns the use of amphetamines on the team. On the show, Mandell claimed that he prescribed amphetamines for certain Chargers to "stabilize" their habits as a first step toward weaning them off drugs. The matter is cloudy.

**Almost a Total Loss**

As it turned out, the Chargers, even with their coach with a couch, lost more games than they won. Svara was dismissed, and Dr. Mandell was cut. The owner who originally summoned the man he called "El Shrinko" seems not to have been disciplined in any way.

Psychology in sport is nothing new. The St. Louis Browns had their hypnotist, Ogilvie and Trisko wrote "Problem Athletes and How to Handle Them" 10 years ago, and there is a growing body of studies and tests to help management select, recruit, position, train and manipulate its players. But this was grotesque. Going back to the green room after the show, Mandell seemed more relaxed and I felt more frustrated. I was glad he was out of football and I hoped he wasn't coming into media.

"I liked your questions," he said to me.

"Both only got through half of them," said Schaap. Mandell asked if he might look through my index cards, and I handed them over. A moment later, he was gone. I trapped him in the hall, and he reached, smiling, into an inside jacket pocket and handed them back. I had briefly considered tackling him on the run, but rejected such a revealing gesture. He might then observe how crazy sportswriters were, and make appropriate suggestions.

Robert Lipsyte, a former sports columnist for *The Times* and author of "SportsWorld: An American Dreamland," is a commentator for the National Public Radio Network.



Cathy Hall

# An Athlete's Wife Copes With and Conquers the Interminable Track Season

When George Young retired as a runner in 1974 at age 36, he had broken world and American records, held many national titles and run on four United States Olympic teams. This look at the relationship between Young and his wife, Shirley, was excerpted from "Always Young," by Frank Dolson (World Publications, \$4.95 hardcover, \$2.95 paperback). Copyright © 1975 by World Publications. It is printed here with permission of the publisher.

By FRANK DOLSON

"I really didn't know I was marrying a nationally known athlete when I married George," Shirley Young said.

It isn't easy being the wife of an athlete, especially during the season. For a baseball player, the season begins in early March, with spring training, and ends in early October. For a football player, training camp opens in July and the last regular-season game is played in December. Even in the long, long, absurdly drawn-out seasons of probasketball and hockey, the athletes have a few months off.

But for a track man like George Young, the season never seems to end. Day after day, week after week, the training grind goes on. The outdoor sea-

son ends, you begin training for the indoor season. The indoor season ends, you begin working for the outdoor season. All that and you work for a living, too. Any wonder the pressure sometimes seems overwhelming?

Mostly, George Young kept it all inside—his feelings about the big race he was about to run, and about the one he just ran; his excitement over an outstanding performance, his disappointment over a poor one. That's the way churning. Outside, he was calm. Almost indifferent at times.

"He didn't want to talk about running," his wife discovered early. "When he got home from a meet, I usually got out of him how he had placed. Other than that, he didn't want to talk about it." George would leave the house on, say,

a Friday, and get back on a Sunday. In between his departure and his return, there would be a race at Madison Square Garden or the Los Angeles Sports Arena or any one of a dozen places. Usually he won—occasionally he lost. But one thing remained constant. He'd never call home with the results, good or bad.

"The only time I knew how he'd done before he got home was from a friend who worked on a radio station," Shirley Young said. "He'd watch the teletype and call."

George worried about running. Obviously, he worried a lot. But it was his problem, and he didn't want to upset the family by bringing it home with him. Running was so much his own thing that there were times he'd take off for a weekend without even telling Shirley where she could reach him in an emergency.

"One time he was going somewhere. I think San Diego," she recalled, "and well, the time before I happened to need him and I didn't know where he was, I thought, 'This is completely ridiculous that I don't even know where he's staying,' so as he was leaving I said, 'Where are you going to stay this

time?' and he said, 'In a motel,' and drove off.

Shirley learned to accept that because she, too, was independent. If George was gone for a weekend and hadn't left an address or a phone number or anything besides the name of the city he was running in, O.K., Shirley would carry on. And so would the two children.

"We'd get along just fine," she said. "I'm not a clinging, dependent woman. If I wanted a ditch dug, I'd just go out and dig it."

If a rattler found its way into the back yard and George was out of town, no big deal. Shirley would grab the rake or some other "weapon" and take care of it. Sometimes, when George was home, Shirley's independence may have actually bothered him a bit.

"I wasn't asking him to do this or that; I'd just do it," she said. But if Shirley Young didn't have that ability to do what had to be done, it never could have worked.

"I think that's the way an athlete's wife has to be," she said. "When he was running, he didn't want to come in the house and suddenly be hit with all the woes that had gone on. He just wanted a normal, everyday life. Run-

ning was something he did, and he wanted to do it, and then he wanted to come home and have everything just so."

Thanks to Shirley, everything usually was just so. "I think that's the trouble a

lot of athletes' wives have," she said. "Their husbands are gone a lot, and don't seem to be able to go ahead out there."

Shirley was able to go on, missing a beat.



George Young and Shirley, his future wife, as high school students

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مكتبات الاصل

# leas Trends

Primary

## Crack in "Wall" of Church-State

The Supreme Court has ruled, at a Maryland law pending use of state funds by public colleges is unconstitutional. The decision is the latest in a series of rulings that have opened doors in the "wall" between church and state. Thomas Jefferson said the separation of church and state was essential because of the danger of a "wall" between church and state. The decision is the latest in a series of rulings that have opened doors in the "wall" between church and state.

therefore be viewed as a direct, though delayed, consequence of Mr. Nixon's Court appointment policies. The relevant clause in the First Amendment, adopted in 1789, says simply that "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Several states already had bills of rights with similar clauses, and a majority of states agreed that some such guarantee was necessary. The exact word "respecting," however, may have been adopted deliberately to prevent Congress from disestablishing official religions in some states that already possessed them, as for example, Massachusetts did until 1833.

**New York Decision**  
Applying the Supreme Court's same "three-pronged" standard, a three-judge Federal court in Manhattan unanimously struck down a portion of a 1974 New York state law that provided assistance to non-public schools for the cost of administering Regents' Examinations, keeping attendance records, and other state-required paperwork. The court said the New York law met the first part of the test by having a secular purpose, but that it failed the second part because its effect would be the advancement of religion. "It is clear that the aid to the secular functions of sectarian schools is in fact aid to the sectarian school enterprise as a whole," the court wrote. The court did not go on to consider the third test of "entanglement."

Religious leaders, as well as legislators, have complained that it is unfair to deny state aid to non-public schools to pay for tasks that the state itself imposes on the schools. The state legislature has for years attempted to write laws that would provide aid to parochial and other religious primary and secondary schools, yet pass Constitutional tests. The last such law, passed in 1970, was struck down by the United States Supreme Court, which has taken a more

permissive view of state aid to religious colleges, whose students are more mature. (The Court's mixed record on religious cases, Page 9)

## Some Delay in Flu Vaccine

On the basis of test shots given to 5,200 persons, health experts have recommended that swine-type flu inoculations of the nation's adults proceed as scheduled, but that a decision regarding young people be postponed until further vaccine studies are made.

The Federal Government plans to start the voluntary vaccination late in the summer of people in high-risk groups, such as the elderly and those with chronic diseases, and probably in September expand the program to all persons in their mid-20's and older. Shots will be given by public health services and private physicians. The Government will pay for the vaccine but private doctors may charge for administering it.

The \$135 million program, the largest and most intensive immunization effort ever attempted in the United States, was announced by President Ford in March. Fears of a possible epidemic arose after a new flu virus was discovered in an outbreak at Fort Dix, N. J. The virus appeared similar to a virus that causes flu-like illness in swine and one that caused the worldwide epidemic of 1918.

Two advisory panels to the Government recommended that the inoculations proceed after results were released last week on tests given to 4,000 adults and 1,200 children with a new vaccine being produced for the program. The trials showed that satisfactory protection of adults could be achieved with vaccine doses that would involve only minimal risk of even mild adverse reactions such as transient fever and muscle soreness.

Although no dangerous reactions were reported, the results in children were neither as clear-cut nor as promising as those in adults. Fever, headache, nausea and muscle soreness were more common in children, and the levels of protective antibodies provided by the vaccine were substantially lower. A decision on inoculations for children and young adults was not expected before September.

the National Institutes of Health for distribution to American scientists and to foreign scientific societies and governments.

The research in question, usually called, for short, "recombinant DNA," involves the manipulation of genetic materials in living cells so as to produce organisms with entirely new, and possibly unprecedented, characteristics. Such research is potentially highly beneficial; it might, for instance, produce bacteria that could synthesize hormones for use in medicine. But it is also potentially highly dangerous, because it could accidentally produce new infectious organisms against which man has no natural defenses.

The institutes' guidelines prohibit altogether some kinds of experiments, such as those that might make dangerous germs resistant to drugs now used against them. For other types of experiments, graded safety precautions are described in detail, including physical and biological security requirements for laboratories, and description of the kinds of organisms on which such research would be permissible.

The guidelines are not regulations, and can be enforced only by withdrawing Government financial support from violators. But this is a powerful sanction, since so much basic biological research is now Government-funded.

It is unpredictable what effect the guidelines will have on the pharmaceutical industry, over which the institutes have little control. While the guidelines were being formulated, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association said it would study them, and generally approved of their content and form.

The possible dangers of genetic research have been much discussed by scientists, first becoming public with a call by a group of concerned biologists in 1974 for a voluntary moratorium on such research until its dangers were better understood. At that time and ever since, the scientifically unpopular notion of a deliberate limit on intellectual freedom was regarded as unfortunate but apparently necessary. Now, the action of the National Institutes of Health has prominently underscored that necessity.

## Probing West Point's Code

The cheating scandal at the United States Military Academy, West Point, has led to a Congressional inquiry into the academy's honor code, and to a review by West Point itself of its academic procedures.

At least 165 cadets face expulsion now for violating the code by allegedly collaborating on a home-study project, and 250 other cases are being examined. The code, which Congressional investigators have characterized as "unrealistic" in its present application, states that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do."

Hearings that began last week before a Senate armed services subcommittee focused on three questions:

- Is the single penalty of expulsion too rigid? Similar codes at the Naval and Air Force Academies permit some discretion in punishment, depending on the nature of the violation. West Point's superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry, testified last week that he would welcome a lesser penalty for violations that were self-reported or committed under unusual pressures.
- Is the toleration clause too general and vague? Witnesses in the hearings have suggested a need for clearer definitions of violations and mechanisms for avoiding the reporting of unsubstantiated rumors.
- Is due process observed in applying the code? Accused cadets usually are not allowed to have lawyers or confront witnesses in the early stages of investigations, and there is wide recognition that this condition should be changed.

In the academic inquiry by faculty members, a major question is whether there is a need to reconcile differences in approach by tactical officers, who stress discipline, and academic officers who stress scholarship. The differences, according to some cadets, can be great in terms of teaching, giving exams and handling suspected honor code violations.

Sources close to the inquiries say that modifications of the system seem inevitable, particularly in the sanctions, toleration clause and due-process protection. The academy itself can make changes, but the Senate also has the power to recommend that Congress pass legislation ordering changes. (The service academies: are they worth it? Page 8.)

Tom Ferrell and Donald Johnston

## Signing Up In Marriage

Marriage contracts are more and more being entered into in the United States, and, according to a sociologist, Marvin Sussman, within a decade may be the prevailing form of marriage law, featuring such mechanisms as mediation and arbitration.

Although the idea of the contract is not new, verbal and written marriage agreements have been gaining in use largely through the influence of the liberation movements. More couples than ever are turning to contracts to define values, expectations, rights and duties in a more egalitarian approach than the traditional vows.

Most contracts have predictable provisions related to economic matters, care of children and household chores. Some include terms for career decisions, place of residence and outside relationships, sexual and otherwise. Some aspects of written contracts, such as economic matters, may be legally binding, but others, such as personal preferences, may not hold up in court, Dr. Sussman says.

The majority of the contracts are made before the wedding, but an increasing number are children have grown and the spouses' ideas of what they want in life change, according to Dr. Sussman, who is director of the Institute on Family and Bureaucratic Society at Case Western University.

Studies show that the contracting couples generally fall into two categories: those who are stimulated by the liberation movements and want a formal, legalized understanding of equality in their partnership; and those who merely want guidelines to help them develop an integrated relationship.

Perhaps as important as the specific provisions, Dr. Sussman believes, is the implicit principle of negotiation that can lead to compromise in working out marital problems.

## The Guidelines On Genetics

A long-awaited set of guidelines governing potentially dangerous genetic research has been issued by



The dinosaurs, the Stegosaurus, which lived about 125 million million years ago, was one of the most bizarre in appearance. It had a small head, a spiked tail and two rows of bony plates sticking its arched back. According to the conventional explanation, the plates functioned as armor, but a new explanation by Yale scientists suggest the plates served as fins for a natural air-cooling system. In experiments with fossils of the plates, the scientists found that the structures meet sophisticated engineering used to design convective cooling fins in all sorts of modern systems where heat build-up is a problem or where heat transfer is essential. The scientists reason that the Stegosaurus may have used the fins to dissipate excessive body heat.

# executive health

the report that tells you on what to watch

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## ON THE ARTHRITIS MYSTERY

Can what you eat - or don't eat - make you arthritis-prone or arthritis-resistant?

It lies squarely in the face of orthodox medical belief that what we eat or don't eat... that nutrition in any significant way... could have anything to do with arthritis, that painful, often crippling, and too often disabling and debilitating affliction which, if we live long enough, almost all of us can expect to acquire.

In its most common chronic, degenerative, osteoarthritic (and often called "wear-and-tear") form, it affects at least 12 million Americans. In its more acute and often devastatingly crippling "hot" form, rheumatoid arthritis, it affects at least 5 million.

Medical practitioners and organizations dedicated to the arthritis problem are among the first to acknowledge that research progress has been slow, such research to be followed about the arthritis mystery, and while current treatment often can be helpful to some extent, it leaves much to be desired.

But as to any possible relationship of diet to arthritis, the official view of The Arthritis Foundation, for example, is that no food has been found to be involved

as a cause of arthritis and no food contains an effective measure against arthritis... and the only concrete arthritis need have about diet is simply to eat a "normal, well-balanced and nourishing" one.

Yet there are indications that imbalances in what we eat has become an "accidental" diet may have some significant bearing on the prevalence, severity and extent of damage of arthritis—and that correcting these imbalances may provide relief for many sufferers, perhaps retard or even halt the progress of their affliction, and perhaps even for the still-unaffected ward off.

Some physicians and biochemists, not inclined to rest content with the conventional view, have played their hunches about nutritional therapy, one of them as far back as 25 years ago and the others more recently. They were, they reported, encouraged by their results, as were their patients. And if they weren't always clear about what their nutritional methods seemed to work, some newer insights even now are supplying the possible reasons.

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# Education

## Even Without Scandals, Do The Service Schools Pay?

By STEVEN RATTNER

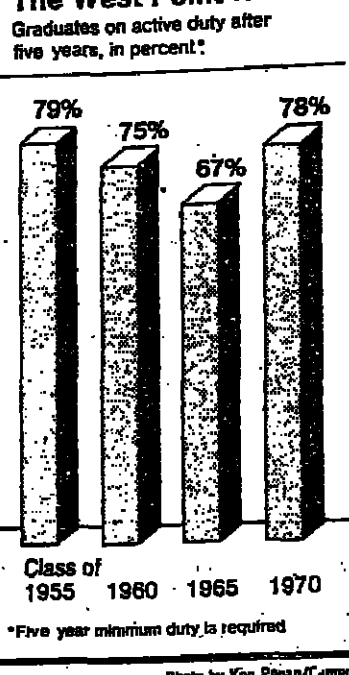
For the nation's service academies, impregnable to criticism for decades, the West Point cheating scandal couldn't have come at a worse time. Even before public attention was focused on cheating, critics had already been wondering—quite vocally in some cases—whether the taxpayer was getting his money's worth from the academies, and proposals to drastically modify the institutions were being put forward with increasing frequency. Now a Senate armed services subcommittee is examining proposed changes in the honor code as at least 415 cases of alleged cheating at the Military Academy are being investigated.

The more general charge of the academies' critics is that they are unproductive and wasteful; that the \$248 million spent on the three major academies in the 1974 fiscal year, was an extraordinarily high price to pay for the benefit the armed forces received, especially in view of the high rate of departure by students and graduate officers.

According to figures compiled by the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog investigative agency, for the class of 1974, it cost \$97,000 to educate an airman at the Air Force Academy, \$97,200 for a Military Academy cadet and \$70,700 for a Naval Academy midshipman. By comparison, it now costs an Ivy League university about \$40,000 to educate one of its students. One important reason for the high cost of each graduate is that a large percentage of students drop out. At the Air Force Academy, only 46 percent of the class that entered in 1971 graduated in 1975, the



The West Point Record



highest drop-out rate in the school's history. At West Point, the comparable figure was 36 percent and at Annapolis, 39 percent. At Harvard, which is more selective than the academies, the 1976 drop-out rate was a mere 5 percent.

Attrition is most serious in the first two years, largely because after the two-year mark is passed, the undergraduate is obligated to serve. For example, for the class of 1975 at West Point, more than 20 percent of the freshman class dropped out, but only about 10 percent left during the second year. By the junior year, the dropout rate (which includes dismissals) had fallen to less than 5 percent and for seniors, it was near zero.

The high cost of producing an officer is made even higher by the fact that about one-third of newly commissioned officers leave as soon as their five-year required service is up and more than half depart before the 20-year mark—when an officer can retire with a pension—is reached. And the inclination of officers to resign in mid-career appears to be continuing.

Naval Academy graduates have the lowest retention rate—39 percent for the class of 1965—while because of the Air Force's glamorous, space-age image, Colorado Springs alumni have been least prone to resign—62 percent of 1965 graduates are still on active duty.

With high attrition of undergraduates and low retention

of officers, the likelihood of an entering freshman serving as an officer past the obligatory period is small. Based on current trends, only 325 of the 1300 midshipmen who will enter Annapolis on July 6 this year will be officers in 1990, ten years after graduation.

What's behind the problem? The most commonly cited reason is the change in attitudes occasioned largely by the Vietnam War and the social revolution of the 1960's and early 1970's. "Naderism, Watergate and Vietnam brought a whole new concept of 'why' as much as 'how,'" said Michael T. Rose, an Air Force Academy graduate who has written extensively about the honor code and now practices law.

For their part, Academy officials agree on the cause of the slippage, but say it will be largely self-correcting once the post-Vietnam bitterness and antimilitarism pass. They cite statistics—still too preliminary to be definitive—that indicate improvement in both attrition and retention.

Critics are not convinced. "I haven't seen much evidence of this new consciousness level fading, with the exception that the retention rate will no longer reflect graduates struggling with Vietnam," argues Mr. Rose.

"The cheating scandal brings to light a whole host of things wrong with the academies," said Representative Thomas J. Downey, a Democrat from New York's Suffolk County. "They're clearly not as cost-effective as they should

be and as a result, we're spending unacceptably. One common objection to the current system only Academy graduates benefit at Government but also American business, which is the large of service dropouts. While most Academy graduates are trained as engineers, they have been extremely successful as executives. West Point surveyed its class of 19 ago, and found that 61 percent of the 114 cons upper management as president, vice president. Another 17 percent were professional or technical members, such as project engineers. Only 14 lawyers, doctors, teachers or politicians; all the cent—were serving private industry.

No solution to the problem of high attrition retention is immediately apparent. Critics are over basic approaches: Should the regime be better condition graduates to military standards to offer military education with a humane alternative other alterations have been proposed from bipartisan leadership to making the academies' institutions.

What almost no one is proposing is abolition. For one thing, even critics concede that top-quality graduates. In addition to an important graduates successful in other fields, academy nate the upper echelon of the armed services. Three years ago found that in the Army and Navy graduates—who make up only about 10 percent officer strength—held more than half of the rear admiral, brigadier general and above. (Army alumni were less numerous in high rank first class graduated from Colorado Springs in

In addition, for all the problems of retention alumni have a better track record for staying other officers. At Congressional hearings by William P. Mack, then Naval Academy Superintendent, while 60 percent of Naval Academy stay beyond the initial five year commitment, the graduates of Naval Reserve Officer Training and only 10 percent of the Officer Candidates uates remain. Finally, the academies are still regard in most parts of the country and are page with legislators who hold appointment p

"There's no doubt that the academies are a but they are a national resource," says Steve I has reason to think the worst of them. He was the Naval Academy for "misconduct" after graduated from Brown University and now assistant to a State Senator in Albany. "The one is going to seriously try to shut them do pie is declared, inedible and mom becomes a

Steven Rattner reports on financial news York Times.

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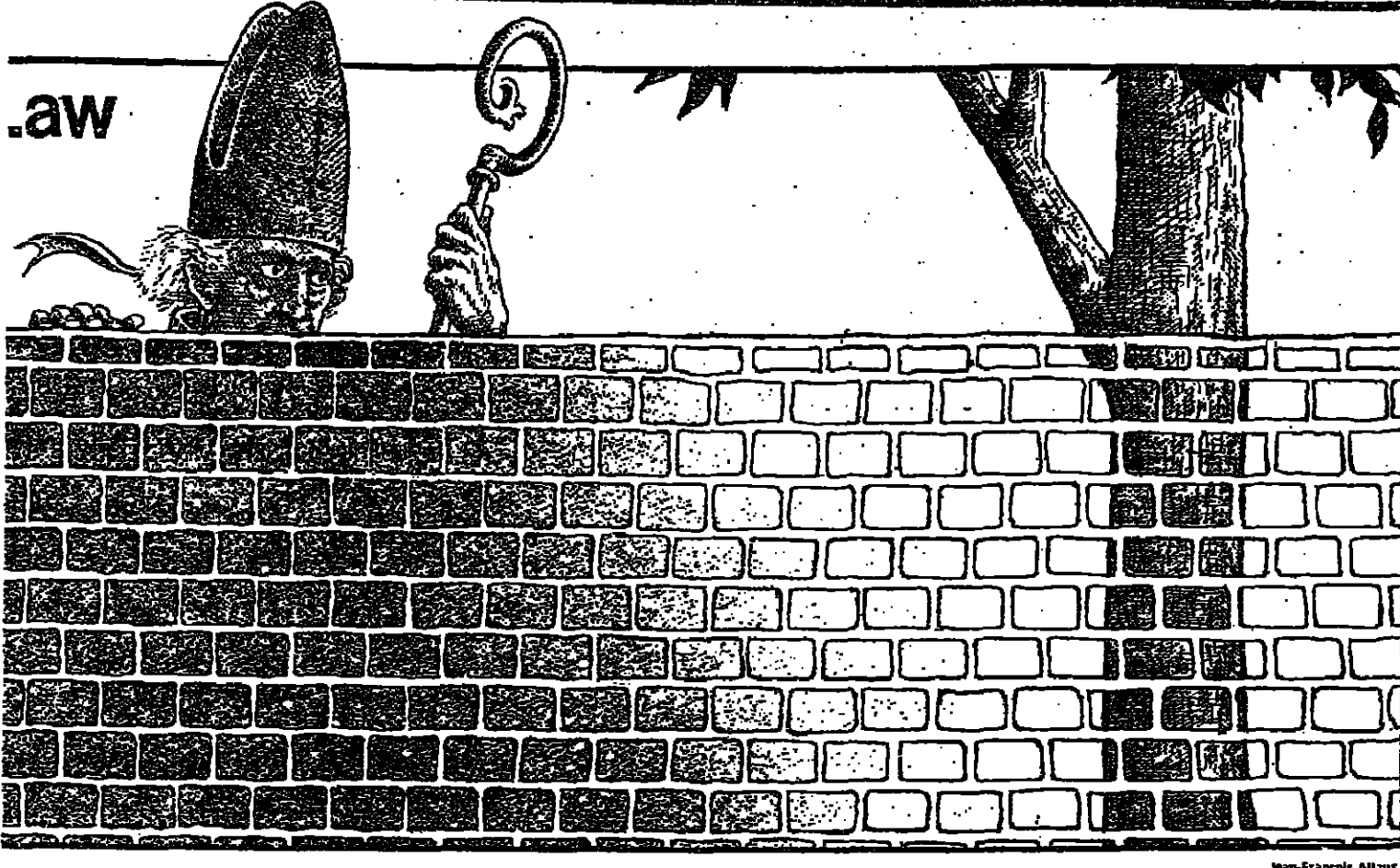
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# The High Court's Mixed Record on Religion

By LESLEY OELSNER

contemplate with sovereign once that out of the whole mean people which declared their legislature should no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, building a wall of separation between church and state.

Jefferson, commenting on the First Amendment.

HINGTON—In 1947, in the modern-day Supreme decisions on the First Amendment's religious "establishment" clause, the Court was considering New Jersey's system of for transportation to and parochial schools. Clearly, parents helped the children's religious training. Justice Hugo wrote in ringing words for the majority: "The First Amendment erected a wall between church and state. That wall must be high and impregnable. We cannot approve the slightest breach in the next sentence, he said New Jersey has not breached the wall of the other Justices in dissent, the undertones of the majority opinion with its stress on separation were rather "dismissive" with the ultimate ruling. cordance, though, was hard-sell: there are some common themes in the court's long religious cases, but there is an inconsistency and illogic in those who delight in illogic, or its treatment of the "wall of separation" is an especial pleasure.

Court has allowed states to textbooks as well as transportation for parochial school students. It has, however, forbidden to fund "maintenance and for parochial schools. But it

has permitted state and Federal funding for construction for church-affiliated colleges, and only this week it approved, by a 5-4 vote, general subsidies to church-related colleges in Maryland.

The Court permitted schools to require flag salutes by children whose religious convictions forbade such salutes, and three years later, it banned flag salute requirements. It permitted communities to require Jehovah's Witnesses to pay licensing fees before seeking to sell their pamphlets, then, the very next year, banned this as well. It rejected, as an unconstitutional "establishment," a "released time" program allowing children to get out of public school classes for religious teaching, then, four years later, okayed a released time program.

Jefferson's "wall of separation" was quoted often and with reverence along the way. In 1971, though, writing for the majority, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger remarked on what had become obvious: "The line of separation, far from being a 'wall,' is a blurred, indistinct, and variable barrier depending on all the circumstances of a particular relationship." Last week, when the Court upheld the Maryland program, no one mentioned the wall at all.

The reasons for the Court's varied rulings are many. The words of the First Amendment are sparse, but the issues complex. At times there is a conflict, or seems a conflict, between the "exercise" and the "establishment" clauses.

There is the perception voiced by the Court as far back as 1882 that "this is a religious people." There is history—when the Court in 1970 rejected a challenge to New York's property tax exemption for property used solely for religious purposes, for example, the Court reasoned in part that there was a long tradition of such exemptions. There is pragmatism, and practicality, as in the increased public demands in the 1960's for Federal aid to private schools. And, of course, there are the switches in personnel on the Court itself.

The religious caseload really began to pick up in the late 19th century, most significantly, perhaps, in 1879 with the first of several "Mormon cases." Polygamy was a tenet of the Mormon faith; it was also illegal. The question was the law banning polygamy itself illegal, as a denial of the right of free exercise?

The Court resolved the problem by deciding, in effect, that the free-exercise clause meant that Congress couldn't interfere with one's beliefs, but that it could interfere with one's conduct, if it was "in violation of social duties or subversive of good order." This distinction was to last for years in the Court's interpretation of the free-exercise clause.

But by the 1960's, substantial agreement had developed that conduct also must often be protected if one's right to free exercise of religion is to be protected. A notable example: the 1972 case in which the Court ruled that the Amish, who for religious reasons do not believe in formal high school education, could not be convicted of violating the state's compulsory school attendance law. To interfere with the conduct of the Amish by compelling them to attend school would clearly have involved an infringement of their beliefs.

In the 19th century, establishment-clause cases were also rare. But in the 20th century there have been many, mostly involving schools—public funding of parochial schools, and prayer or other religious activity either in the school or carried on with school cooperation. The 1947 New Jersey transportation case set the tone.

As the Court saw it in the New Jersey case the object was that the Government be "neutral" to religion. The Government could not "contribute tax funds to the support of an institution which teaches the tenets of any faith," because that would be a law relating to the establishment of religion; yet, it couldn't hamper the free exercise of religion either, by denying "bene-

fits of public welfare legislation" to anyone because of his or her faith. Free transportation to school was a state program designed for children's welfare.

In view of this reasoning, what followed, perhaps, is not surprising. The cases became a matter of looking at factual distinctions: the first time the court considered a "released time" program, school buildings were used. It was struck down. The next time, the children left the school for their religious classes; no school buildings were used. The program survived the attack.

The difference that the Court has chafed between aid to parochial school and aid to church-affiliated colleges may tell the story best. The Court is very strict on aid to parochial schools, limiting it mostly to textbooks and transportation, but with colleges, it is increasingly expansive. It distinguishes thus: parochial schools are sectarian, teaching religious concepts; school children are young and impressionable. College students are less susceptible to religious indoctrination; there is a high degree of academic freedom at the college level; college courses "tend to entail an internal discipline that inherently limits the opportunities for sectarian influence."

In one area the Court seems truly adamant about the wall of separation: in 1962, it struck down a prayer composed by New York officials for school children; in 1963 it invalidated a program of reading the Bible and the Lord's Prayer in public schools. It has not veered from either position even though it is well known that there are still widespread violations of these rulings.

Thomas Jefferson was a sophisticated man, and it might be he could understand what has happened to his wall between church and state. After all, he once designed another wall, for the University of Virginia—the serpentine wall. It swings from right to left and back again, but it stands up all the same.

Lesley Oelsner reports on the Supreme Court for The New York Times.

fit of public welfare legislation" to anyone because of his or her faith. Free transportation to school was a state program designed for children's welfare.

In view of this reasoning, what followed, perhaps, is not surprising. The cases became a matter of looking at factual distinctions: the first time the court considered a "released time" program, school buildings were used. It was struck down. The next time, the children left the school for their religious classes; no school buildings were used. The program survived the attack.

The difference that the Court has chafed between aid to parochial school and aid to church-affiliated colleges may tell the story best. The Court is very strict on aid to parochial schools, limiting it mostly to textbooks and transportation, but with colleges, it is increasingly expansive. It distinguishes thus: parochial schools are sectarian, teaching religious concepts; school children are young and impressionable. College students are less susceptible to religious indoctrination; there is a high degree of academic freedom at the college level; college courses "tend to entail an internal discipline that inherently limits the opportunities for sectarian influence."

In one area the Court seems truly adamant about the wall of separation: in 1962, it struck down a prayer composed by New York officials for school children; in 1963 it invalidated a program of reading the Bible and the Lord's Prayer in public schools. It has not veered from either position even though it is well known that there are still widespread violations of these rulings.

Thomas Jefferson was a sophisticated man, and it might be he could understand what has happened to his wall between church and state. After all, he once designed another wall, for the University of Virginia—the serpentine wall. It swings from right to left and back again, but it stands up all the same.

Lesley Oelsner reports on the Supreme Court for The New York Times.



# Where We Stand

by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

## Second-Class Citizenship for Workers High Court Limits Public Employee Rights

Rarely is the gap between appearance and reality as wide as it is between the general public's notions of public employees and the truth about their status. Through newspapers, radio, TV, magazine articles and massive campaigns by groups similar to the "right-to-work" committees, the public has been led to believe that public employees wield enormous power—too much. The public has been led to believe that public employees have complete job security, air-tight legal and due process protection and the clout to write their own salaries and working conditions into contracts.

That is the appearance. The reality is very different. Job security is non-existent for the tens of thousands across the country who are being dismissed in a wave of fiscal cutbacks. Thousands of public employees can be dismissed after years of loyal, dedicated and competent service, and they have the right to appeal only to the very employer who fired them.

An article by Peter J. Neckles on "The Dwindling Rights of Teachers" in the December 1975 *Fordham Law Review* carefully traced recent court decisions which, "by placing heavy burdens of proof on the teacher, removing any viable remedies that might exist for him, and finding that a teacher cannot get jurisdiction over any of the parties who have injured him, the lower federal courts have made the substantive rights articulated by the Supreme Court a hollow echo."

### Public Holds A False View

Supreme Court decisions in recent months show how false is the prevailing view of public employee power and rights. The high court upheld the dismissal of a public employee—even though it was acknowledged that the employee was wrongly dismissed—and said that the employee had no property or constitutional rights to the job or to an impartial hearing unless those rights were agreed to in a union contract.

Last week the Court upheld the firing of all the teachers who went on strike in Hortonville, Wisconsin.

And last Thursday the Supreme Court delivered another major blow to public employees when it overturned an earlier decision (*Maryland v. Wirtz*) in the case of *League of Cities v. Ufer*. The League of Cities challenged the federal government by asserting that the Fair Labor Standards Act did not apply to non-federal public employees. The Court ruled 5-4 in favor of the League of Cities. As a result, state, local and school district employees are no longer covered by all of the federal standards on minimum wages, maximum hours and other protections. Nor can public employees sue under the law for wages improperly withheld from them. (In spite of the public picture of public employee affluence, the *amicus curiae* brief submitted by the AFL-CIO along with a number of other unions pointed out that in 1973 there were more than 400,000 state and local employees earning less than \$1.90 per hour at a time when the poverty level was estimated to be \$2.27 an hour.)

### Decision May Have Sweeping Results

Lawyers are busy studying the decision, but the results may well be very sweeping. The same reasoning may lead to the conclusion that public employees are to receive no unemployment benefits unless each state or community decides to provide them. It may also mean that public employees cannot be accorded collective bargaining rights through federal legislation. They will have to go state by state... which will mean that in some states they may never have the right to negotiate.

Clearly, the appearance of public employees having superior rights and conditions is wrong. Public employees are still second-class citizens, denied even the minimum protections accorded tens of millions of employees in the private sector.

But these events should also provide an important lesson for public employees themselves. Some have been talking about sitting out the upcoming election. They are disappointed at the results of their earlier political efforts: In New York City, they contributed money and volunteered time to the Mayor and Governor and other elected officials... only to reap layoffs, cutbacks, wage freezes, massive contract violations and attacks on their pensions. Many are cynical about political action, saying, "You work your head off... and after they're elected, they don't care."

Those who are thinking this way had better take another look. In 1968 many "liberals" stood out the election because they didn't like everything that Hubert Humphrey stood for or had done. Humphrey lost by 1 per cent. Nixon and Ford gave us not only a recession, but a new voting majority on the Supreme Court, one which has set us back many years. It will take a long time to undo the damage. The time to start is this year's election.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 260 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. ©-1976 by Albert Shanker

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# The New York Times

Founded in 1851

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## Wrecking Tax Reform

The games being played in the Senate over tax reform may be less eye-catching than the sex scandals involving women of dubious virtue on the Congressional payroll. But, in terms of the cost to ordinary taxpayers and to the nation's economic well-being, the anti-tax reform forces led by Senator Long of Louisiana are likely to be more damaging.

A big hole has already been ripped in the new Congressional budget process by many of those conservatives who hailed the budget reform as a means of imposing fiscal responsibility on Congress. The budget resolution for the coming fiscal year assumed \$2 billion would be raised by tax reform. But the tax bill brought forth by the Senate Finance Committee falls far short of raising that much money. By some estimates, it would net only an additional \$300 million, with tax breaks largely offsetting tax tightening.

Senator Muskie of Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and Senator Bellmon of Oklahoma, its ranking Republican, tried to get the Senate to agree in advance to make changes in the reform bill that would reach the \$2 billion objective called for by the Congressional budget resolution. Senator Long's forces—including virtually all the conservative Republicans who had been so loud in praise of fiscal responsibility in the new budget process—beat back the attempt.

The tax system has been so riddled by exceptions to benefit particular taxpayers, especially politically potent groups, that reform efforts usually wind up making matters still worse. For reform of a loophole characteristically consists of making minor reductions in the loophole, and exemptions from the partial closing of the loophole. This is the Senate's present course.

It is doubtless unrealistic to expect that a significantly improved bill will emerge before the Presidential election. The only hope would rest on a Presidential candidate committing himself to tax reform during the campaign, and once elected, according it a high priority.

Governor Carter is in a position to do this and the Democratic Party platform provides him with the vehicle for a deep-going overhaul of the nation's tax system, if he should be elected. President Ford and Governor Reagan have thus far demonstrated little interest in tax reform, but they and their party also have ample opportunity to repair this lack in the months ahead. Neither side is likely to do so.

Before the end of the current Congressional session, about the only worthwhile tax action that one can really expect is extension throughout 1977 of the 1975 tax reductions for family and individual taxpayers and for businesses. Without those extensions, which would total \$17.3 billion as contemplated by the concurrent Congressional budget resolution, the nation would be hit with a major tax increase at a time when it is still working its way out of the economic slump.

The nation cannot risk the danger of another such setback nor of another outbreak of the double-digit inflation that afflicted the economy at the same time. But the Senate Finance Committee's irresponsibility on the Congressional budget process, and the lack of demonstrated interest in the matter by the Presidential candidates, leaves little basis for hope.

## Church and State

The Supreme Court's decision to allow church-related colleges to be included in a Maryland program of subsidies for higher education raises some troublesome questions. How troublesome these questions are is suggested by the fact that the majority in the 5-to-4 ruling was itself unable to agree on all of the key issues under consideration, thus leaving the case ultimately without a clear majority opinion.

The lines between secular and sectarian education on the collegiate level are historically blurred. Harvard and most of the early institutions of higher learning were, of course, church-affiliated. Acknowledging the difficulty of setting a hard dividing line, the court several years ago agreed on some generally acceptable definitions of sensible limits in church-relatedness in order to allow public subsidy without breaching the wall of separation.

In the current case, those limits appear now to have stretched to the breaking point. Can it really be argued that the Constitutional prohibition is not being violated in a college that requires compulsory theology courses while some of its classes begin with sectarian prayer?

Justice John Paul Stevens, who joined the dissent written by Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., added a pertinent warning against "the disease of entanglement" between government and religion. His concern over "the perilous tendency of a state subsidy to tempt religious schools to compromise their religious mission without wholly abandoning it" goes to the heart of the matter. Erosion of church-state separation, however benign it may seem in the light of serious fiscal pressures, remains a danger to religious liberty.

## The California Coast

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has acted with vigor and courage to preserve and protect from exploiters and developers the coast of California. The effort has, predictably, brought him into direct conflict with the usual real estate, industrial and municipal interests bent on undoing in the Legislature what Californians strongly endorsed at the polls four years ago.

In a 1972 referendum the electorate voted to set up a statewide commission and six regional commissions to check haphazard and destructive development in a five-mile coastal strip, allowing both natives and visitors to enjoy the pleasures of a shore free of honky-tonks, high-rise buildings and other sources of pollution, both visual and physical.

The control commissions established by that referendum have been made up of local officials and private citizens, nicely balanced between those with an urge for development and those with an eye to the environ-

ment. They were to function for three years from the time they were created, during which period the Legislature was to study and enact a permanent regulatory system for preserving the coast. Legislation to that end has now been buried in a Senate committee, where it may well be found when the interim law expires.

The temporary commissions have done their work well enough to leave neither developers nor conservationists wholly pleased or wholly dissatisfied, although environmentalists in other coastal states would happily see their own governments enact laws like California's. If that system has allowed too much development—some 90 percent of applications have been approved—it has also forced modifications in many cases and blocked entirely the kind of project that so often blights a stretch of shore along the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico or the Great Lakes.

Governor Brown has threatened to call a special session of his Legislature if that is the only way he can get action on the bill to perpetuate what his state's voters have already ratified. We hope he succeeds, not only for the pleasure that a largely unspoiled California coast can give to all Americans, but also because other coastal states—New York included—cannot afford to see so sound a model of preservation go down to defeat.

## Warsaw Surrender

The unprecedented speed with which the Polish Government abandoned its price increase program testifies eloquently to the terror that worker protests create among the Warsaw rulers. Edward Gierek, today's top Polish Communist, came to power five and a half years ago because of massive worker revolt against price increases instituted by his predecessor, Wladyslaw Gomulka. Mr. Gierek clearly has no intention of following Mr. Gomulka in walking the economic gauntlet to oblivion. The real mystery, in fact, is why Mr. Gierek tried last week's gamble that ended so ingloriously and so quickly.

By a curious and totally unplanned coincidence, Secretary of State Kissinger was speaking in London last Friday. On that same day a wave of major strikes and sabotage by Polish workers was forcing the Warsaw regime to abandon its price increase plans little more than 24 hours after they had been announced. Mr. Kissinger said of East-West economic competition in his address that, "if there is an economic competition, we won it long ago." The events in Poland underlined his point. They exposed more openly than any earlier happening in recent years how tenuous is the surface tranquility of Eastern Europe. This vivid demonstration by the Polish workers of their veto power over Warsaw government decisions must inevitably give ideas to the people of the Soviet Union and of other Soviet satellites.

The immediate Warsaw surrender on the price issue does not mean the end of the problem. Ever since Gomulka's overthrow, the Polish Government has been massively subsidizing food prices at a cost of about \$5 billion annually, a heavy load for the Polish economy. Now Polish farmers are demanding higher prices for their produce, and sharp increases in the prices paid those farmers were announced as part of the total package Warsaw made public on Thursday and withdrew on Friday. While the workers may be happy that the price raises have been withdrawn, Poland's farmers are undoubtedly infuriated. Since most Polish farm production is accounted for by individual peasants, Polish farmers have the option of withholding grain and other food deliveries to show their dissatisfaction.

Poland simply does not have the resources to be able to increase still further the already great food subsidies by raising farmers' prices while leaving retail quotations unchanged. As the Polish Communists' central organ, Trybuna Ludu, declared, "in the long term it is impossible to buy at high prices and sell at low ones."

In effect Poland's rulers are caught in a "scissors crisis" characteristic of totally controlled economies. They are suspended in the void between the two blades created by farmers' demands for higher prices and the workers' demands for retaining the retail prices that have been unchanged for years. It would be surprising if Warsaw has not already approached Moscow to ask again for massive economic aid to prevent the crisis from turning into revolution.

## Dawn

The nearest thing to perfection must be a midsummer dawn. If you wanted to make one of those big, flat, fallacious statements you might say the open country and rural life persist just so man won't forget the way a summer day begins. Such knowledge won't feed the world's hungry, solve the Near East problems or get inflation in hand, but it might help us to understand more about life and time.

It may be that a midsummer dawn is so special because so few people are up and trying to manage or improve it. It is a tremendous happening in which man has no part. And it happens without haste or confusion. The stars aren't hooked to a switch that turns them all off at once. The birds don't bounce out of bed and immediately start singing in unison. Darkness doesn't rise like a theatrical curtain and reveal the sun ready to race across the sky like a sprinter. Dawn comes in its own leisurely time and with its own simplicities, as quietly as a morning glory unfurling from its bud.

Dawn may mark the end of a warm, humid night. It certainly will be the start of another summer day that can be July-hot, tempered only by the cool green of grass and the leafy shade of trees. By afternoon a thunderstorm may come cannonading down the valley, jolting the earth's very foundations. Evening will be dusted with stars and alive with fireflies. Night will come, and another dawn to make a person remember youth and even be aware of time's dimensions again.

# Letters to the Editor

## 'The Democratic Party Has Been Had'

To the Editor:  
The capitulation to Jimmy Carter is near complete. This result has been achieved not by virtue of any sparkling past performances on his part but rather through a campaign characterized by an obsession with his goal and a remarkable exercise of mass psychology.

The latter played heavily to the natural yearnings of all people to be decent and good—or at least better. The implication was that the nation was in moral ruin. This contrived approach was particularly effective after the low points of Vietnam and Watergate but has little to do with current problems in the country. Simply stated, the Democratic Party has been had. The country is not all that bad.

Significantly, the clever part was getting the people to satisfy their yearnings by identifying with and favoring Mr. Carter, who regularly called to our attention a self-constructed view of himself of unparalleled decency and goodness. Throwing in with a man like that virtually became a sacred duty, meanwhile assuring ourselves of "a country that can have a government as great as its people." Heavy stuff, bound to puff us all up and make us feel real decent.

So why is it then that there is this feeling of disquiet and cynicism that lingers around and prevents true belief in Mr. Carter? It is only that throughout history those who have been so self-assured of their own goodness, virtue and calling have not infrequently become the most profane and tyrannical when come to power.

It is therefore imperative that the delegates subject the candidate to the most intense scrutiny before a final nomination is made. And even this may be difficult to do as he seems to



FRANCIS JELLY

now be submerging, if it can be said that he has ever been clearly in view. At risk is the near certainty that he may be nominated on faith alone with no certainty of what he might do if elected. Regrettably, at this late date, that is where the matter stands.

Finally, to use his example and style, there are those of us who cannot come to the vineyard even at the last hour, for we feel uneasy and are more concerned about the electing of a President than the experiencing of an "evangelical event."

SCOTT G. KNAMER  
Boston, June 20, 1976

## Congressional Question

To the Editor:  
It may be that Congress is now experiencing its own form of Watergate. Will it be as enthusiastic about delving into its own institutional transgressions as it was in examining the Presidency?

FRANCIS DOMMEL  
Grafton, Mass., June 14, 1976

## Of Medicaid and 2d Opinions

To the Editor:  
The Deputy Commissioner for Preventive Services of the State Health Department recently distributed to the hospitals a memorandum dealing with Medicaid cutback legislation. This memorandum states that a second opinion for elective surgery must be obtained before surgery is performed on Medicaid patients who require elective surgery. This second opinion, imposed on the patient, may be from a surgeon on the staff of the same hospital. For this second opinion the surgeon is paid \$40.

With escalating costs of medicine, how can our public officials rationalize this type of legislation? It is quite obvious that a surgeon about to operate on a patient will not seek a second opinion from someone who might differ with his opinion. This legislation is not only costly, it inappropriately takes the time of valuable physicians.

Not to be overlooked, the patient apparently has no right in the selection of a physician for a second opinion.  
CLINTON G. WEIDMAN, M.D.  
Medical Director, Citibank  
New York, June 15, 1976

## To Escalate Social Security

To the Editor:  
I read in The Times of June 19 that President Ford has asked Congress to correct the Social Security Benefit Indexing Act of 1972, aimed at countering the effects of inflation on pensions, because in some cases it can cause benefits far in excess of the highest wages ever earned by the retirees. Now, if the dollar is losing through inflation more than half its value every ten years, it is only fair that a retiree should receive, say, twenty years after retiring, a pension exceeding his highest wage. Otherwise, he could hardly be said to be protected against the effects of inflation. This simple idea was surely well within the grasp of the majority of Congress when the act was passed. It is an unwarranted reflection on Congressional intelligence to suggest (as you report the President did) that Congress could only "inadvertently" have included a cost-of-living escalator clause in the act aimed at protecting the workers against inflation.

ROBERTO TORRETTI  
Hato Rey, Puerto Rico, June 19, 1976

## West Point 'Cul'

To the Editor:  
As one who has observed ice academies at close range for years, and has even been cry some of their practices, I am sure that no one has mentioned a culprit in this latest West Point scandal.

It's not the Honor Code, after all, a fairly simple code to truth which any decent A in or out of an academy ought willing to make. Rather, it's the supposition that all the academic that one simple act of signing instantly transforms an ordinary man being into a moral s who can thereafter be subject the most severe temptations feeling the slightest desire to

What needs changing is Honor Code but the ridiculous of giving the same exam to hundreds of students on six days, and allowing students the exams to their rooms or library to complete. One can easily believe that the thirst desert wanderer would pass long-sought oasis as an aspect to resist such readily available temptations to improve their classing.

There is nothing wrong quiring cadets and midship to cheat, or throwing them o they do — which is the p most colleges, including already follow. But to assume uniform and a pledge can i ordinate laziness and lack of on the part of the faculty is ti of pomposity and unreality.

Just have the faculty star separate examinations for classes for a change, and sp time monitoring those exam like any other normal college and the problem of wholesale will go away at once.

"Duty, Honor, Country" is able ideal. But having been the 1970 House investigat Mjyal, I came to realize long West Point graduates don't care more of that noble code c later professional life than mortals.  
SAMUEL S. I  
Member of Congress, 28th Di  
Washington, June

## Southern Africa: A For the Guerrillas?

To the Editor:  
You report under date of that Congress is expected to \$75 million in economic aid our front-line black countries. Rhodesian war, including \$1 for Mozambique, intended i economic hardships result that nation's closing its F border.

On the same date, in a from Rhodesia, you report t guerrillas are training in bique, and perhaps 14,000 other adjacent black countries. Chinese, Russian and Cuban tors.

Would it be just too muc United States to require a condition of this election-year that Mozambique enforce a two-way closing of its Rhode der, including prohibitions mandating guerrillas based i bique?

Or is it perhaps really that American funds should in the support and encourag murder, rape, arson and Plla international borders? That s be the effect, if not the inta some firm restraint is impo condition of U.S. support.

A strange and incongruous of this particular border w that Rhodesian whites who posed to be the object of re are bearing the major brn guerrilla assaults. However, t aspect of the matter is not w to the American electorate obviously is all that matteri election year.  
ALLING W  
Old Greenwich, Conn., June

## On a Garcia-Lorca Th

To the Editor:  
I was sad indeed to read Bently's ludicrous letter (Jun Federico Garcia-Lorca's death tailed and reliable account Spanish poet's assassination in 1936 has been available since Ian Gibson's "The Death of (previously published, in a version, by Ruedo Ibero, 1971).

Professor Gibson (The Queer versity, Belfast) has recalled t homosexual-jealousy thesis first by Jean-Louis Schonberg twent ago was at once appropriat spread by some officials of the Government with obvious i intentions. Such an effort to tr Lorca's death into a sordid an revenge was then rejected by Spaniards, including well-knove cists. The poet has truly becom of the thousands of innocent Sp who were victims of political v during the Spanish Civil War.

JUAN MA  
and Literatures, H  
Cambridge, Mass., June 11

The Times welcomes letters r readers. Letters for public must include the writer's n address and telephone n Because of the large volum mail received, we regret th are unable to acknowledge o return unpublished letters.

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Handwritten text in Arabic script: "مكتبة جامعة القاهرة"



# Surprise! Surprise!

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, June 26—The Supreme Court of the United States announced two fundamental decisions in the last few days: it said, by a vote of five to four, that private schools do not have to admit black students. And it ruled unanimously that workers are as fully protected against racial discrimination on the job as white workers.

These decisions were taken by the so-called "Nixon Court" (so called because he appointed four of its nine members), and the unanimous decision giving equal job security to the black was written by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only black member of the Court.

## WASHINGTON

It is almost enough to make you doubt the assumptions of the American people that almost everybody knew that Carter wouldn't make it, but he is conventional wisdom in this was that, once Justice William Brennan and Hugo Black retired

for example, that automated machinery would throw millions of Americans out of work, and the Labor Department had a cast of hundreds to plan for the inevitable catastrophe. But even after the development of the computer, the Department has been reduced and almost dismantled.

Not so long ago, the quadrupling of oil prices had the American people lining up at corner gas stations. The President was urging everybody to conserve energy, turn off the lights, drive 55 miles an hour, and wear WEN buttons to "whip inflation now." But nobody paid much attention.

The American people may not know where they're going, but they're on their way at 60 or even 70 miles an hour. The petrodollar surpluses of the oil-producing states in the Middle East have been reduced and absorbed in the industrial countries, and everybody has adjusted—or so they think—except the two-thirds of the human race living in the poor countries of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

The point here is not that the American people have solved or even adjusted adequately to the crises of the modern world. The inflation crisis, the energy crisis, the unemployment crisis, the political crisis and the moral crisis of the West are still with us, but at least some adjustments are being made.

We are changing the world faster than we can change ourselves, but the idea is getting around that the old assumptions are no longer as valid as we thought. Young men and women in their middle 20's, for example, can remember the days before space flight or polio vaccine. Anyone over 35 can recall what it was like before television, penicillin, or the welfare state; everybody now living in this country over 65 can recall the days before radio or even women's suffrage.

It is interesting that these facts were recalled by the late Alastair Buchan in his book on "The End of the Post War Era," in which he criticized Henry Kissinger for not seeing just how fast the world was changing.

But Kissinger was in London the other day, making an address in praise of Buchan, and agreeing with him that maybe we were making some progress, and entering into a new era of cooperation and maybe even of peace.

Like Buchan, Kissinger is beginning to see emerging a different world, requiring new analysis, new techniques of democratic government, greater consultation among the free nations, and a new confidence.

"We have nothing to fear from competition," Secretary Kissinger said in his Buchan lecture in London. "If there is a military competition, we have the strength to defend our interests. If there is an economic competition, we won it long ago. If there is an ideological competition, the power of our ideas depends only on our will to uphold them."

So things are changing, not only in the Supreme Court, but in the political arena of the nation and also in the court of public opinion.

# Irony at the Summit

By Tom Wicker

nations responsible for two-thirds of the world's production are in Puerto Rico at the invitation of the United States. Aside from the suspicion that President Ford will appear "at the summit" during the life-and-death struggle with Reagan, much irony attends the conference.

One example, how to sustain economic recovery that is under way. Economic aid in the host territory, Puerto Rico, is under way too—but from such a distance that the troubles of the visiting nations seem

bound to fuel radical independentist sentiment nearer home. The independence movement on the island itself never has been strong—but terrorist radicals have at times caused much damage and fright in the United States, and could do so again.

The story of the compact is curious but not inexplicable. Heavily backed by Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, whose party is both the strongest supporter of Commonwealth status and the rough equivalent in island politics of the American Democratic Party, the compact was drafted by both Americans and Puerto Ricans and is intended to give the island Commonwealth more self-government, the better to cope with its difficult economic problems.

Drafting was completed last October and the document was delivered to the White House. Hearings began in a House Interior subcommittee last February. Two of the most controversial provisions—granting Puerto Rico greater jurisdiction over environmental regulations on the island and over the effect of the U.S. minimum wage on Puerto Rican workers—have been eliminated.

But there has been no reaction to the compact from the White House. Without such a lead, House Republicans are unwilling to act. The Democrats are reluctant to move such a measure on a straight partisan basis, even if they could. Chairman Phil Burton of the subcommittee and Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, have appealed to the White House for some movement on the compact, without effect.

Sources knowledgeable about island politics are not puzzled by Mr. Ford's silence. Governor Hernandez Colon's strongest opponent in the election this year will be San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo of the New Progressive Party—which used to be known as the Republican Statehood Party.

Passage of the compact, making Puerto Rico's relations with Washington more flexible and probably strengthening the economy, would tend to strengthen the Commonwealth, too, and the party that supports it. It might weaken candidates of the party identified in island politics with statehood sentiment.

Employment was down to "only" 40 percent in April, and while manufacturing and agriculture are signs of improving, the fiscal construction industry remains

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significant, and holds down the economy.

The so-called Compact of Persepolis between Puerto Rico and the United States remains mired in silence, owing to dead-end negotiations. Completion of the long-range document, could have a major impact on the Puerto Rico economy by increasing the confidence of investors.

Investment conferences will be devoted heavily to "interdependence"—the idea of international cooperation, not just to re-visit but to coordinate policies void them. Yet, Mr. Ford has not said since last October that the very symbol of "dependence" of the United States on Puerto Rico (of which, the far the most "interdependent"

summit also will discuss trade in the compact being negotiated. Mr. Ford, if in effect, would such greater flexibility and advantages for Puerto Rico in commerce with the mainland, too, could ease the immediate plight of the island by giving investor confidence.

Reference will concern itself with the economic problems of the island, but Mr. Ford, at least, has the realization that continuing an economic disadvantage is



# The Tall Ships

By Francis B. Sayre Jr.

"Steady as you go"—on tossing sea or smooth, that ancient order to the helm links generation after generation of seafarers, keeping to their course upon the deep, pitting their purpose against the primeval power of wind and wave and unseen current.

"Keep your stem to the heading; leave a straight wake astern!" That would have been John Cabot's instruction to his quartermaster in the tiny ship *Mathew* in the year 1497 as he made for what he thought would turn out to be the oriental Isles of Spice, only to find that he and his 18 men had arrived, 52 days out of Bristol, on the foggy coast of Labrador.

A century later navigators knew a little more about geography, enough so that the little *Golden Hind* could make it round the world in two years, four months. Think of the patient courage of Francis Drake and his men who survived those watery years, and in the long midwatch ever bade the steersmen, "Steady as you go!"

Steady course, steady purpose! Have they not ever been married upon the sea?

Vessel *Mayflower*, 180 tons burden, setting sail in 1620 from Old England, in quest of a New, the eyes of all 100 passengers bent firmly upon the West, where God might make a fresh beginning with them, and they with God.

Constitution, *Constellation*, *Flying Cloud*, ships of war and ships of peace, whalers and clippers and coast-wise schooners; they bred all of them a sturdy race, looking to the stars by night and the horizon by day for those unwavering signs by which a mariner is guided: by which he may discern that same Father of Lights of whom the Bible speaks, "with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

Thus are we grateful, on this Sunday of national remembrance, to all these captains and their crews who have sailed across the rolling main, and come at last to this ancient port, to remind us of our youth and to refresh our hope. They man a fleet of beautiful and stately grace, built like ships before them of the skill of careful artisans; and sailed by courage in the tops, and discipline upon the deck below, by those who have striven to embody the plain and precious blessings with which this continent came to be endowed.

Their word to us this morning, and to all of America, is simply that the landfall is the same as it was 200 years ago. The course is constant: the goal unchanged. "Steady as you go."

So should a nation's purpose be: fixed and clear. To build in the great shipyard of this land a vessel for all of us, tall enough to go anywhere and everywhere the spirit might ordain, yet so stoutly fastened in her every timber—ribs to keel, knees to ribs, planking on top and masts stepped in between—that no storm should breach her hull or undo her patient plan.

Such a ship, hewn in responsibility, but with freedom at her prow, was the little bark that was launched to independence two centuries ago. And other men on other shores watched the pennants atop her spars, to see which way she would fly, or whether it was all just a dream. How many since then have followed in her train—as now this Bicentennial fleet from their several coasts across the sea.

But these sailors also know, what some citizens have forgotten in this latter day: that no purpose is achieved, nor any course made good upon God's ocean, until first you have trimmed your sails and set the helm to fit His winds and the set of His tide upon the deep.

Keen is the mariner's eye to discern those telling signs upon the clouds, at the line 'twixt sky and water, or on the crest of waves where the spindrift blows, by which he might forestall the bluster or the calm, the weather God has in store for him.

And, if he is so fortunate as to find a wind that blows from Heaven exactly in the direction he would go on earth, then easy and gay the skipper who can barrel down before that wind, all canvas set, rolling along upon the bosom of the blast.

This has been America in these latter times: affluent and easy, not having to work very hard to run out her log; just cruising wing and wing, tide and breeze at her back, and the men lolling upon the deck, a beer in their hand.

But more often in this world it is a head wind that we face then, though the bearing of your destination be precisely the same, you have to tack—back and forth, back and forth; close-hauled; wind in your face, spray on your legs; fingers white upon the sheet, body tensed against the bucking tiller; fine-tuning your lively lady to the majestic forces of splendid Creation; and so wrestling from that opposing wind the destiny of your desire.

That's when your boat must needs be staunch and true, well braced and put together, and lithe like a living thing. And that is when the sailor too is on his mettle, no less in command for all his reverence in the presence of a power mightier than his own.

This also I take to be the message of these tall ships, coming here on freedom's birthday: their voyage is made to demonstrate that liberty is not the toy of whim, nor mere indulgence of each sailor's dream, or any citizen's selfish wish; but rather is founded upon a deeper consonance with those eternal laws which God ordained to rule the universe: laws of brotherhood, laws of truth, laws of love and sacrifice and the humble integrity of self-discipline. You go by His wind for these are the laws "whose service is perfect freedom."

Let us remember that they are given by that "Father of Lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," that same God whose Word to us in the centuries ahead can be taught else but simply and quietly: "Steady as you go."

The Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre, Jr. is Dean of Washington Cathedral. This is a sermon that he was scheduled to give today in Trinity Church, Newport, R.I.

# Apartheid, the 'Agitator'

By Nadine Gordimer

JOHANNESBURG—The dead number 140, the injured 1,128. Administrative buildings, schools, libraries, clinics, stores, buses and cars have been burned out. The riots are the worst known in urban South Africa. All this is the result of a children's revolt.

Is that true? It may be difficult for people abroad to believe, just as it is easy for the South African Ambassador to the United States to tell the United Nations that the issue of children's objection to the imposition of the Afrikaans language as a medium of instruction in school was a "pretext."

In the orgiastic progression taken over by gangsters, urchins and looters of the black ghettos seizing their chance, under cover of police terror, to instigate the terror of black against black, what started it all becomes overlaid: A boy of 13 was shot by the police. His death was quickly followed by others.

In January 1975, an old regulation requiring English and Afrikaans to be used on a 50-50 basis in black schools was revived. Between then and June 16 this year, 15 responsible protests from organizations ranging from the African Teachers' Association to the white Progressive Reform Party were made to the Minister of Bantu Education, and contemptuously ignored.

Although the regulation has not yet been enforced uniformly, schoolchildren are aware of rumors that this will be done in 1977. In May, several schools went out on strike. After five weeks, on June 16, 10,000 Soweto schoolchildren were streaming toward Orlando Stadium for a show of solidarity and speechmaking on the issue. After five weeks, these children found a response to their situation: They were met by the police. No one who was not there can say exactly what followed. But the pupils, whose ages ranged from under 12 to 20, had stones in the confrontation, and the police had guns.

James T. Kruger, Minister of Police, speaks of these "so-called schoolchildren" insinuating that youngsters of 19 or 20 cannot still be in school. Yet he knows that every year thousands of blacks cannot begin school life at the age white children do because black schools have insufficient room for new admissions. Black children often start out and finish school older.

The minister has suggested that the Black Peoples Convention and the South African Students Organization, the latter an adult organization in the Government's tribal universities, are motivators of the schoolchildren. Perhaps, indeed, the sometimes bitter separatist black consciousness philosophy has attracted some schoolchildren. What else is offered them? What is there to sustain them psychologically in a future that offers job restrictions in answer to ambition, and, in answer

to the need for belonging, citizen rights in a tribal "homeland" they never see?

Public opinion, black and white from left to right, has asked permanent consultation between black and white as a means of ending crisis and preventing future tragedy. But the deaf ear has not been turned toward blacks only for five wet machinery for meaningful consultation hardly exists. The Minister of Education, Michiel C. Botha, had meeting with black leaders to discuss the revolt. These local dignitaries, mostly businessmen and from South Africa, have not even the status of a municipal council, so little autonomy have the black dormitory townships. There are no township leadership representative even in the broad political scene, whom the minister would meet, because political activity however moderate, has been outlawed for blacks so long. As for responsible national leaders, they have been in prison or exile so long.

The only prestigious black aviator who can be said to have a following larger than local or tribal, Chief Gatse Buthezi, elected head of the Zu homeland, has stated that the Prime Minister, John Vorster, "has a duty to call a national convention" as soon as the immediate crisis has passed, "so that we can face South Africa's problems together." There has been no response to his suggestion, with its implication of constitutional—rather than palliative—change associated with a national convention.

Before leaving for West Germany to meet with Henry A. Kissinger, the Prime Minister directed that law order be restored. It was left for Mr. Kruger to assert that the trouble was caused by forces seeking for their own ends the polarization of blacks and white. A one-man (white) commission of inquiry is to investigate.

The inquiry need look no further than Mr. Vorster's own policy of apartheid, and its declared end of total separation of black and white people. To uncover the force that has polarized our lives to the point where common ground is violence.

A feature of the present revolt has been the destruction by black people of the amenities provided for them by the whites who run their lives. Another feature has been wanton arson. The proverbial box of matches in the hand of a child has set the house on fire—the house in which 18 million blacks are confined, the house whose walls and bars are group areas, influx control, job restrictions and pass laws.

The Afrikaans language, associated with the police and Government officials, is indeed a "pretext" standing for wrongs as old as white supremacy. The agitator behind the revolt of the children is apartheid itself.

Nadine Gordimer, South African novelist and essayist, is author of "Selected Stories" and "The Conservationist."

# Watchdog for Democracy

By C. L. Sulzberger

BREMEN, West Germany — Portugal's presidential elections this weekend are, in a certain sense, more significant for the tormented country's future than the April legislative elections which confirmed that the Portuguese people, after almost a half-century of dictatorship, basically favored a middle-of-the-road and democratic solution of their problems.

It became a virtual certainty that General Antonio Ramalho Eanes, army chief of staff, would win when he has been backed by the Socialists of Mario Soares, number one in position among the argumentative parties vying for power, and even more so when his principal rival, Admiral José Pinheiro de Azevedo, suffered a crippling heart attack.

Neither Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the nondogmatic left-revolutionist, nor Octavio Pato, the orthodox Communist Party candidate, were ever truly in the running. The only open question is if Prime Minister Pinheiro de Azevedo dies will results be voided. Two months ago, the legislative balloting—because it was the first free parliamentary vote in 50 years—was deemed more important. This was not won by any party, but the Socialists emerged the strongest.

When the new parliament was chosen most observers calculated that Admiral Pinheiro de Azevedo, a resolute, assertive man, would win presidential backing from the Socialists and would therefore become president. Whatever diminished chance he had was lost to illness.

Gen. Eanes, who argued that the army should be a "military watchdog of the democratic process" but not—as some rivals suggested—"the motor of the revolution," originally seemed determined to stick to the military profession and confine himself to whipping the badly disorganized armed forces into shape.

This idea evaporated when Gen. Eanes chose to seek the top executive job. The president assumes rank as Commander in Chief, a title meaning more in uneasy Portugal, when it is awarded to an energetic young (41) professional officer, than in the United States or France.

Portugal's Western allies have assumed for some months, after a situation bordering on chaos, that stability and democracy were compatible in a small nation whose system, newly emerged from authoritarianism, was still fragile. The constitution, hastily drafted, may already be out of tune with today's mood.

But this is hard to judge until a really workable government—which will now depend on the president's

choice of a prime minister—can seriously face the massive problems. And executive decisions are vital. Prime Minister Pinheiro de Azevedo once told me:

"The Portuguese people know what they don't want but they find it hard to indicate what they do want. That makes it difficult to make politics work here since the people never seem to know precisely what they hope for."

Portugal's remaining uneasiness—after the first whiff of political freedom, a spasm of economic problems and the influx of returning settlers from lost African colonies—makes it clear a firm hand will be required at the controls, but not a dictatorial hand. That is what the first presidential elections of free Portugal are about.

Although the Communist Party, under the belligerent Alvaro Cunhal, represents a small minority, it is exceedingly well-disciplined and its adherents have penetrated key trade union, press and educational positions. At the same time, there are many rightwing hangers-on, shaded from conservative progenitors of Gen. Antonio de Spínola who originally overthrew the dictatorship to underground adherents of the dictatorship itself.

Consequently the first president of the new republic must bear responsibility for getting things done in a country still confused by its newfound liberty, still beset by unsolved

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economic problems, and still at least to some degree menaced by undemocratic threats from both left and right. The chief of state is in a fulcrum position amid a still-fragile complex of intra-political relationships.

This is a tough and delicate role. Iberian nations have much genius but the art of popular self-government is not notable among them. Political opinion has a habit of swinging like a very rapid pendulum from right to left, rarely stopping at the center.

Gen. Eanes, almost certain winner of Sunday's vote, is a tough, clean man but also more ambitious than he originally seemed to be this spring when he was assuring diplomats that his only desire was to get back to his troops and resume the rank he held last year, colonel instead of four star general.

Nevertheless, cleanliness and toughness may be the two qualities most needed today by Portugal as it faces the long job of reestablishing normal government while at the same time accepting the responsibilities of free democracy, NATO alliance, and stable United Nations membership.



ADVERTISEMENT

# JEWES FOR JESUS ANSWERS

We have been asked certain questions as to who we are, what we believe, and what we intend to do. Much has been said about Jews for Jesus, but very little of it by us. Below are our answers to some of the questions asked. We present this to you as a means of clarifying what we are saying so that a better understanding of Jews and Christians might result.

**1. Exactly what is Jesus for Jesus?**  
We are a group of people who have come to believe that Jesus is the Messiah of Israel. We believe that the New Testament and the Old Testament are true. We believe in one true God and that the Godhead is fully revealed in the person of Jesus Christ. Furthermore, we believe that the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob is the One who made us Jews. Hence, we are Jews for Jesus.

**2. How is it possible for a Jew to be a believer in Jesus? Aren't Judaism and Christianity mutually exclusive?**  
There are those today who, because of ignorance and prejudice, promote the idea that you can only be one or the other. This is simply not true, for it requires a very narrow definition of "Jew" and "Christian." None of the early disciples of Christ renounced their Jewishness. Their understanding, as Jews, was that He was the promised Messiah of Israel and they gave many scriptural texts to justify this belief.

**3. Then how would you define a Jew?**  
A Jew is a person who belongs to the people with whom God made the covenants through Abraham, Moses, and David. Under the provisions of these covenants there was a promise of a land, a special relationship, and a mission—to proclaim the one true God to all the world.

**4. Isn't Judaism just another religion?**  
Though there are some who would like to view Judaism as just another religion, there are many Jews who do not follow the Torah (Law of Moses) at all, yet they are still considered part of God's ancient covenants. Judaism must be more than a religion in the sense that the term "religion" is understood today.

**5. Would it be more proper to refer to the Jews as a race?**  
Perhaps, in an ethnic sense of identity, yes; but anthropologically speaking, no. Our people are not a race as is evidenced by our many different cultures, colors and languages.

**6. Is Judaism a nationality?**  
Yes, but not simply a nationality. According to the promises of God, our people were given a land, the land of Israel. All of us who live outside the land of Israel, according to Biblical teaching are to consider ourselves as displaced persons. This is not to say, however, that we are not loyal citizens in every country in which we dwell, but we must consider Israel to be our spiritual homeland. When the Messiah returns to bring peace to the earth, all Jews will be gathered at Jerusalem.

**7. Do rabbis agree with your definition of a Jew?**  
It is doubtful that you could find any one definition or any one statement about being Jewish which would find all rabbis in agreement. Our definition comes from our own understanding of Biblical truth. Without the Bible, there would be no Jews or Christians. It is not the people who have kept the Book, but it is the Book which has kept the people.

**8. What is your definition of a Christian?**  
A Christian is a person who has received salvation through the Messiah of Israel, Jesus Christ (John 1:12, Romans 10:9, 10). That person has entered into a relationship with the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob through the New Covenant which was promised in Jeremiah 31. The word "Christian" means a follower of Christ. The word "Christ" is from the Greek word "christos" which is a translation of the Hebrew word "mashiach" or "anointed one." Though many Gentiles (non-Jews) believe in Christ, Christianity is not a Gentile religion, but is drawn from Biblical Jewish concepts, fulfilling the prophecies of scripture.

**9. Doesn't a person become a Christian simply by joining the Christian Church?**  
It should not be assumed that all church members are Christians. An important provision of the New Covenant is that an individual must have a personal experience with Christ through faith. Without that faith, no one can be a Christian. One can be born of Jewish parents and therefore be a Jew, but one cannot be a Christian by having Christian parents, or by being baptized, or by participating in an active church member. It takes the faith of an individual, and church membership, parentage, and baptism are not enough to make a person a Christian.

**10. If Christianity is supposed to be Jewish, why then don't Christians follow the Law of Moses?**  
The New Covenant by which a person becomes a Christian is outlined in Jeremiah 31:31-33:

*(31) Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel, and with the house of Judah, (32) Not according to the covenant that I made with their fathers in the day that I took them by the hand to bring them out of the land of Egypt, which, my covenant, they broke, although I was an husband unto them, saith the Lord; (33) But this shall be the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel: After those days, saith the Lord, I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts, and will be their God, and they shall be my people.*

It specifically states that those entering into an experience with God through the New Covenant would not observe the laws that were given at the time that the Hebrew people were brought out of Egypt, namely, the Sinaitic Covenant. Instead, the New Covenant was something which was to be observed inwardly - a matter of the spiritual regulation of the heart, not the outward observance of precepts. In short, Christians were never required to observe the Law of Moses. It wasn't in God's plan.

**11. Does this mean that the Law is nullified?**

Absolutely not. The Law is still in effect for everyone who is under the Law. Any Jew who does not have part in the New Covenant is required by the Holy One of Israel to perfectly observe the precepts given in the Old Covenants. (Deuteronomy 27:26, 28:58). Jesus did not come to destroy the Law but to fulfill it. Those who are not in Christ and consider themselves Jews are required to keep the whole Law, and to break even one commandment is to incur the penalty of having violated the whole Law (James 2:10, 11). However, a Christian is one who has entered into the covenant through circumcision of the heart (Romans 2:27, 28).

**12. Then according to what you're saying, Jews for Jesus are simply Christians.**  
We've never denied that we were Christians, but that does not preclude our Jewishness. We feel a great deal of loyalty to our families and want to maintain, as much as possible, Jewish customs and culture. Being Jewish is part of our own spiritual experience. It has enhanced our understanding of Christ in the Bible and we desire to preserve our Jewishness.

**13. How many Jews for Jesus are there?**  
If you use "Jews for Jesus" as a generic term, there are quite a few in the United States. Sometimes we are called "Hebrew-Christians," "Messianic Jews," or "Christian Jews." Estimates of our numbers range from 30,000 to 100,000. There is no central organization, but a recent survey would seem to indicate that 14,000 to 30,000 Jews have come to Christ since 1970. On the other hand, "Jews for Jesus" is a specific term used to describe a specific organization which has sixty full-time field workers. The headquarters of Jews for Jesus, the organization, is in San Rafael, California, but we travel to every large city throughout the world.

**14. Is it true that Jews for Jesus appeals mostly to alienated Jews who are ignorant of the Jewish religion?**

Most of the Jews who have come to Christ in recent times have been young, but they represent a cross-section of Jewish youth, some of whom are alienated from Jewishness. However, our appeal is not particularly to the alienated; but to anyone who can recognize himself as a sinner away from God.

**15. Where do you get the money to do your work?**  
Jews for Jesus has no backing from any one particular church denomination or foundation. We accept contributions from people who believe as we do, and most of these contributions come as a result of people praying. Our most generous contributors are other Jews who have come to believe in Jesus, but we receive much of our support from Christians in general. The fees that we receive for speaking, music concerts, and dramatic presentations go into a treasury from which we carry on our work and print literature.

**16. Does Jesus for Jesus get much opposition?**  
No, but we do get some, and the opposition hurts because of the direction from which it comes. First of all, we have opposition from those who hate Jews. If the Jewish community has had problems in recognizing us as Jews, the anti-Semites of this country have no problem whatsoever and those who despise Jews certainly despise us. Secondly, we have found that anti-Semites are not the only prejudiced people in the world. There are some Jewish people who are stridently anti-Christian and refuse to recognize the fact that one of the major tenets of the Christian religion is that the Gospel of Christ must be preached to all people. As a consequence, we do receive some physical opposition, but we're happy to report that those people who would resort to violence are a very small minority.

**17. If you intend to preach the Gospel to the Jews, won't the success of your work mean the death of Judaism?**

Absolutely not. Jews who come to Christ through our preaching won't abandon Jewishness. We've proved that though we've been rejected by many of our own people and have been denied access to Jewish learning, we can continue to reinforce our Jewishness. We feel that we have a high spiritual motivation and a strong desire to do so. We are determined to follow Christ, and grow in our Jewishness, and we have found a substantial amount of sympathy in the Christian Church for our viewpoint. Many in the church have come to understand that we have no desire to assimilate and lose our Jewishness. As we become more successful in our endeavors, we hope to enrich both the Church and the Jewish community by promoting an understanding and an appreciation for each other. Given the opportunity, we feel that we could contribute greatly to the survival of Jewish identity and prevent assimilation—but we must be accepted for who we are, namely, Jews who believe in Jesus.

**18. But isn't it wrong to proselytize people?**

The very word "proselyte" refers to a Gentile convert to Judaism. If you believe all religions to be equally true, then it is in poor taste and arrogant to attempt to persuade people to believe as you do. On the other hand, if you feel that you've found the truth, then you have an obligation to try to relate that truth to others. We never try to force anyone to believe as we believe. We never use coercion, and we only provide instruction for those who come to us, asking for instruction. When it comes to believing in Christ, we feel that each person must make his own decision. We feel that Christ is the only way to God:

*Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.*  
—John 14:6

Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is no other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.  
—Acts 4:12

Unfortunately, there are not enough Christians who have the courage to face the fact that Jesus claimed to be the only way. There are others who claim to be Christians but have never had the experience with God that transforms lives. However, we're not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. We believe that it is the only power of God for salvation. If Christians really believed what they say they believe, they'd be eager to share that belief with every other person, including Jewish people. In fact, if a Christian believes the Bible, and then avoids telling Jewish people about Christ, it is the most devastating kind of a Semitism, because it affects one's eternal destiny. Christians who fail to evangelize the Jewish people for a reason are disobedient to God. There are some who respect the Jewish people too much to try to do it; the Christian religion with them, but generally, this is only by those who lack a faith in the Bible and in the son of Christ. Hence, regardless of their church affiliation or position, they are simply not Christians. The Christian thing to do is to preach the Gospel and make disciples of all men, including Jews.

**19. If a Jew accepts Christ, doesn't that mean that he forsakes his own people?**

Certainly not. Jesus did not forsake the Jewish people nor did Paul. Often, we are made outcasts by the Jewish community and our faith in Christ is misinterpreted as an act of hostility against our parents in particular, and against the Jewish people in general. Nothing could be further from the truth. We became believers in Jesus because we felt that this was what God wanted us to do. We do reject our people and our heritage; but rather, we are ones who have been wronged and rejected frequent our own people for the new life and new faith we've in Christ.

**20. If Jesus is the Messiah of Israel, why don't the rabbis teach this?**

The Messiahship of Jesus Christ is not an open question. The rabbis' study of Christianity is built on the presumption that Christ is not the Messiah, that the New Testament is not the Inspired Word of God in the same sense as the Torah is. With such assumptions, Jewish students of Christianity always come to the same foregone conclusion, namely, that Christ is not the Messiah. After all, if we were to accept Christ, who would allow him to continue to exist? He would be committing professional suicide. The truth of the matter is that he has been conditioned most of us have, never to even consider the possibility that Jesus might be the Messiah of Israel. With all this conditioning fostered by the family, the synagogue, the whole Jewish community, it's very hard for a general and Jewish leaders in particular to approach a question with an open mind. But there's ample evidence for those who really want to know.

**21. What is this evidence?**

There's the testimony of those Jews who have accepted Christ, and the satisfaction that they have found in their spiritual relationship with God; but even more important, the Scripture itself.

- 22. What are some of these scriptures?**  
Psalms 27 - The Messiah to be the Son of God  
- John 3:16-18  
Genesis 49:10 - The Messiah to be born of the tribe of Judah  
- Hebrews 7:14  
Micah 5:2 - The Messiah to be born in Bethlehem  
- Matthew 2:1-6  
Isaiah 53:5,8 - The Messiah to die for the sins of his people  
- II Corinthians 5:21  
Isaiah 9:6 - The Messiah to be a descendant of David  
- Luke 1:32,33  
Psalms 22:7,15 - The Messiah to die by crucifixion - Luke 23:33  
Zechariah 9:9 - The Messiah's humble entrance into Jerusalem  
- Matthew 21:5  
Psalms 110:1 - The Messiah to sit at God's right hand - Luke 16:19  
Daniel 9:24-26 - The time of the Messiah's coming  
Deuteronomy 18:15, 18, 19 - The Messiah was to be a prophet like unto Moses - John 7:40-46
- 23. Do you think that you're going to succeed in converting all of the Jews?**  
No. It's not our work to convert anyone. It's to proclaim the message that we've found to be true, that God Himself in due time will show it to those who really want to know, that Jesus indeed is the Messiah of Israel. However, we don't believe that we will be bringing all of the Jewish people to the recognition that Jesus is truly the Messiah in this age.

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**If you think our answers just might make sense . . .**  
... You can investigate further. Consider the following Scripture texts:  
**By nature you are unworthy of God.**  
*For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God.*  
—Romans 3:23  
*All of us like sheep have gone astray, each of us has turned to his own way; but the Lord has caused the iniquity of us all to fall upon him.*  
—Isaiah 53:6  
**By trusting in Christ you can enter into a relationship with God through salvation.**  
*... if you confess with your mouth Jesus as Lord, and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you shall be saved.*  
—Romans 10:9  
*But he was pierced through for our transgressions, he was crushed for our iniquities; the chastening for our well-being fell upon him, and by his scourging we are healed.*  
—Isaiah 53:3  
**Receive Christ through accepting what God has done for you in Him.**  
*But as many as received him, to them he gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe in his name.*  
—John 1:12  
*And without faith it is impossible to please him, for he who comes to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of those who seek him.*  
—Hebrews 11:6  
If you really believe what these texts say, you can be saved and receive Eternal Life through prayer and obedience to God. Pray the prayer below and fill out this coupon so that we can help you grow in faith...  
*"Lord, I know that I am a sinner. I declare on the authority of the Scripture that Christ died for me and rose again from the dead. I will trust him for my salvation. Through your Holy Spirit help me to live the abundant, joyous life you want me to have. I receive Jesus with this prayer and promise to serve you and to work for peace and reconciliation of all men. I thank you for cleansing me of sin. Make me to be worthy of the life you have for me through Christ. Amen."*  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
 I really don't understand or believe the texts yet but am seriously willing to consider and seek what God has for me. My religious background is: \_\_\_\_\_  
 I have read the texts from the Bible. I have prayed the prayer. I sign my name as a commitment to make Jesus my Saviour and Lord.  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Clip and mail to: Jews for Jesus, Hineni Ministries, P.O. Box 3558, San Rafael, CA 94902

**Do You Want to Help?**  
If the answer is "yes"—if you understand and believe what we're saying—please fill out the form below:  
"I have received Christ as my saviour according to John 1:12 and I want to stand with Jews for Jesus and help. Please send me the Jews for Jesus newsletter. I enclose my donation of \$ \_\_\_\_\_"  
My Name is: \_\_\_\_\_  
My address is: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
My home church is: \_\_\_\_\_  
Donations to Jews for Jesus are tax deductible. This ad was paid for by friends of Jews for Jesus.  
Clip and mail this form with your gift to: Jews for Jesus, P.O. Box 3558, San Rafael, CA 94902

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AT DISTANCE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR... AT THE... MAINTENANCE...  
Boats and Other Pets  
Guide: Page 11  
York Times Company

# If A's Strike, Finley Won't Use Farmhands

OAKLAND, Calif., June 26 — The Oakland A's are standing firmly on their threat to strike tomorrow unless Charles O. Finley, the team's owner, allows Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to return to regular action.

Finley, meanwhile, is not standing so firmly. He announced today that he had changed his mind and would not bring up a minor league team if the strike took place.

"If they do strike," he said, "I just may go along and let them. Don't be surprised if there isn't any ball game in Oakland tomorrow."

Last night, Finley had threatened to suspend all striking players and replace them with members of the Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League.

But he quickly changed his mind today, a reversal that may have stemmed from the following developments:

Finley was informed by the American League president, Lee MacPhail, that the league would not approve suspension of Finley's striking players, an approval that technically would be needed for Finley to elevate minor leaguers to the 25-man roster.

Art Teece, owner of the Salt Lake City Gulls of the Pacific Coast League, threatened to take legal action if Finley pulled the Toros out of tonight's game with the Gulls, a charity event that was expected to draw a sellout crowd of 10,000.

In addition Dick Moss, general counsel for the Players Association sent the following notice to Finley:

"This telegram is being sent on behalf of players Vida Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi. Your refusal to permit the players to participate in championship games constitutes a default under their Uniform Player Contracts. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Paragraph 7 (a), of the default and termination of said contracts.

"The act of not playing is the same as breaching a contract for improper payment."

If Finley does not rectify the situation within 10 days, Moss said, the players will become free agents.

The three players were sold by Finley — Blue to the New York Yankees and

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

# Yanks Down Brewers With Figueroa, 6 to 3

By JOSEPH DURSO

The Yankees, thriving in the eye of the legal storms surrounding them and everybody else in baseball, won their third straight game yesterday when they overpowered the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-3.

They stretched their lead to eight games in the American League's Eastern Division as they kept chasing after their first pennant in 12 years. They even thrived where it counts for a free-spending company—at the gate—with a crowd of 29,395 in Yankee stadium, which raised their attendance over 900,000 with more than half the season to go.

It was another big moment for the Yankee travelers, too. Ed Figueroa, acquired from the California Angels six months ago, pitched eight strong innings for his ninth victory. And Elrod Hendricks, acquired from the Baltimore Orioles in a 10-player deal two weeks ago, hit his first

## American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES  
New York 6, Milwaukee 3.  
Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1.  
Boston 2, Detroit 1.  
Minnesota at Oakland.  
California at Kansas City (n.).  
Chicago at Texas (n.).

## National League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES  
New York 10, Chicago 2.  
Atlanta at San Diego (1st, tw.).  
Atlanta at San Diego (2d).  
Cincinnati at Houston (n.).  
Pittsburgh at Montreal (n.).  
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n.).  
San Francisco at Los Angeles (n.).  
Standing on Page 6

home run as a member of the cast.

The Yankees took the field with another of their "new" lineups, men who had two things in common besides the uniform: most were left-handed hitters and most were playing somplace else not too long ago. The senior employee was Roy White,

who goes back 10 years and was still the closest thing to an "old" Yankee. Then came Graig Nettles, who has been on the payroll three seasons. Everybody else had been with the team from two weeks to two summers.

The man who has been shopping for all that talent with George Steinbrenner's money is Gabe Paul. He built the Cincinnati Reds into a pennant winner 15 years ago, when the Yankees were wiping their last few titles.

Paul has been spending a lot of hours lately negotiating for players like Ken Holtzman, whom he got from the Baltimore Orioles, and Vida Blue, whom he got from the Oakland A's before the sale exploded into a \$10 million lawsuit between the A's and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"Am I embarrassed by our big lead?" Paul said when asked about his embarrassment.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2



Charles O. Finley, Oakland A's owner, handing out copies of his statement after filing suit.

Fingers watched A's players attend strike.

# Toppled by Gerulaitis in 5 Sets

Ashe said he had deliberately coasted through the fourth set to save his strength for the final set, "but Vitas played a great game, and at 4-5 he hit two unbelievable forehands."

"He bucked the odds to hit those shots, because it's not easy to pass me when I serve down the middle," Ashe, 32, added.

Gerulaitis said he knew he would have to hit winners to get by the champion.

"I wanted to wear him down, make him pay for his age if I could," he said.

With Ashe out, Jimmy Connors became a clear favorite

to regain the title. The left-hander beat Stan Smith, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, and had yet to drop a set.

Charlie Pasarell squeaked through his second five set thriller in two days by edging Australia's big-serving Phil Dent, 2-6, 4-6 6-4, 6-0, 7-5. Roscoe Tanner gained a meeting with Connors by defeating Niki Pilic of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Gerulaitis's next foe will be Raul Ramirez. The Mexican won, 8-8, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, from South Africa's Bernie Mitton, the conqueror of John Newcombe.

In the last eight since he first played here 13 years ago, will face Ilie Nastase of Romania. Nastase kept his temper on the fifth day of temperatures of at least 100 and comfortably beat Onny Parun of New Zealand, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Brian Gottfried, the Floridian, was clearly outplayed by fourth-seeded Bjorn Borg. The Swede came from 1-4 down in the third set to win, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5, in a match he had threatened not to play because of a pulled thigh muscle.

Borg now goes against his

# 14 High Jumpers Qualify for Final

By FRANK LITSEY

EUGENE, Ore., June 26—A world record of sorts was set in the high jump today in the United States Olympic track trials. But you won't find it in any record book.

The qualifying round started with the bar at 2.13 meters, or 7 feet. No one could recall a starting height so high. Fourteen of the 28 jumpers cleared the height and all advanced to tomorrow's final. They included Dwight Stones, the world-record holder (at 7 feet 7 inches) and Olympic favorite; Mike Winsor, Reynolds Brown, Tom Woods, Bill Jankunis and Ben Fields.

There were many complaints about the high jump qualifying. One was the hour—10 A.M.

"It was a little early to start at 7 feet," said Stones. Jankunis, who comes from Midland Beach, Staten Island, did not mind because, he said, he was nervous last night and stayed up most of the night reading.

A crosswind did not help, either, and the morning was chilly. But the major discussion involved the starting height.

"I don't know why it was that high," said Stones, a student at Long Beach State. "At the Olympics in Montreal the bar probably will be at 6-6 1/2. In the final tomorrow it will be at 6-10 1/2. Four years ago, in the qualifying here, we started at 6-10 1/2 in the rain. The next day it was gorgeous and we started at 6-8 1/2. Figure that out."

This was the eighth day of this show down meet at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field. When competition ends tomorrow, some of the men and women who have made the United States team will head for training camp in Plattsburg, N.Y.

For many people, the good news yesterday was the victory of Maxie Parks in the 400-meter dash, the event with perhaps the strongest field of any here. For many, the bad news was the hamstring injury that forced Marty Liquori to drop out of his 5,000-meter heat.

graduate of the University of California, Los Angeles. In college, he ran in the shadow of his teammate, Benny Brown, and he had never won a major title until the Amateur Athletic Union national championships two weeks ago.

Here, after his Thursday semifinal, he went to the clerk of course to learn which lane he had drawn for the final.

"We haven't drawn them yet," he was told. "Here, you draw them."

So eight cards with the names of the finalists were dropped into a hat and Park pulled them out one by one.

The first name he drew was Brown for Lane 1.

"Terrible, terrible," said Parks. "My friend, and I gave him that tight lane."

Parks Draws Right Lane When Parks drew for Lane

Continued on Page 4, Column 6



Yanks' Carlos May, left, disputing called third strike by Greg Kosc, plate umpire, in the first inning. Dick Howser, center, third-base coach, and Billy Martin, rear, separate the pair.

# Revidere Wins Oaks for 5th Straight

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Although they would have to race farther than they ever had before, 10 3-year-old fillies showed up at Belmont Park yesterday for the 1 1/2-mile Coaching Club American Oaks.

Revidere, who lost the lead in the stretch, came on again and beat Optimistic Gal by half a length. No Duplicate ran third. Revidere, who won her fifth race in five straits, paid \$65.00. The time was 2:28 2/5.

As the Belmont Stakes is for the colts' Triple Crown, the Coaching Club is the

longest of the so-called filly triple crown races. There will be no winner of all three events this year in the filly division.

Optimistic Gal was second in the Acorn to Dearly Precious and second in the Mother Goose to Girl in Love. Neither Dearly Precious nor Girl in Love showed up for the grueling Belmont test, which was worth \$68,640 to the winner from the gross purse of \$114,400.

While some jockeys played table tennis earlier in the program, and others

helped themselves to the bountiful free lunch counter in the spacious riders' quarters, Braulio Baeza spent his time in the sweat box.

He rode Optimistic Gal in all her starts this campaign—except for the Acorn, when he was absent without leave.

"I have some problem with my weight now," he said quietly as he sat alone after sweating out. "But I take some races every day. I'm working back into shape."

When reminded that in some sports weight is an advantage, Baeza said, "Maybe I'm in the wrong sport."

Since his quiet return to the track, after being fined for his unexplained absences, he finds himself the subject of rumors. He has never had to explain his actions, public or private before, and he is unaccustomed to the limelight. Normally, jockeys make news only when they win a major race.

"A story was going around this week that I didn't show up to work out Optimistic Gal," he said. "That's not true. I was never supposed

Continued on Page 9, Column 4

# Tokyo Bout an Artistic Flop but a Bonanza for Foes

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, June 26—"They said it couldn't be done," shouted Fred Blassie, the professional wrestler who helped Muhammad Ali prepare for his "match" against Antonio Inoki, the wrestler, here this morning.

"They said it couldn't be done," Blassie repeated.

And it wasn't.

What was billed as a bout to determine finally who was better—a brute wrestler or a bruising boxer—instead turned into a 15-round kicking contest between two grown men.

The final official decision: A draw.

But the fans who threw trash toward the ring at the end had another word for it: A waste.

From the first second of the first round, when the 33-year-old noli charged across the ring to launch a flying kick at Ali's legs, until the quiet end, Inoki spent most of the time on his back



Muhammad Ali shouting at Antonio Inoki during match in Tokyo. Inoki lay on canvas for most of 15-round fight.

## Side Information

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Atoms coach undecided on post-Olympic role. Page 4

Anderson on The Travesty, Ali's Tokyo ripoff. Page 5

Milner belts a grand slam homer as Mets win. Page 6

Messersmith is alive and well in Atlanta. Page 7

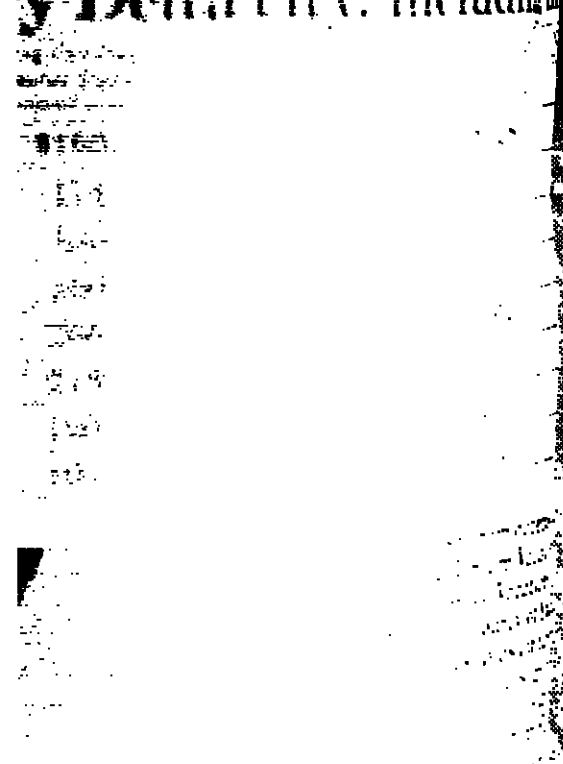
Plans take shape for Canada Cup hockey series. Page 8

Low figure on illegal bets disputed at hearing. Page 9

Melacate, 5-1, wins the Irish Sweepstakes. Page 9

DELTA CAN LOW FARE

Delta city, including



WHEN YOU



# Street Ball: Where Foul Is Fair and Fair Is Foul

By MARC BLOOM

When the baseball season marks its slow pace through the summer, broadcasters will remind us about "key plays" that may ultimately be responsible for the fall playoff matchups. We will be nursed through the season with the well-placed hit, the improbable stolen base, the rarely applied ground rule, the miraculous stab at third base. To paraphrase my mother, "They don't know what good is."

You want exciting, first-class baseball? Go to almost any neighborhood in New York City and find a bunch of 14-year-old kids with torn jeans, worn Converse sneakers and a few hours to kill. It's free, too.

The neighborhoods of New York are a potpourri of makeshift baseball. Without the sterile accoutrements of organized ball, their games depend less on rain or shine than on an abandoned car at second base or the erratic moods of local residents.

Whether it is hardball, softball, punchball or stickball, the city kids have taken the basics of baseball and molded them like skilled craftsmen. From Tottenham to Riverdale, Flatbush to Forest Hills, the local "pros" have produced their own brand of the national pastime.

Let us go to the streets of New York to the daily after-school stickball game, played on a typical tree-lined block in a residential neighborhood.

It is three against three. One kid plays first base, marked by a sewer. Another kid is at third, marked by a crack in the curb pavement. The other



plays the outfield and also handles any action at second base, marked by the sweatshirt of the youngest kid in the game.

Because seven kids showed up—and the seventh one owns the bat—one kid is the "official" pitcher. His chore is to lob the ball in and "just let the guy hit it" so the game can unfold with all of its mighty prowess. He is neutral. He must field and make pickoff attempts

equally. He also covers home plate when necessary. However, he is not allowed to bat.

Although first and third base are inside the curbs, i.e. in the gutter, the foul lines extend to matchbox laws that continue to the end of the block. The pitcher, a left-hander, is using a right-hander's glove. There are clips on the ball, a 50-cent Spalding. They will play five innings, or until

the men come home from work and park their cars on the court. Whoever is ahead at that time wins. Each side gets two outs, not three. There are no balls and strikes: Each batter gets two swings.

You think you know baseball? O.K., you're the umpire. How do you rule on these plays:

1. The batter stubbornly refuses to swing. He says he does not like the pitches. He is waiting him out.

2. A ball is hit into the trees in fair territory—but falls to the ground in foul territory.

3. A ball is hit way over the outfielders' head and rolls into the congested traffic of the intersecting street. While the fielder waits for the traffic to abate so he can retrieve the ball, the batter runs all the way home.

4. A line drive hits a bird in flight over second base. The bird is dead. Is the ball dead?

5. A nibbler is hit past third and rolls smack into the spot just vacated by a St. Bernard. The outfielder, who has charged the ball, will not pick it up. The batter scores, laughing all the way.

6. A batter singles and stands on first base, knowing he cannot move until the ball is hit. His mother calls him from across the street. He does not call time and steps off first. He is picked off.

7. A batter misses the ball by a mile on both swings. In a fit of rage, he slams the bat to the ground. The bat cracks. What happens?

8. There is a play at the plate. The ball and runner reach home simultaneously. The runner cannot step on the

plate, marked by the side of a cardboard box, which has blown away.

9. There are runners on first and second. The batter hits a single. The bases are loaded. But the runner at second base is scheduled to be the next batter.

10. (Extra Credit). It is raining lightly. The score is 2-2, last of the fifth. There is a runner at first and one out. The batter gets a base hit, the run scores. The onlooking neighbors say the runner never touched third base. The runner tells the neighbors what they can do with third base. The neighbors kick the kids off the court.

If you are searching your soul for down-to-earth baseball logic, that's fine. But 14-year-old kids are generally illogical. They will apply the rules impulsively, with plenty of fear and favor. Their self-images require a victory, and the winner will be determined by the personalities of the foes amid the anxieties of the moment.

The big stadium is still a great place to take the kids on a Sunday afternoon, but a major cause of ennui in major league baseball is its predictability. If, at the next All-Star game, Pete Rose and Fred Lynn could choose up sides, that would be the start of something good.

Years ago, Marc Bloom played stickball in the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn. Now he teaches English and creative writing at a junior high school in Queens, and he is editor and publisher of *The Harrier*, a cross-country weekly in the fall.

## The Ma Finley Contro

To the Sports Editor: Bowie Kuhn's decision 18, on the status of Charley Finley is. Kuhn has once again to be just a puppet in owners who doesn't of his own.

Just the other day Joe Lahoud to the K playing out his options. Kuhn is involved in (Although Blue signed by on the condition to the Yankees.) Kuhn shall we now differ who can't be sold for players who can't if can't), the move by against the Yankees, Red Sox who made pe just to have certain (such as Walter O'Ma on the commissions sold three stars in money in return. It is he can choose to re-creation he wants to players.

Furthermore, Kuhn protecting Oakland horror of being a non-player was a non-This again shows prej been many non-conc the past and there w future and nothing t save them.

Kuhn argues that h "best interest of the bas ball to get a commiss ing to stand on his he had really thought baseball why then did after the deal was c call a meeting?

It seems obvious submitted to press owners who are onc drag baseball throug about time that his was stopped and the commissioner who spokesman for certain

1931 A's Expe Supports Kuhn

To the Sports Editor: Baseball Commissioner decision today by the Oakland players was a p As a boy Mack denie Athletics of six mostly for cash— Haas, Dykes, Cochran this spirited, disc moralized club for years, until mercifu went elsewhere. (Fr 1954: Eighth place ( seventh place, three once; fifth place, f place.)

Whatever the reaso through them Mr. M ter on American I Philadelphia which, I led to its demise.

Mr. Kuhn's decisio ravenous and wise.

Federal Comm Urged to Rest

To the Sports Editor: For the last several y and legal operations of have been gaining incr Million-dollar player a deals for gleaming ne wholesale multiplicatio burial of leagues, franci have stolen the sports home run, touchdow

It is obvious that sp big business. But som come to restore order, I back in play. I sug Federal sports commis the Federal Communica tion or Federal Trade C commission could regul ister the trades, franchi sions, ticket prices, etc.

Critics of big governa cize the need for expan-bureaucracy. But mull spend hundreds of mill for playpens with instar that support teams for have them pick up and r country, are being exto about the fans? The fa more than to be able to sit back, relax and se manager.

MAN

# The Coach With the Couch

By ROBERT LIPSYTE

I met a man the other day who gave me the creeps. His name is Arnold Mandell, and he's a well-known psychiatrist in San Diego. Four years ago he was asked by Eugene Klein, the owner of the San Diego Chargers, to help that football team win. Dr. Mandell's assignment was to hang around the players, observe them, and try to gauge their moods—were they up for the game or down.

Supposedly, Coach Harland Svare would then know whether to keep them at their high with a controlled, rational talk before the game or try to jack them up with a Knute Rockne screamer. As it turned out, the Chargers, a drug-oriented team, needed more than words to swing their moods.

Mandell and I met early one morning in the green room of NBC's "Today" show. Dick Schaap and I were to interview him. Mandell, a small, wiry man, was friendly but vague. He said he was disoriented by the promotional tour for his new book, "The Nightmare Season." The talk-show world, he said, was as strange as the football world had been. How so? I asked.

"Nouns," he said, "it's all nouns." His spidery hands drew pictures in the air. He sent a publicity aide out for water.

I pretended to study the questions I had prepared on index cards while I limned myself on his couch, sent by my impatient publisher. When Mandell observe that I write faster under financial pressure? Would he suggest that my publisher threaten to repossess my car to get my book on time?

Sigmund Freud With Shoulder Pads Not so paranoid a vision, Mandell was brought into football as, in his own words, a "Sigmund Freud with shoulder pads." The concept disturbs me. I think there's a basic conflict between the role of a psychiatrist who uses his skills to help a team win and the more traditional role of the psychiatrist, which is to help individuals with individual problems. It may very well be to the advantage of a club owner to keep players in neurotic or dependent states so as to manipulate them. And Dr. Mandell has theories that lead me to believe he doesn't think this would be hard at all.

Wide receivers, he claims, need attention, even if it's "unfriendly attention." Offensive linemen are solid, stubborn, slower to react emotionally. Defensive players, the most volatile, are angry, rebellious, distrustful, have an inherent need to destroy structure.

I hate such general judgments because they can so easily become rigid tracks on which to stereotype and steer and exploit. But they could become truly dangerous in the hands of those who might play on others' weaknesses.

Give, withdraw, dangle the recognition those prima donna pass-catchers crave.

Prod those offensive linemen, needle them, break through their stolidity until they become raging animals in the pit.

Keep those cornerbacks, defensive ends and linebackers frustrated and off-balance, channel their rages against management into "constructive" aggression against enemy ball-carriers.

We talked about that on the show, and about women. Mandell had written that football offers "freedom from the high-pitched, grinding vibrations of the talky world of women." That's freedom? Escape from half the population of the world is freedom? It sounded more like another psychic prison. Did Mandell really think men needed such an escape? On camera, he suggested that they did.

What was left? Drugs. Much of the controversy, some of it litigious, currently surrounding Dr. Mandell, his book and the Chargers, concerns the use of amphetamines on the team. On the show, Mandell claimed that he prescribed amphetamines for certain Chargers to "stabilize" their habits as a first step toward weaning them off drugs. The matter is cloudy.

Almost a Total Loss

As it turned out, the Chargers, even with their coach with a couch, lost more games than they won. Svare was dismissed, and Dr. Mandell was cut. The owner who originally summoned the man he called "El Shrinko" seems not to have been disciplined in any way.

Psychology in sport is nothing new. The St. Louis Browns had their hypnotist, Ogilvie and Turko wrote "Problem Athletes and How to Handle Them" 10 years ago, and there is a growing body of studies and tests to help management select, recruit, position, train and manipulate its players.

But this was grotesque. Going back to the green room after the show, Mandell seemed more relaxed and I felt more frustrated. I was glad he was out of football and I hoped he wasn't coming into media.

"I liked your questions," he said to me. "Bob only got through half of them," said Schaap.

Mandell asked if he might look through my index cards, and I handed them over. A moment later, he was gone. I trapped him in the hall, and he reached, smiling, into an inside jacket pocket and handed them back. I had briefly considered tackling him on the run, but rejected such a revealing gesture. He might then observe how crazy sportswriters were, and make appropriate suggestions.

Robert Lipsyte, a former sports columnist for *The Times* and author of "SportsWorld: An American Dreamland," is a commentator for the National Public Radio Network.



# An Athlete's Wife Copes With and Conquers the Interminable Track Sea

When George Young retired as a runner in 1974 at age 36, he had broken world and American records, held many national titles and run on four United States Olympic teams. This look at the relationship between Young and his wife, Shirley, was excerpted from "Always Young," by Frank Dolson (World Publications, \$4.95 hardcover, \$2.95 paperback). Copyright © 1975 by World Publications. It is printed here with permission of the publisher.

By FRANK DOLSON

"I really didn't know I was marrying a nationally known athlete when I married George," Shirley Young said.

It isn't easy being the wife of an athlete, especially during the season. For a baseball player, the season begins in early March, with spring training, and ends in early October. For a football player, training camp opens in July and the last regular-season game is played in December. Even in the long, long, absurdly drawn-out seasons of professional basketball and hockey, the athletes have a few months off.

But for a track man like George Young, the seasons never seem to end. Day after day, week after week, the training grind goes on. The outdoor sea-

son ends, you begin training for the indoor season. The indoor season ends, you begin working for the outdoor season. All that and you work for a living, too. Any wonder the pressure sometimes seems overwhelming?

Mostly, George Young kept it all inside—his feelings about the big race he was about to run, and about the one he just ran; his excitement over an outstanding performance, his disappointment over a poor one. That's the way he was. Inside, he might have been churning. Outside, he was calm. Almost indifferent at times.

"He didn't want to talk about running," his wife discovered early. "When he got home from a meet, I usually got out of him how he had placed. Other than that, he didn't want to talk about it." George would leave the house on, say,

a Friday, and get back on a Sunday. In between his departure and his return, there would be a race at Madison Square Garden or the Los Angeles Sports Arena or any one of a dozen places. Usually he won; occasionally he lost. But one thing remained constant. He'd never call home with the results, good or bad.

"The only time I knew how he'd done before he got home was from a friend who worked on a radio station," Shirley Young said. "He'd watch the teletype and call."

George worried about running. Obviously, he worried a lot. But it was his problem, and he didn't want to upset the family by bringing it home with him. Running was so much his own thing that there were times he'd take off for a weekend without even telling Shirley where she could reach him in an emergency.

"One time he was going somewhere, I think San Diego," she recalled, "and I was there before I happened to need him and I didn't know where he was. I thought, 'This is completely ridiculous that I don't even know where he's staying,' so as he was leaving I said, 'Where are you going to stay this

time?' and he said, 'In a motel,' and drove off.

Shirley learned to accept that because she, too, was independent. If George was gone for a weekend and hadn't left an address or a phone number or anything besides the name of the city he was running in, O.K., Shirley would carry on. And so would the two children.

"We'd get along just fine," she said. "I'm not a clinging, dependent woman. If I wanted a ditch dug, I'd just go out and dig it."

If a ratlier found its way into the back yard and George was out of town, no big deal. Shirley would grab the rake or some other "weapon" and take care of it. Sometimes, when George was home, Shirley's independence may have actually bothered him a bit.

"I wasn't asking him to do this or that, I'd just do it," she said. But if Shirley Young didn't have that ability to do what had to be done, it never could have worked.

"I think that's the way an athlete's wife has to be," she said. "When he was running, he didn't want to come in the house and suddenly be hit with all the woes that had gone on. He just wanted a normal, everyday life. Run-

ning was something he did, and he wanted to do it, and then he wanted to come home and have everything just so."

Thanks to Shirley, everything usually was just so. "I think that's the trouble a

lot of athletes' wives has. Their husbands are gone and they're not able to get out there."

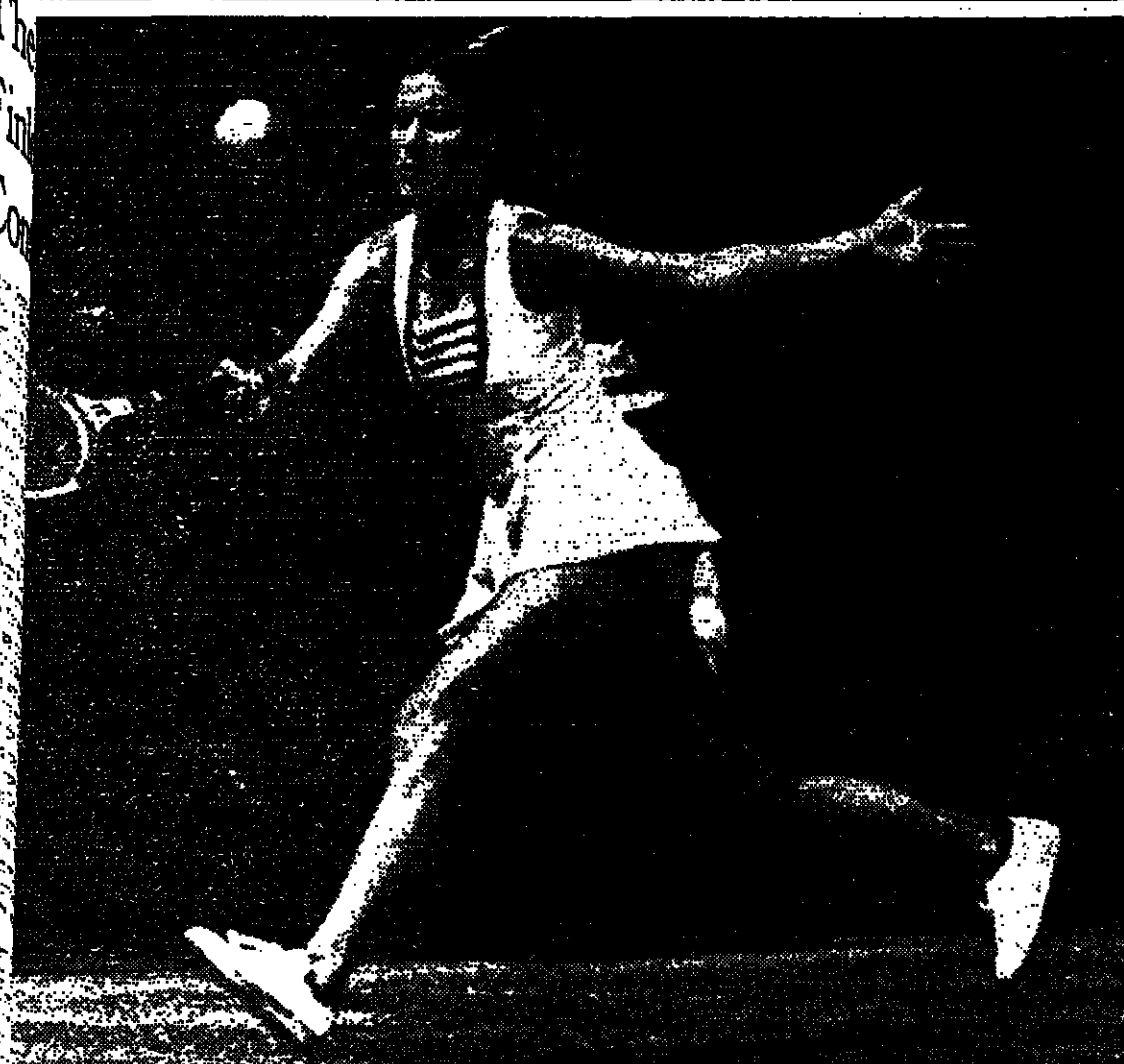
Shirley was able to get missing a beat.



George Young and Shirley, his future wife, as high school st

مكتبات الامم المتحدة





ert returning ball to Betty Stove of the Netherlands at Wimbledon. Miss Evert won in straight sets.

### Dickson's Golf Lead Cut to 2 Strokes

K. M., June 26 Dickson came out with a bit today, a cover par on the 13th hole of the Western. Dickson gained a two-over Al Geisler on the 15th hole. Dickson led 136 and took advantage of Charles and play began. Dickson held a 2-stroke margin at the mid-point. Professional association tournament this year, surpassing the five-stroke edge of Ray Floyd when he won the Masters by eight strokes.

ment this year, surpassing the five-stroke edge of Ray Floyd when he won the Masters by eight strokes. Dickson went over par on the third, fourth and fifth today and made the turn in 38. Gerberger, with two birdies, one a 2 on the 178-yard eighth, was one under par with a 35, gaining four strokes. Coody trailed Dickson by two strokes after seven holes. But on the eighth he put his tee shot into the wood at the left of the green took two more to reach the



ie, defending Wimbledon champion, after he was defeated from competition by Vitas Gerulaitis.

### 1 Players Bolt Association

KORNEHEISER they got Trouble in Windy City. Capital "T" and with "P" and it's a pool. In 10 years, the pool of America, a premier tournament, United States year the B.C.A. open in its home ago, but if the Professional Association has as much as it has open won't been an open pool. To the P.P.P.A.—by, arguably, the of players in the of Martin, Steve Pete Margo—44 try's finest pro- of players have B.C.A. to set up organization. And action is to N.I., for what the 1976 world billiard cham- be held Aug. 9 which is, in- same week as states-open. rough with the d Margo, who third parlor in and was last money-winner in pool with 113- don't honor any that wins any of 'aments. We'll wn champion.

The break with the B.C.A.—which pool buff and author Rosser Reeves called, "a snoring society"—apparently occurred after the prize money for this year's open was announced. This year's total prize money is down to \$23,000 from last year's \$43,000, and the first prize money is \$4,500 from last year's \$10,000. Given the astronomical prize money in sports such as bowling, golf and tennis, the pool players feel as if they're going down the staircase. "Well, the fact is that we lost \$22,000 running the open last year, and \$23,000 the year before," said Bob Goodwin, the B.C.A. managing director. Goodwin said that despite the sound and the fury, not one single player had officially withdrawn from the B.C.A., yet. "Nobody comes to watch billiards, and we can't afford to keep running a tournament that loses money. These guys think they should play for more money than the United States open brings in. They want to play for \$40,000, but nobody's going to pay them \$40,000. There's no television interest, and you can't get 20,000 people around the pool table. I think they're making us the heavy for no reason. Where are we supposed to get the money?" The matter of money is the matter in dispute. "The B.C.A. doesn't give us anything tangible," said Margo. "Their attitude is, 'You're

## Ashe Out, Upset by Gerulaitis

Continued From Page 1 friend, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina in the quarter-finals. Vilas recovered to beat Tony Roche of Australia, a semifinalist last year, 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, in a battle of southpaws. Chris Evert and Rosie Casals, the only United States players left in the women's singles, advanced to the quarter-finals with straight-set victories. Miss Evert beat Betty Stove of the Netherlands, 6-2, 6-2. She has looked every inch the champion, dropping only seven games, four today. Olga Morozova is Miss Evert's next opponent. She defeated another Russian, 17-year-old Natasha Chmyreva, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, yesterday.

Miss Casals had her volley working in beating young Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia, 6-2, 7-5. Evonne Goolagong a 6-3, 6-0 winner an all-Australian match, and plays Miss Casals next. The other pairings will see Martina Navratilova play Sue Barker and Virginia Reid clash with Kerry Reid. Miss Wade made a tremendous comeback from the 2-5 in the final set to beat South Africa's Marise Kruger, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Mrs. Reid, from Australia, had to pull out some of her best tennis over Greer Stevens of South Africa.

Miss Navratilova also trailed, but recovered to beat the French veteran, Francoise Durr, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Miss Barker, the blonde Briton, ended Maria Bueno's comeback, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Navratilova also trailed, but recovered to beat the French veteran, Francoise Durr, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. Miss Barker, the blonde Briton, ended Maria Bueno's comeback, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

**MEN'S SINGLES**  
FOURTH ROUND  
Vitas Gerulaitis, N.Y., defeated Arthur Ashe, Conn., 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; Jimmy Connors, Bellville, Ill., defeated Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C., 6-4, 6-1, 6-1; Rod Rasmussen, Mexico, defeated Boris Yelander, South Africa, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1; Ilie Nastase, Romania, defeated Giltsoff, France, 7-5, 6-4, 6-2; Charles Pasarell, Saratoga, N.Y., defeated Phil Dent, Australia, 2-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, defeated Phil Dent, Australia, 6-4, 2-6, 3-7, 6-3, 6-4; Bjorn Borg, Sweden, defeated Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; Tom Okker, The Netherlands, defeated Kjetil Willander, Sweden, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

**WOMEN'S SINGLES**  
FOURTH ROUND  
Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated Betty Stove, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-2; Sue Barker, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Rosamary Casals, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; Martina Navratilova, 6-2, 7-5; Evonne Goolagong, Australia, defeated Diane Fromholtz, Australia, 6-2, 6-1; Martina Navratilova, 6-2, 6-1; Evonne Goolagong, Australia, defeated Francoise Durr, France, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Virginia Wade, Britain, defeated Marise Kruger, South Africa, 2-6, 7-5; Kerry Reid, Australia, defeated Greer Stevens, South Africa, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

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## W.T.T. Planning Soft Lenses Expansion in '77

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN Halfway through its third season, World Team Tennis is showing new confidence. As the league took its annual break for Wimbledon, which opens tomorrow, Larry King announced plans to expand to 12 teams next year. He also said that Margaret Court would come out of retirement—again—and rejoin the Hawaiian Leis for the second half of the season. "We've had a great first half," said the league president. "Our attendance is up 31 percent and our gross receipts 82 percent. We will operate with two more teams in 1977." He said the new franchises would cost \$1 million apiece, but no agreement had been reached with any groups. Mrs. Court, the 34-year-old, former grand-slam champion, had retired from tennis twice before, and been lured back by her love of the game and the financial rewards. She played for Hawaii last season, then quit when she became pregnant. She subsequently had a miscarriage, followed by a religious experience that compelled her to give up the game.

For the first half of the season, Sandy Mayer of the New York Sets has surprisingly come up with the best record in men's singles. When the latest statistics were compiled, he had won 78 games and lost 50. The New Jerseyan has become a solid player in singles and doubles. He and Phil Dent are third among the doubles teams. Tom Okker and Frew McMillan of the Golden Getters lead. Holding first place in the Eastern Division are the Sets, who have averaged 3,689 fans for each home game, an increase of 1,000 over last season. On top in the Western are the Phoenix Racquets, with Chris Evert. How have the prominent rookies fared? Miss Evert, who has been a big draw, has the best record in women's singles, 107-29, and is substantially ahead of the Pittsburgh Triangles' Evonne Goolagong, 83-43. Martina Navratilova, who joined the Cleveland Nets this season, is third with 100-81. Rod Laver and Ilie Nastase have had their troubles, particularly the Rumanian, who suddenly left the Leis to return to Rumania. Nobody knows if he is going back to Hawaii. He says he is, to ward off a breach-of-contract suit by the team. Nastase is in seventh place with 45-48. Despite the fanfare with which he entered the league, he has not played up to form. But that didn't surprise too many people. He is so unpredictable that the league could only hope that he would take his commitment seriously and give it a much-needed boost at the box office.

Now it seems that he has tarnished the W.T.T. image. The single-set W.T.T. format is not helpful to a forward-starting player, which Laver is. But he has opened up his attack lately and now has a 126-103 mark with San Diego, good for second place behind Mayer. Betty Stove and Francoise Durr of the Golden Getters are first in doubles in a close race with Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade of the Sets. The league schedule resumes July 6, the All-Star match is July 10 in Oakland, Calif., and the season winds up in late August.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watching athletes crawling around on their hands and knees, searching for lost contact lenses, could become just a memory if soft contacts catch on, according to a Washington ophthalmologist. "The soft lenses do not have the propensity to be lost," he said, "because they are less likely to pop out on contact," said Dr. Brooks Brown, who has conducted studies on about 80 collegiate athletes in most major sports. "Also, the athletes themselves, despite playing contact sports, are a lot more careful. They enjoy the comfort of the soft lenses," he said. Preferred by 88% Brown said that 86 percent of the athletes tested preferred soft contacts to their present situation—nothing, glasses or hard contact lenses. "I found that the greater emphasis a person puts on his sport, such as playing it for a living, the more likely he or she is to want to try soft contacts. We had players from every sport, including boxing," he said. "In fact, soccer players have to wear soft contacts or nothing at all, because you have to head the ball, and the impact knocks glasses off and hard contact lenses out." A Washington Redskins defensive back, Pat Fischer, wears soft lenses for 15 years before switching to the soft variety and said he switched for comfort. Predicts Wide Use "I couldn't wear the hard contacts except under the pressure of a game," said Fischer. "I just couldn't use them for reading, or anything. Also, when you looked back or something, sometimes the hard lenses would pop out." Brown said that nearsighted athletes in every sport found advantages in the soft contacts. "Even nearsighted wrestlers in my study found an advantage for their sport; they could see the time clock," he said. Although soft contacts require daily cleaning and disinfecting and can't be used by everyone, Brown feels they will soon enjoy widespread use. "I believe that in many cases where soft contact lenses are a suitable method of vision correction, they offer definite advantages to athletes participating in active sports."

## Red Smith 7 Days Before the Mast



U.S. Coast Guard training ship Eagle heading toward Newport, R. I.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 26—It was going on 5 A.M. and the sea was a mirror actually reflecting clouds when Eagle took it into her head to turn around and proceed toward Newport backward. Most of those on board were sleeping so they didn't get the message just then. They were up and watching, however, when the Rumanian barque Mircea lost steerageway and did the same thing and her crew had to struggle for an hour and a half to wear her around 'till she pointed in the right direction.

"Here," Bill's father said, "try this." He attached a hook baited with an impolite mouthful of meat. "Roast beef," Bob Halmi said. "For your dinner." The fish came to the offering, sniffed, declined. They rejected it twice. "Who is the cook?" Bob demanded. He strode away but was back soon with news from the radio shack. "The Newport-Bermuda is finished. Tempest won. Also the single-handed race. That French fellow with the crazy big boat won. Everybody is fished except us." His tone dripped disgust. "Ships!" he said.

**Sports**  
The Times  
of  
The Times  
around 'till she pointed in the right direction. That's when cadets from the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., coined a new name for the great Bermuda-Newport race of four-riggers that was part of Operation Sail '76, the salty side of the Bicentennial celebration. Operation Snail, the kids called it. Sooner than their elders, the cadets aboard the Academy's training ship realized that if she and the training ships of other nations persisted in the delusion that they were racing, they might still be drifting in the dead calm of the Bermuda Triangle when the Bicentennial was forgotten. Nevertheless, four hours went by before the escort ship, Bay State, began polling captains by radio on a proposal to call the race off.

**New Life**  
The breeze freshened slowly. Eagle overhauled her most tenacious adversary, the Soviet Union's huge Kruzenshtern. At six o'clock the official word came: race over. There was chagrin mixed with relief. Eagle switched on Elmer, her engine, and headed back toward Kruzenshtern. "Stand by," came an order, "for the U. S. A. cheer." "Wait 'till you see the whites of their eyes," someone called. As the ship drew ahead, a cadet at the halvaris dipped the American flag. The hammer and sickle dipped in response. "U. S. A.," chorused the kids at the port rail. "U. S. A. U. S. A. U. S. A. we don't mess around, hey?"

Meanwhile, Eagle's cadets polished brass, waxed mahogany, sanded decks, chipped paint and peered across the flat sea at a whale that was regarding them without interest. A fin whale, somebody said he was, because a dorsal and a fluke stuck up out of water. A killer whale, somebody else said, but if this was a killer, he was between contracts. He was boy-size, and a plain loafer.

**Empty Hours**  
Word came that only Gorch Fock, the leader from West Germany, opposed cutting the race short. Nobody wanted to quit, but festivities had been arranged in Newport, thousands of visitors were already arriving here on the promise that they could see the most majestic assemblage of these ships in this century, and weather forecast gave no assurance that any of them could make it without power.

The Sail Training Association has a race for tall ships every other year but Bicentennials happen only once in 200 years, and 35 nations were spending at least \$70 million to wish the United States happy birthday. A breeze of maybe four knots had come to life, and in Eagle's quiet wake, two fish swam side by side. Somebody guessed they were amberjack. They had an unmistakably married look. Bill Halmi, who was helping his father, Robert, film the race for the television show called "Outdoors," offered an assortment of spinning lures. They were ignored.

At meals you clutched your plate to keep it out of the lap across the way. This was life on the ocean waves, a home on the rolling deep, and for the first time in a week the lyrics made sense. The radio picked up a call from a smaller boat with a jammed rudder and only enough fuel for 80 miles. Eagle altered course slightly to sail in her direction and alerted the Coast Guard cutter Morgenthau, which got there promptly. Approaching Narragansett Bay, Elmer took over again because of fog and traffic, but before that the same line was re-rotated again and again: With this kind of wind from last Sunday's start, Eagle could have shown them all the way home.

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Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
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# For Thompson, Atoms' Pilot, Critical Decision Lies Ahead

By BOB BERSH

The Olympic trials conclude this afternoon at Hayward Field at the University of Oregon in Eugene. But for the Atoms Track Club of Brooklyn they were over on Thursday, when Michelle McMillen was eliminated in the semifinals of the 400-meter dash. That completed a largely disappointing five days of competition for Coach Fred Thompson and his contingent of Olympic candidates, five of whom had spent the spring training in Tempe, Ariz.

Only one of their group earned a place on the American team. Gale Fitzgerald of East Orange, N.J., will compete in the pentathlon in Montreal, as she did in Munich in 1972. However, Linda Cordy and Pat Collins El were unsuccessful in the 200-meter dash, as was Cheryl Toussaint in the 800-meter run.

Miss Cordy and Miss Toussaint finished seventh in their respective races, and Mrs. Collins El failed to survive the preliminary rounds. The fifth Atom to make the trip, Lorna Forde, will run for the Barbados Olympic team.

Notwithstanding these trial performances, Thompson felt that taking his troupe to Arizona for three months had helped the athletes.

"The facilities and the people at Arizona State University were just tremendous," he said. "The girls were able to do more weight training than they had before. And, of course, it was much better to run in the warm climate than it would have been in New York."



Gale Fitzgerald putting the shot at Olympic trials in Eugene, Ore., last week.

"I think it paid off, too, in terms of the progress they have made," Thompson said. "Gale is much stronger than she's ever been. She now has the kind of upper body strength that the other pentathletes have."

"Skeeter [Linda Cordy] has improved enormously this year. She was a 24-second 200-meter runner and now she's been in the 23's many times. Pat has been injured, and so we couldn't expect much from her. Lorna has been just great. She won the 400 at the National Amateur Athletic Union championships and she's in such good shape that she wishes she could compete in the American trials. She'd be willing to take her chances," he said.

"Our only real disappointment, actually, has been Cheryl. Her training was fantastic, and she showed that she was in great shape with her 2:03 at the Penn Relays. But she never developed confidence in herself. I don't think she had anything to do with being in Arizona."

Thompson will be in Montreal for the Games, helping Miss Forde and Miss Fitzgerald. Then he will face a difficult personal decision. A lawyer, he has sacrificed many career opportunities and much of his personal life to devote time to his club of more than 50 young athletes. The Arizona trip has left him tired and in debt.

For a long time, he has talked about

giving up coaching after this year's Olympics. But now that they are approaching, he isn't sure.

"I haven't been thinking very much about what I'm going to do after Montreal," he said. "There are lots of other things I want to do in life that I haven't been able to do because of the Atoms."

"But I don't know. We've got some 14-year-old kids who've been running with us for years. They're getting ready for national competition now. It would hurt to leave them, but at some point don't I have to have a life of my own? What should I do?"

The decisive element in Thompson's choice between his personal ambitions and his dedication to his club may be a sense of fate he has felt recently.

"Every now and then, it just comes to me that this involvement with the Atoms is something that I was meant to do—that this is what I'm here for," he said. "I don't know if I can fight that. I'll just have to see."

# 14 Jumpers Qualify For Final

Continued From Page 1

3, he drew his own name.

"I was on a cloud," he said. "The lane was perfect."

He seemed on a cloud the next day in the final. He was off quickly, shook off everyone except Fred Newhouse and won decisively in 45.58 seconds. Newhouse was second and Herman Frazier third, and both made the team. Brown finished fourth and probably will run the 1,600-meter relay with the three others.

After those four came Maurice Peoples, Robert Taylor, Elvis Jennings and Mark Collins. Put those four on a 1,600-meter relay team and they probably would get second place in the Olympics behind the American variety.

The time appeared slow, but it was remarkably fast considering a wind that reached 22 miles an hour.

"It took a lot out of us to run a hard backstretch with that wind," said Parks. "It made it tough in the stretch."

"The wind was terrible," he said.

**Liquori's Hopes End**

The wind played no factor in the 5,000-meter heats. There was only Liquori's last lap hamstring. He had suffered a slight tear of the muscle four weeks ago and he dropped out of the race here less than halfway through.

The 26-year-old Liquori was a mid prodigy at Essex Catholic High School in Newark and at Villanova University. He was America's leading miler from 1969 until he turned to the longer distance of 5,000 meters last year. He was an Olympic favorite in the 5,000.

# Summaries of U.S. Track

**MEN'S EVENTS**

100-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Raymond Jones, U.S. Army, 10:11; Tommie Smith, U.S. Army, 10:12; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 10:13; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 10:14; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 10:15; James Brown, U.S. Army, 10:16; James Harris, U.S. Army, 10:17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 10:18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 10:19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 10:20.

200-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 21:11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 21:12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 21:13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 21:14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 21:15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 21:16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 21:17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 21:18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 21:19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 21:20.

400-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 51:11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 51:12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 51:13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 51:14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 51:15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 51:16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 51:17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 51:18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 51:19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 51:20.

800-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 1:41.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 1:41.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1:41.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 1:41.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 1:41.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 1:41.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1:41.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1:41.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1:41.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1:41.20.

1,600-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 4:21.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 4:21.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4:21.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 4:21.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 4:21.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 4:21.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4:21.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4:21.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4:21.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4:21.20.

5,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 16:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 16:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 16:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 16:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 16:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 16:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 16:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 16:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 16:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 16:11.20.

10,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 33:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 33:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 33:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 33:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 33:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 33:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 33:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 33:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 33:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 33:11.20.

20,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 66:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 66:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 66:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 66:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 66:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 66:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 66:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 66:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 66:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 66:11.20.

40,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 132:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 132:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 132:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 132:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 132:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 132:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 132:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 132:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 132:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 132:11.20.

80,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 264:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 264:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 264:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 264:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 264:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 264:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 264:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 264:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 264:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 264:11.20.

160,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 528:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 528:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 528:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 528:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 528:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 528:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 528:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 528:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 528:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 528:11.20.

320,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 1056:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 1056:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1056:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 1056:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 1056:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 1056:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1056:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1056:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1056:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1056:11.20.

640,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 2112:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 2112:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2112:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 2112:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 2112:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 2112:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2112:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2112:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2112:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2112:11.20.

1,280,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 4224:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 4224:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4224:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 4224:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 4224:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 4224:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4224:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4224:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4224:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4224:11.20.

2,560,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 8448:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 8448:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8448:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 8448:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 8448:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 8448:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8448:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8448:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8448:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8448:11.20.

5,120,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 16896:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 16896:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 16896:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 16896:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 16896:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 16896:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 16896:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 16896:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 16896:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 16896:11.20.

10,240,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 33792:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 33792:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 33792:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 33792:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 33792:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 33792:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 33792:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 33792:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 33792:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 33792:11.20.

20,480,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 67584:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 67584:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 67584:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 67584:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 67584:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 67584:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 67584:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 67584:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 67584:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 67584:11.20.

40,960,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 135168:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 135168:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 135168:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 135168:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 135168:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 135168:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 135168:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 135168:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 135168:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 135168:11.20.

81,920,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 270336:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 270336:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 270336:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 270336:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 270336:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 270336:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 270336:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 270336:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 270336:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 270336:11.20.

163,840,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 540672:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 540672:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 540672:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 540672:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 540672:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 540672:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 540672:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 540672:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 540672:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 540672:11.20.

327,680,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 1081344:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 1081344:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1081344:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 1081344:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 1081344:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 1081344:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1081344:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1081344:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1081344:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1081344:11.20.

655,360,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 2162688:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 2162688:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2162688:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 2162688:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 2162688:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 2162688:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2162688:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2162688:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2162688:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2162688:11.20.

1,310,720,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 4325376:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 4325376:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4325376:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 4325376:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 4325376:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 4325376:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4325376:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4325376:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4325376:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4325376:11.20.

2,621,440,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 8650752:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 8650752:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8650752:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 8650752:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 8650752:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 8650752:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8650752:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8650752:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8650752:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8650752:11.20.

5,242,880,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 17301504:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 17301504:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 17301504:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 17301504:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 17301504:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 17301504:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 17301504:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 17301504:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 17301504:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 17301504:11.20.

10,485,760,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 34603008:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 34603008:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 34603008:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 34603008:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 34603008:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 34603008:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 34603008:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 34603008:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 34603008:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 34603008:11.20.

20,971,520,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 69206016:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 69206016:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 69206016:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 69206016:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 69206016:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 69206016:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 69206016:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 69206016:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 69206016:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 69206016:11.20.

41,943,040,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 138412032:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 138412032:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 138412032:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 138412032:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 138412032:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 138412032:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 138412032:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 138412032:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 138412032:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 138412032:11.20.

83,886,080,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 276824064:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 276824064:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 276824064:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 276824064:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 276824064:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 276824064:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 276824064:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 276824064:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 276824064:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 276824064:11.20.

167,772,160,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 553648128:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 553648128:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 553648128:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 553648128:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 553648128:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 553648128:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 553648128:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 553648128:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 553648128:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 553648128:11.20.

335,544,320,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 1107296256:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 1107296256:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1107296256:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 1107296256:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 1107296256:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 1107296256:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1107296256:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1107296256:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1107296256:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 1107296256:11.20.

671,088,640,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 2214592512:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 2214592512:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2214592512:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 2214592512:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 2214592512:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 2214592512:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2214592512:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2214592512:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2214592512:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 2214592512:11.20.

1,342,177,280,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 4429185024:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 4429185024:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4429185024:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 4429185024:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 4429185024:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 4429185024:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4429185024:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4429185024:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4429185024:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 4429185024:11.20.

2,684,354,560,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 8858370048:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 8858370048:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8858370048:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 8858370048:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 8858370048:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 8858370048:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8858370048:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8858370048:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8858370048:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 8858370048:11.20.

5,368,709,120,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 17716740096:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 17716740096:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 17716740096:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 17716740096:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 17716740096:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 17716740096:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 17716740096:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 17716740096:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 17716740096:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 17716740096:11.20.

10,737,418,240,000-Meter Dash (Qualifiers for Final)—Tommy Smith, U.S. Army, 35433480192:11.11; Willie Banks, U.S. Army, 35433480192:11.12; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 35433480192:11.13; Robert Taylor, U.S. Army, 35433480192:11.14; James Brown, U.S. Army, 35433480192:11.15; James Harris, U.S. Army, 35433480192:11.16; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 35433480192:11.17; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 35433480192:11.18; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 35433480192:11.19; James Taylor, U.S. Army, 35433480192:11.20.



# yo Match an Artistic Flop but a Bonanza for Rivals

From Page 1

ng to get close things without ant jaw open onara punch." start kicks to Ali's left thigh and welts.

weight cham- ways dancing g in the Japan fall, frequently with his feet shins.

the corners Ali himself on the he two men t each other's usily splashing outside.

in fact, only landed in the nds, both left y head. Each tant cheers for e 10,000 local ners and mil- ers watching satellite trans- ion was not to t have done red Ali said in ng room after-

ward, "If I'd a known he was gonna do that [kicking]. Nobody knew this was gonna happen. So we had a dead show."

"It all proved boxers are so superior to rasslers," he continued. "He didn't stand up and fight like a man. If he'd a gotten into hittin' range, I'd a burned him but good."

**Brused, Swollen Legs**

All got burned a little, too. his legs, the object of dozens of kicks, were badly brused and swelling minutes after the bout. Tiny traces of blood trickled down his calves and he walked with considerable stiffness and pain.

"He didn't hurt me at all, not once," Ali told a friend just before staring at the ceiling and uttering a silent "Owwwww."

"His trainer, Angelo Dundee, said the legs would be in fine shape within four days. And Ali said he would be ready to do it again against other wrestling opponents, "anytime, anywhere for another \$6 million."

That worked out to \$3

million per punch, or \$92,307.69 per minute. Inoki, who put up \$3 million of that sum for the privilege and priceless publicity of facing Ali, may just break even financially on the bout—for now, associates said.

The match was what several broadcast commentators here called lackluster. Several spectators spilled their box lunches of cold rice and fish when it looked for a moment as if the "fighting" would actually begin. But as early as the second round boos began bombarding the ring.

"I thought the bout went quite well," said Gene LeBell, the referee, who scored it a 71-71 draw. One judge, Ko Toyama, scored it 68 for Ali and 72 for Inoki, while the other judge, Kokichi Endo, had it 74 for Ali and 76 for Inoki. LeBell said Inoki would have won the bout had he not been penalized one point for a karate kick to Ali's crotch. This was the move

that prompted the heavy-weight boxing champion to start to leave the ring in protest.

A couple of times LeBell held up the bout to place adhesive tape on Inoki's ankle-high laced wrestling shoes, which had split and were causing lacerations on Ali's legs.

The referee said it was a good, clean fight. He said a draw was a "good decision." Ali called it "fair."

No Regrets for Inoki

Inoki said he had "no regrets about the fight. I did the best I could. If it came out a draw, that's the way it is."

Both fighters complained that the other would not "come out and fight" in the other's style.

When Inoki got too close to Ali in a standing position, the boxer zapped his foe's head back—twice.

In the fifth round, when Ali took to twisting Inoki's right leg, the boxer suddenly found the left leg around his middle and Ali was under the wrestler on the mat. But Ali was close to the ropes (and he stayed there for most of the bout). He grabbed them and the referee called a break.

The 34-year-old Ali was just under 218 pounds at Friday's weigh-in and Inoki was 221.

Ali is off to South Korea tomorrow for a one-day visit as the guest of the Government of President Park Chung Hee. Then he flies to

Manila for the dedication of a shopping center named, of course, Muhammad Ali Mall.

Then he returns to the United States to prepare for his Sept. 28 bout against Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium. "I'm gonna be ready for Norton," Ali said this afternoon. "He's gonna be easy."

There's also talk of a movie on the life of Ali starring Ali.

As for Inoki, he has a few days off now before taking his 30-member professional wrestling team on the circuit here in a series of wrestling tournaments against other Asian teams.

"Yesterday Inoki was unknown," one aide said, "and today he's world-famous, thanks to the Ali bout."

## Andre the Giant Puts Wepner Out of Ring and Bout in Third

(Revised from yesterday's late edition)

By GERALD ESKENAZI

A head butt that was the only suspicious looking blow of the bout led last night to the disintegration of Chuck Wepner, the boxer, at the hands of Andre the Giant, the wrestler.

The end, at Shea Stadium, came at 1 minute 15 seconds of the third round, after Wepner was tossed out of the ring by the Frenchman and failed to get back in within 20 seconds.

In the confusion of the ending, Al Braverman, Wepner's manager, punched Gorilla Monsoon, the Giant's manager, while fans stood and strained for a peek of the action.

But it was obvious from the first round that, legitimate or theatrically orchestrated, Wepner could not topple Andre. At 6 feet 5 inches and 230 pounds, he was probably 5 inches shorter and 70 pounds lighter than the wrestler, who is supposed to be 7-4 and 450.

This was the main event at Shea, which then went dark for the telecast over a huge three-sized screen behind second base.

Most of the crowd of 32,897 roared for Andre during the introduction. It was obviously a wrestling contingent that turned out on a muggy evening.

Andre did not disappoint them, Wepner moved into the Giant after the first seconds, threw a jab, and his face virtually dropped

when Andre smiled malevolently, his eyes narrow under his huge forehead.

Another Wepner jab only made Andre smile more, and then he simply parried every punch Wepner attempted the rest of the round.

Andre finally made his move with a headlock, but Wepner clutched the ropes.

In the second round Andre threw his first punch, a vicious hammer-like chop to the back of Wepner's neck that made Wepner stretch his body in a vain attempt to ease the pain. Wepner then dashed across the ring to land his only punch, a shot to the stomach that Andre retaliated with a knee to Wepner's stomach.

The ropes saved Wepner but it was obvious he was tiring. The frustration and anger showed on his dazed face. Although he was able to make it to the end of the 15th round against Muhammad Ali, Wepner was a baby against the Giant.

The end began in the third with Wepner getting butted. Wepner walked around dazed, looking suspiciously like a wrestler about to fall.

Andre then picked up Wepner as if plucking a tomato off the vine, walked to the ropes—and tossed Wepner out toward the pitcher's mound.

Braverman dashed over to Wepner and threw a pool of water on him. Monsoon charged Braverman. "I figured I'd work on his

stomach," said Wepner in the safety of his dressing room afterward. "He hit me an illegal shot. I could beat him."

Andre, though, who watched the Ali fight still wearing his shorts, and dripping with perspiration, contended, "I could have knocked him out in the first round, but he kept holding on to the ropes."

Thousands of fans at Shea earlier had been taxed to their emotional limits in the bloody grudge match between Bruno Sammartino and Stan Hansen.

Sammartino, returning two months after his neck was broken in a match with Hansen, was vicious, and with each chop to Hansen's head the fans roared. "Bruno, Bruno," sounding almost like Knick fans screaming "defense."

The news media was seated on only three sides of the ring, so the wrestlers can have one side to fall out of," according to an official. But Bruno tossed Hansen out of all four sides.

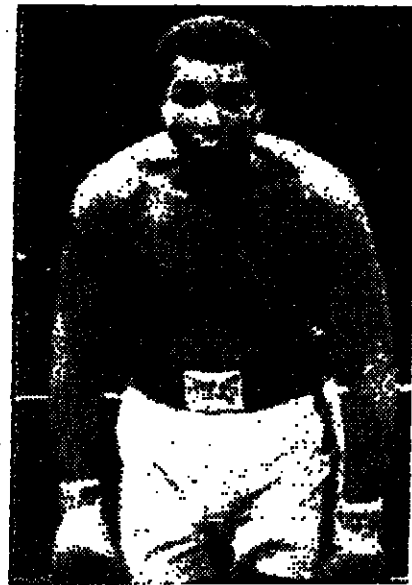
Finally, something red squirted onto Hansen's face. His face was a mask of blood, or something resembling blood, which contrasted with his bleached blond hair.

Unable to see, he was hurled onto the third base line by Sammartino. That did it. Hansen threw up his hands in the universal signal of a quitter and walked to the first-base dugout. He'd had it. The end came after 10 minutes 19 seconds.

### Anderson

## The Farcical Arts

ring, Muhammad Ali was over Antonio Inoki and waging glove at his opponent, alias conspirator. Ali was waving spandex wrestler to get up and doing anything. To those straining ears, the pose resembled the pose of Sonny Liston and waving for him to get up. The pose is not coincidental. When that world heavyweight title bout in Lewiston ended in the limit, the chant of "fix, fix" could be heard on lobster boats outside the limit. But whatever happened in the Tokyo that was seen, if not here Friday night on closed-circuit at Shea Stadium.



Muhammad Ali  
The pose was familiar

rowing four harmless left jab rounds. Ali allegedly will receive on—that's \$1.5 million per jab. scale. Vida Blue is worth one jab. And for sitting down and Ali harmlessly with a toothhold in 15 rounds, Inoki allegedly has \$2 million. Neither deserves it, the Tokyo District Attorney save face, he should put them all along with Bob Arum, the promoter.

### 0-Point Must

The Travesty was brought to you by some people who brought you Evel vs. The Snake River Canyon two years ago. "Got to be a loser," Evel Knievel kept blubbering to the spectre of death. "No draw." But it was a draw, at least Evel's rocks, with Evel survived. The rocks of a sense of honesty for the Rocks can't be fixed.

On Friday night, The Travesty in was announced as a draw. It was no contest. It should have been on a 0-point must system. For those familiar with Bob theatrical floor, there is some justice, or maybe injustice. Bob o announced that Evel Knievel would leave \$6 million but the daredevil who had received 10,000—the \$6 million was a Bob Arum used in order to top million that Ali and George Foreman had been guaranteed by Don their Zaive bout. Bob Arum to jump on a train for Switzerland financial questions after nt Ali-Richard Dunn bout in

Don't know how good a promoter Don King says now, "until I see these other promotions." hough the reputable Madison Garden promoters have organized his next appearance, his Sept. 28 fense against Ken Norton at Stadium, be forewarned that m is part of that promotion, that only adds to the odor of \$6 million at stake. Muhammad not about to break a bone. He even break a sweat. He live card at Shea Stadium, boxer, Chuck Wepner, and a Andre the Giant, at least their money by entertaining the spectators. Chuck Wepner tried

to punch and Andre the Giant tried to grab him. In the third round, Andre butted Wepner, scooped him up and tossed him out of the ring. Andre was declared the winner when Wepner did not return to the ring within 20 seconds.

The ethics there were suspect too. Chuck Wepner, the Bayonne Bleeder, has been known to bleed when kissed on the forehead by small children. But when Andre the Giant butted him there, Chuck did not bleed. That's entertainment.

### 'Big Gar-bahge'

But there was nothing entertaining about the Travesty in Tokyo that even offended the wrestlers, past and present, gathered at Shea Stadium for the occasion. Antonino Rocca, Bruno Sammartino and Gorilla Monsoon were ashamed of Inoki's reluctance to attack Ali and thereby defend the honor of wrestlers everywhere.

"It is big gar-bahge," Antonino Rocca thundered. "You've got to take chances. If he don't come to you, go to him. Don't sit there. Nobody worth a penny."

"When people pay money, you're obligated to bust your butt," Bruno Sammartino said. "All threw four jabs in 15 rounds and Inoki just sat there. He's finished in Japan now. All he had to do was rush him, take a few punches and grab him. Once you hook his arms in the middle of the ring and get him down, he's at your mercy."

"In order for there to be action," Gorilla Monsoon said, "the wrestler has to move in there, he has got to take that chance."

Antonio Inoki either didn't have the guts to take that chance or he was under orders not to. In years to come, Antonio Inoki won't be remembered other than as the wrestler who opposed Muhammad Ali but The Farcical Arts match is now part of Muhammad Ali's lore. With that in mind, another scene in Lewiston, Me., is worth recalling. In the days before the bout there, James J. Braddock, once the world heavyweight champion, was talking about the new championship.

"He's good," James J. Braddock said, "but he don't have the dignity a champion should have." That assessment of Muhammad Ali was never more apparent than in The Travesty in Tokyo.

## sWon't Use Farmhands

Continued From Page 1

nd Fingers to the Boston Red Sox \$3.5 million deal June 15. But Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, the sale. Finley, who filed a lition lawsuit over the matter ay, has told the A's manager, Tanner, not to use the three because they no longer are y of the A's.

the A's players stepped in last with their threat to strike, and affirmed the threat today. won't crumble," said Jim Todd, m's player representative. "We're ainist Bowie Kuhn of Charlie We want to play baseball with t players available." strike vote was taken after the ffered with Marvin Miller, ex-director of the Players Association reportedly advised them that was an option. Todd said there was a negative votes, but some played. Tenace, catcher expressed the general feeling when he said

the A's would be much stronger if they had Blue, Fingers and Rudi playing again. "It would make it much easier," he said. "Everybody knows that."

Everybody, perhaps, but Finley. "We'd be tickled to death to play them, he said, "but we have to protect ourselves against any lawsuits. They [the Yankees and Red Sox] can sue us for playing their property."

Finley said he had wired the New York and Boston teams in an effort to get the players' status clarified. And in another poke at the commissioner, he said, "Bowie Kuhn, being an attorney himself, should know better than to send us telegrams like he's been sending."

During an exchange of telegrams yesterday, Kuhn threatened "grave consequences" should Finley not change his position and play the three stars. "I'm not concerned about the grave consequences," Finley declared. "Tell him to fire his guns." He did not suspect then that the next shot would come from his own players.

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Cubs: Grand Slam

سكان الاصلي

# Messersmith Pitching His Way Back Into Headlines

**BRAY CHASS** at four months out from injury, Andy Messersmith is the big name in baseball. One day he's the biggest name around, and then someone else comes along and bumps him from the top. Thus, Messersmith, virtually forgotten in the swirls of the Blue Joe Rudi Fingers and makes the list of Charles George Stein and Marvin Miller. Messersmith might be forgotten, but he's not gone. He's pitching well for the Braves these days as well as he ever was. He's pitched free agent for a staggering start signed with the \$1 million, gainstries, losing four pitching no com-es while compiling a 2.88 earned-run average in his first six starts. It was a record worthy of a pitcher about to be sent to Greenwood, S.C.

Since May 17, though, the 30-year-old right-hander has had a record worthy of a pitcher about to be sent to Cooperstown, N.Y. In his last nine starts, Messersmith has won seven games, lost one, completed seven and compiled a 1.28 earned-run average. He has pitched complete-game victories, two of them shutouts, in all five starts in June, raising his won-loss record to 7-5 and lowering his e.r.a. to 2.58. He also has allowed only one home run in his last 78 innings. And there are baseball people who have suggested his arm isn't sound. Every pitcher should have such an unsound arm.

"How could the Yankees pay \$1.5 million for Vida Blue and offer Andy Messersmith a lot less than that?" Pat Dobson, a former Yankee, asked when he was in New York the other day with the Cleveland Indians. "Messersmith is almost twice the pitcher Blue is. If they had Andy Messersmith here,

they'd have the thing [pen-nant] just about locked up."

In reality, Messersmith never will be forgotten. Long after he has quit pitching, club owners will be taking his name in vain for having been the catalyst for all of their problems.

Negotiations for a new basic agreement plod on, but no settlement is in sight. The players, despite their overwhelming rejection of the owners' latest "best and final" offer, will play the All Star game in Philadelphia July 13, and they will finish the season without the threat of a strike.

If the owners want to avoid the free-agent dilemma this fall, they undoubtedly will have to come up with a more attractive proposal than the one presented to the players in a series of 24 meetings that Marvin Miller concluded last Monday. Of the 600 players on major league rosters, 463 attended the meetings. Both open and closed votes were taken, depending on the individual team's choice, and the result was rejection by 462 to 1.

The next important step in the negotiations will come in the next two weeks. The player association's executive board will meet during the All-Star break and players' owners should have a new proposal for the board to study at that time. Otherwise, the board may not be able to convene again until the World Series, which means a settlement most likely couldn't be reached for the rest of the season.

While the owners complain about the players having complete freedom to go where they choose, Craig Nettles raises what seems to be a reasonable point.

"Everybody talks about the players jumping from club to club for more money," the Yankee third baseman said. "How about front-office people, like Peter Bavasi going to Toronto? Nobody says anything about front-office people being greedy. They can go where the best deal is. It's not just the players."

Bavasi, who in his mid-30's is one of baseball's youngest high-level executives, has

been vice president and general manager of the San Diego Padres where his father, Buzzie, is president. Peter recently was hired by the American League's new franchise in Toronto to serve as vice president and general manager.

Rod Carew is one player who entered the season unsigned but decided to sign and remain where he is, with the Minnesota Twins.

"The money was good enough to keep me here," explained the five-time American League batting champion. "This is my home and I wanted to play for Gene Mauch. I heard a lot about him being a good manager and all heard is true. I've enjoyed playing here. It's hard to pick up your roots and just leave. Some guys can do it, but it's a hard thing to do, especially when you have a family."

That's one less player who, as the owners predict, will play out his option and run to the team that makes the most attractive money offer or plays in the most attractive city.

# Indy Is Favored in Schaefer 500 Today

**INDY, Pa., June 26**—A Texas shootout from feisty A. J. Foyt, with long agitation "cheated" of a fourth victory and today, when the hotshot rube Johnny Rutherford, who has a fraction more than half the race completed when rain fell is now history.

A. J. Foyt, driving a Gilmore Coyote, powered by a Foyt V-8 engine, turned a lap of the 2 1/2-mile Pocono circuit last week at 185.950 miles an hour, prompting Al Unser, a two-time Indy winner, to remark, "Foyt just can't believe it. It seems every time they take some inches of manifold pressure away, A. J. finds some speed that the rest of us can't find."

Rain, which plagued Pocono last year and cut short the scheduled 200-lap race with Foyt leading the pack at the end of 170 laps, washed out all but two qualifying attempts last week and United States Auto Club officials reached for the rule book to determine the starting grid.

Regulations state that a draw shall be held if proper qualifying procedures cannot be carried out and Johnny Parsons was the lucky ticket holder as he picked the pole position. Bill Vukovich and Mario Andretti also registered front-row picks.

Foyt is in the second row with Dick Simon and Mike Mosley. Johnson will start from the eighth position and Rutherford, grinning ruefully at his No. 15 draw, quipped, "It could have been worse. I could have drawn No. 16. That's what happened to Al Unser."

Rutherford said if there's a problem with this type of selection for positions, "it's the fact that some cars starting ahead of faster ones are a bit of question mark when it comes to their ability to maintain control under heavy fire."

Starting from near midway in the pack poses no problem for Rutherford, who states, "It doesn't really matter where you start, just where you finish." And Rutherford has a reputation of being a charger. In 1974, he started 25th at Indy and wove his way through the pack to win his first 500 miles.

Miss Guthrie became the first woman to make the starting grid for Pocono's 500-miler after she picked a pair of deuces and was relegated to the eighth row in



A. J. Foyt  
Johnny Rutherford

# All-Star Net Team Lists 25 Women

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)**—Southern California's Barbara Hallquist, surprise winner of the women's national intercollegiate singles title, heads a list of 25 players named to the first all-America women's collegiate tennis team.

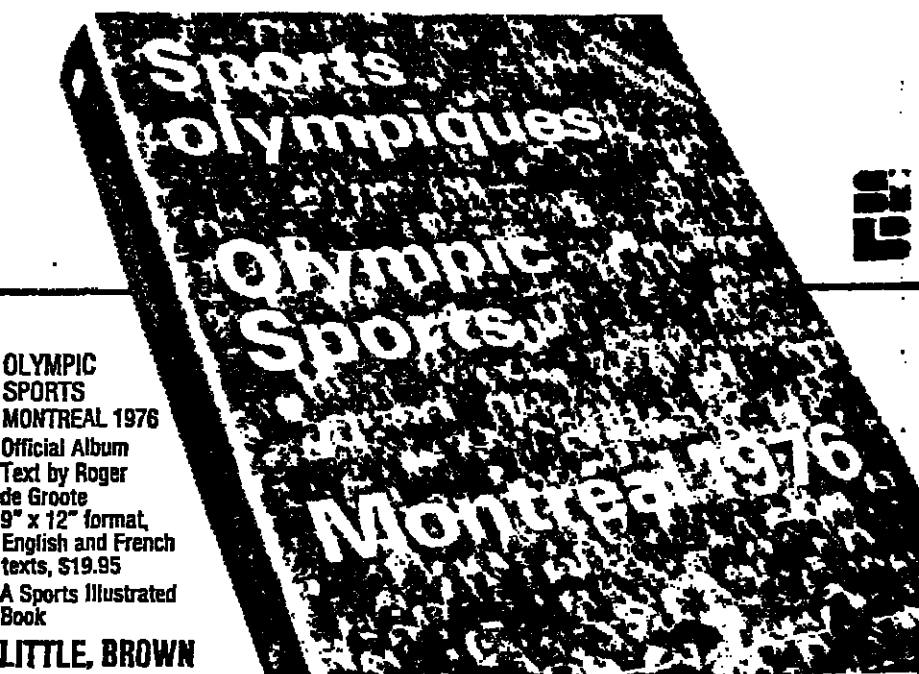
The team, selected by the women's collegiate tennis coaches' committee, includes Susie Hagey, Diane Morrison, Lela Forood, Diane Morrison and Marcy O'Keefe of Stanford.

Also, Mary Hamm, Carrie Fleming, Sandy Stap and Stephanie Tolleson of Trinity; Diane Desfor of U.S.C.; Paula Smith and Cindy Thomas of U.C.L.A.; Jodi Appiebaum and Susan Robinette of Miami; Judy Acker of Florida; Cindy Benzon of Southern Methodist; Mississippi's Ann Etheredge; Carolyn Ishii of Cal-Davis; Jean Nachand of Cal-Irvine; Joan Fennello of Fresno State; Candy Reynolds of Tennessee-Chattanooga; Texas' Susie Smith; Nancy Yeargin of Rollins and Arizona State's Chris Penn.

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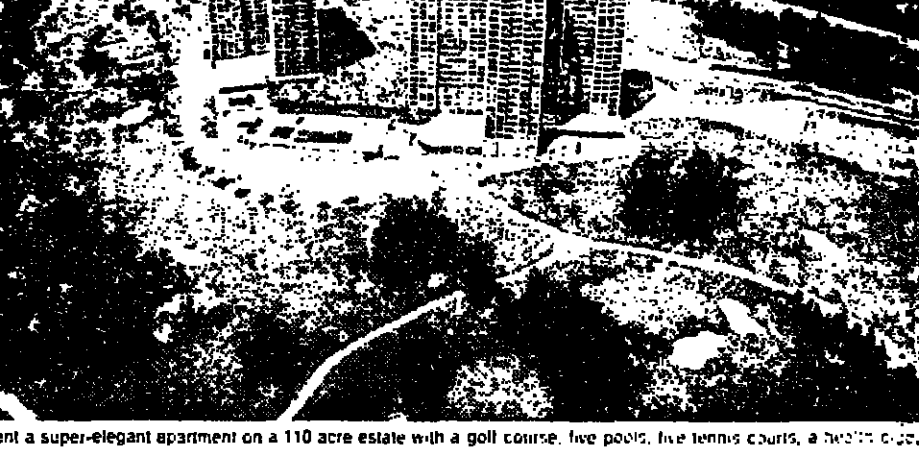
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# What They Are Saying

Pate, when asked what honor he would like next after capturing the United States Open: "I'd like to be the rookie of the year."

Mahaffey, after narrowly losing the United Open for the second straight year: "You can be, quote it, whatever: I will win this [Open]."

Williams, America's top sprinter, who failed during the Olympic trials because of a injury: "Maybe the Lord has other plans for me. I wish He'd let me know."

Jones of the San Diego Padres, after gaining a victory, was asked if he's superstitious: "I think I am because I wore No. 13 when I was in school. Of course, I'm left-handed and didn't try better."

Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds, American League's expansion to Seattle and St. Louis: "I look at the 24th and 25th players on today and I think the next expansion teams will be the worst in history."

# Earnings U.S. Indoor Tennis Shifts to Memphis

The United States Tennis Association has announced that the national men's indoor championships will be moved next year to the Racquet Club of Memphis. The dates are Feb. 20 to 27, with prize money totaling \$160,000.

The club has a 6,000-seat center-court facility and a second area seating 3,400.

The tournament began in 1898 at West Newton, Mass. From 1900 to 1963 it was held in New York and since then at Salisbury, Md.

# Amer. Soccer League

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Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
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Chicago	3	3	1	12	12	11
San Jose	2	4	1	11	14	9
San Francisco	1	5	1	10	18	7
Portland	1	5	1	10	18	7
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San Francisco	1	5	1	10	18	7
Portland	1	5	1	10	18	7
Seattle	1	5	1	10	18	7
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San Francisco	1	5	1			







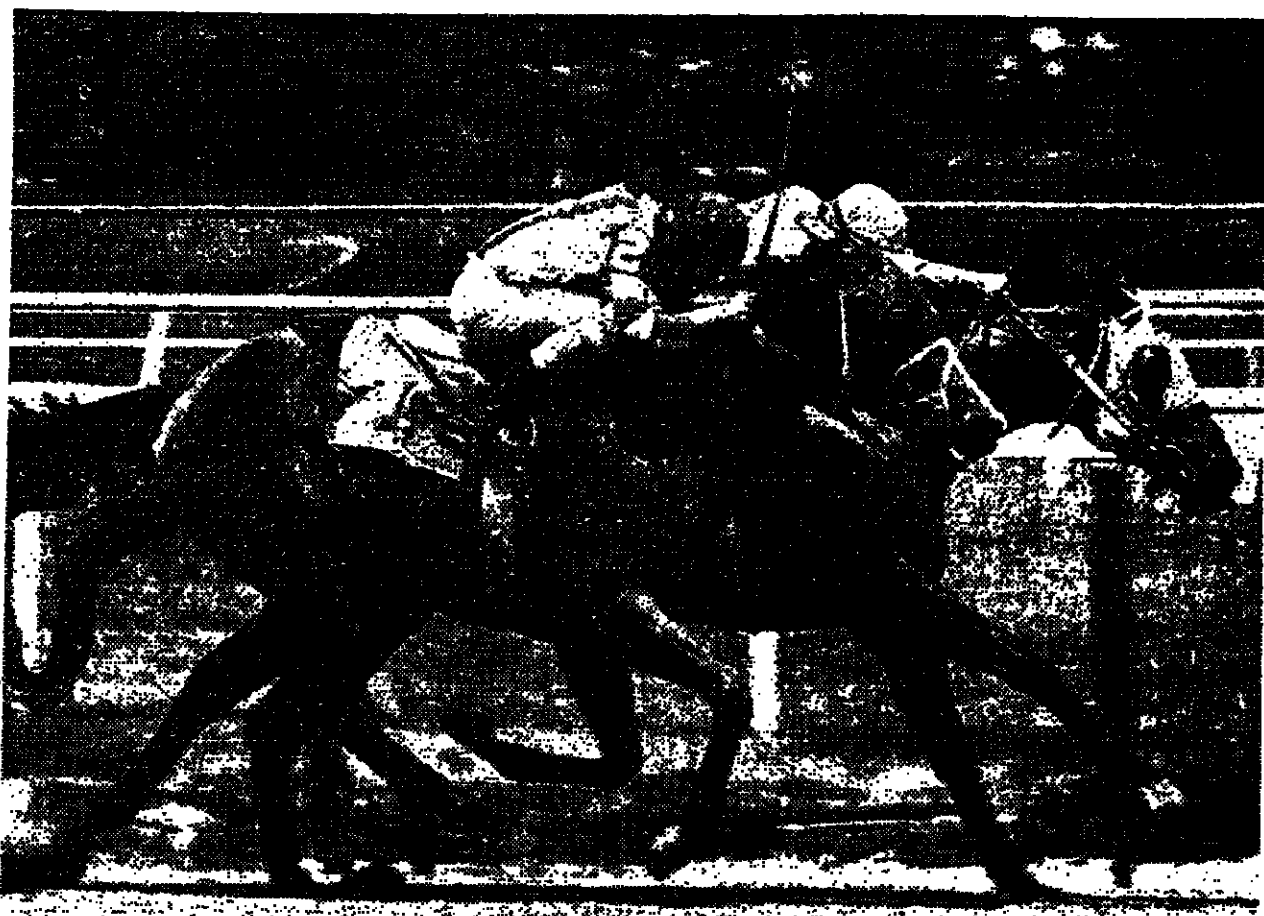
Driver Charts His Race

Legal Bets in America Exceed Illegal Ones, 3-1, Study Shows

By STEVE CADY
Americans bet more than three times as much legally as they do illegally, a controversial survey made for the National Gambling Commission contends.

agent from the Federal Bureau of Investigation told a congressional sports forum that \$50 billion would be bet illegally this year.

adults, 61 percent, participated in some form of gambling during 1974, and 69 percent have done so at one point or other in their lives.



Sky Treaty, Michael Venezia up, winning the first race at Belmont, with Commercial Pilot finishing second

Trotting Shrine to Induct Gerry and Filion Sunday

Elbridge T. (Ebb) Gerry and Herve Filion, two of harness racing's most famous names, will be inducted into that sport's Hall of Fame of the Trotter in Goshen, N.Y., next Sunday.

Undefeated Revidere Wins Oaks

Continued From Page 1
to work her out."
Not far from Baiza, Mike Venezia, who was to handle No Duplicate in its feature, intently watched the closed-circuit telecast of the third race.

Belmont Charts

Table with multiple columns listing race results, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and finishing positions.

Factory sed to Orders

owning broke his American Association game during 1984 and John Hillerich said, down to the factory make you a new

Mantle Homer Won No-Hitter for Larsen

When Don Larsen pitched his last World Series game in Yankee Stadium nearly 20 years ago against the Brooklyn Dodgers, a home run by Mickey Mantle was all the Yankees needed to win the 2-0 game.

O'Donnell Accepts Post at Yonkers

FREEHOLD, N. J., June 26—Richard O'Donnell, 38 years old, resigned today as racing secretary at Freehold Raceway to accept a similar position at Yonkers Raceway, where he replaced Edward T. Parker, who resigned abruptly two weeks ago.

Roosevelt Raceway Results

Table of race results from Roosevelt Raceway, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and finishing positions.

Monmouth Results

Table of race results from Monmouth Raceway, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and finishing positions.

Belmont Entries

Table of race entries for Belmont Park, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Advertisement for HORSES & EQUIPMENT featuring various horse-related products and services, including saddles, blankets, and grooming supplies.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, including 'Hail Service' and other fragmented text.















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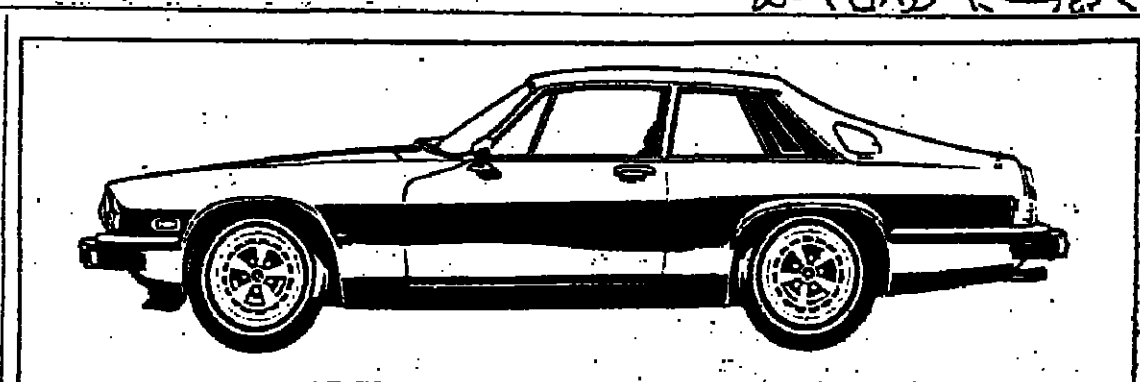
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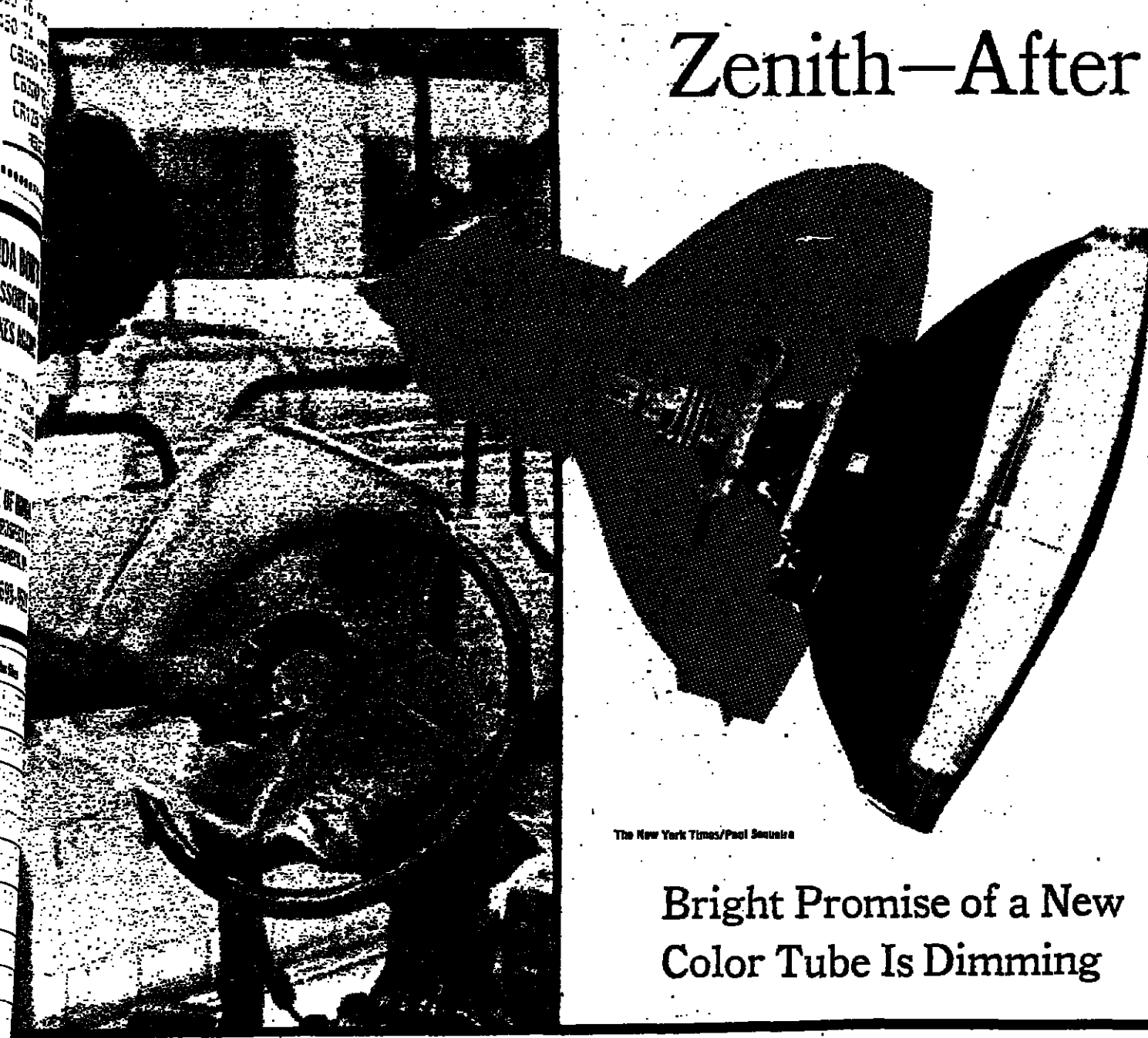




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# Zenith—After the Nadir

By DICK GRIFFIN

CHICAGO—Starting late next month, the Zenith Radio Corporation will begin including its widely discussed new color picture tube in some of its 19-inch television receivers.

The change will be accompanied by considerable hype and hoopla, with Zenith telling the public endlessly that the new tube provides a sharply improved image for the viewer and significant cost savings for the manufacturer—who will pass them along to the consumer.

Zenith's product promotion won't add that the company's collective fingers will be crossed for the next two or three years to see how it all works out. Either its competitors will quietly start using the new tube under license from Zenith, or Zenith will just as quietly eliminate it.

Karl H. Horn, Zenith's senior vice president in charge of engineering and research, admits as much. John J. Nevin, president and chief executive officer, candidly confirms Mr. Horn's assessment.

"At this point in time," said Mr. Nevin in an interview in his plush office on the western edge of Chicago, "we think we are heading in the right direction. On the other hand, some very able people don't agree with us."

Those "very able people" are the technical experts at Zenith's prime United States competitors and fellow tube builders: the RCA Corporation, which shares leadership of the color-TV manufacturing industry with Zenith (the two control about half of the nation's market); GTE Sylvania, and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. All have

Dick Griffin is the financial columnist of The Chicago Daily News.

said they have no plans to seek tube licenses.

The General Electric Company still won't comment on the tube development, but it certainly hasn't rushed to embrace it.

"I've got to be disappointed that the other major tube builders have not seen merit in our approach," said Mr. Nevin, who was viewed during most of the interview between the soles of his shoes propped on the desktop. Zenith has more reasons than most to wince at such a letdown.

In the piranha-infested United States market, what might one expect for a TV manufacturer that failed to join the rest of the industry in shifting from vacuum tubes to solid state, lackadaisically planning to catch up in two or three years?

And for the same manufacturer, failing to react to its competitors' new feature, such as instant tuning, at the same time that it was charging more for its receivers than its competitors were?

And for one that lagged behind the competition in automating while losing four of its five top executives through an unexpected death and a coincidence of retirements in a five-year span?

It all happened at Zenith and that was the situation facing Mr. Nevin when he joined Zenith five years ago. In the five years prior to that, profits had sagged by \$10 million (to \$31 million in 1971) while sales dropped by \$41 million (to \$613 million).

Today, then, Zenith wants its competitors to be interested in its new technology for the best corporate reason of all: money. There are two major independent changes involved.

The first concerns a radically new "bottle," or bulb, which houses the operating components under a high

Continued on page 6

Bright Promise of a New Color Tube Is Dimming

# Summit Forecast: Scattered Clouds

seven Western nations whose output of goods and services and foreign trade loom so large in the world. Though they don't like to use the term publicly, the seven leaders represent in fact a world board of directors.

There's no question of the strength of the economic gains of the Western nations. Even in the more economically tormented countries of Italy and Britain, industrial production is picking up from the lows of last year.

In Italy, latest figures show gains of up to 6 percent over a year earlier. These gains came despite the pre-election uncertainties which, of course, are being followed by post-election uncertainties.

In Britain, industrial production has been running 1 percent to 2 percent higher and overall economic activity some 4 percent above year-ago levels. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey confidently feels he can nudge the growth figure up to 5 percent over the next three years.

And some of the growth in both Italy and Britain stems from the deflated values of their exchange rates. The lira and the pound are both 25 percent lower than at the time of the first summit at Rambouille in France last fall. This deflation has boosted sales of exports, and it promises to boost them further.

There is, nevertheless, fear

that both countries will lose whatever competitive edge they may have gained on exchange rates by failing to keep price increases in line with the other Western nations.

The latest figures — for April at an annual rate — show Britain with a price

climb rate of 18.9 percent; Italy, 15 percent; Luxembourg, 10.4 percent; Belgium, 9.7 percent; France, 9.8 percent; Japan, 9.3 percent; Canada, 8.9 percent; United States, 6 percent; and West Germany, 5.2 percent.

A vicious circle also operates to divide Britain

and Italy from their major trading partners, generating pressures for protectionism.

The more inflation Britain and Italy experience, the greater the tendency for the market to bid down the value of their currencies. The lower the money is valued, the higher the cost of imports,

which means still more inflation.

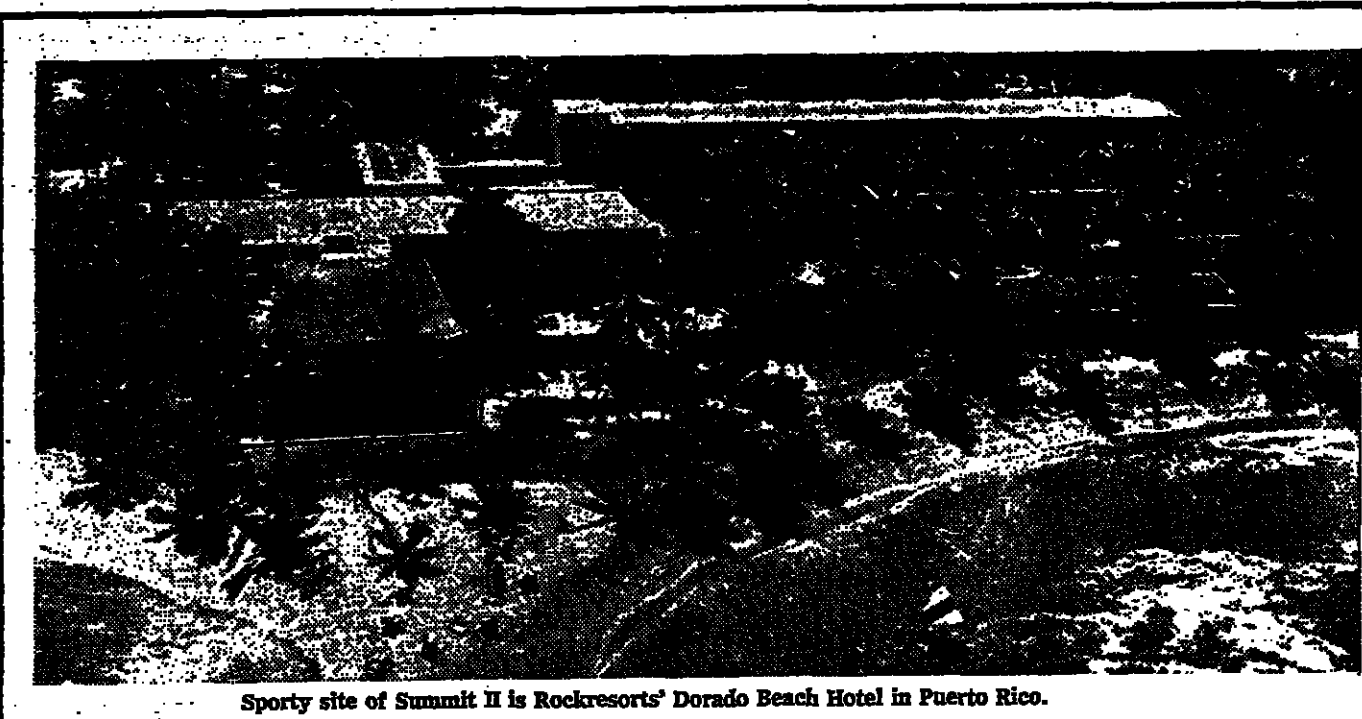
"The longer the disparities persist in the incomes, costs and prices of member states, the greater the danger of a protectionist chain reaction and of the [European] community breaking up into separate economic and monetary zones," warned one top Common Market official recently.

Wilhelm Haferkamp, the Common Market's economics commissioner, declared that double-digit inflation rates are generating unemployment and in the long run "will erode the very basis of our democratic order."

The protectionist pressures at work are illustrated by the 50 percent import deposit scheme Italy has imposed as part of its domestic austerity program.

The roots of both the Brit-

Continued on page 7



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# N.A.M. and the Chamber Bid for More Power

**KOHLMEIER**  
 N—Even on his own terms, Mr. Leshner is not in a hurry to get involved in the business of politics. He does not see the need to be involved in the political arena, he has no political office, he has no political ambitions.



Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. The A.F.L. and the C.I.O. were the nation's two biggest labor organizations when they merged in 1955. "There is a parallel," Mr. Leshner says.

"The intention in merging the A.F.L. and C.I.O. was to gain more cohesiveness, more clout," he asserts. "There is no question that has hap-

pened as a result of the merger. I hope our new organization someday will have as much clout as the A.F.L.-C.I.O."

However, Richard Leshner is not and never expects to be to business what George Meany is to labor.

Mr. Leshner attributes labor's political clout partly to the "almost dictatorial power of union leaders to tell members what to do. We don't have that leverage over our members. I can't sit here and make unilateral commitments for the business community." The Chamber's positions on political issues are hammered out in membership committees and, Mr. Leshner insists, "our strength is in the democratic process."

Mr. Leshner's powers as president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., while apparently greater than Mr. Leshner's powers within the Chamber of Commerce, do not, of course, extend to dictating the political beliefs of union members. That's been proven in more than

one election. Still, the political cohesiveness of unions has been greater than that of business and whether the business community ever can put together a machine with the political clout of unions remains to be seen.

There are other differences, too. Mr. Meany, 81 years old, came up through labor's ranks as a plumber and local union leader. Mr. Leshner is a business professional with a Ph.D., who frequently is called "doctor," but he never ran a private business and at 42 has been Chamber president only since April 1975.

Mr. Leshner is a six footer who, according to a friend, is "a bully boy with a steel trap mind." He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, his master's from Pennsylvania State University and his doctorate in business administration from Indiana University. He was teaching corporate finance at Ohio State University before coming to Washington in 1964 to work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At NASA during preparation for the first moon landing, Mr. Leshner became assistant administrator for

technology utilization which means taking technology developed in one area and applying it to another area. Space technology transfer, he says, "is the greatest untold story of our time. It impacts on areas from medical technology to construction of highways."

Continued on page 5

not inappropriately, Mr. Leshner is to be involved in the business of politics. He does not see the need to be involved in the political arena, he has no political office, he has no political ambitions.

he directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and of the association of labor organizations. They will move into the new office building in Park facing the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Leshner, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is a columnist and

**INSIDE**

The Economic Scene—The spirit of 1976: cracks in the ramparts. P. 13

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A Hard-Line Cure for Inflation 15



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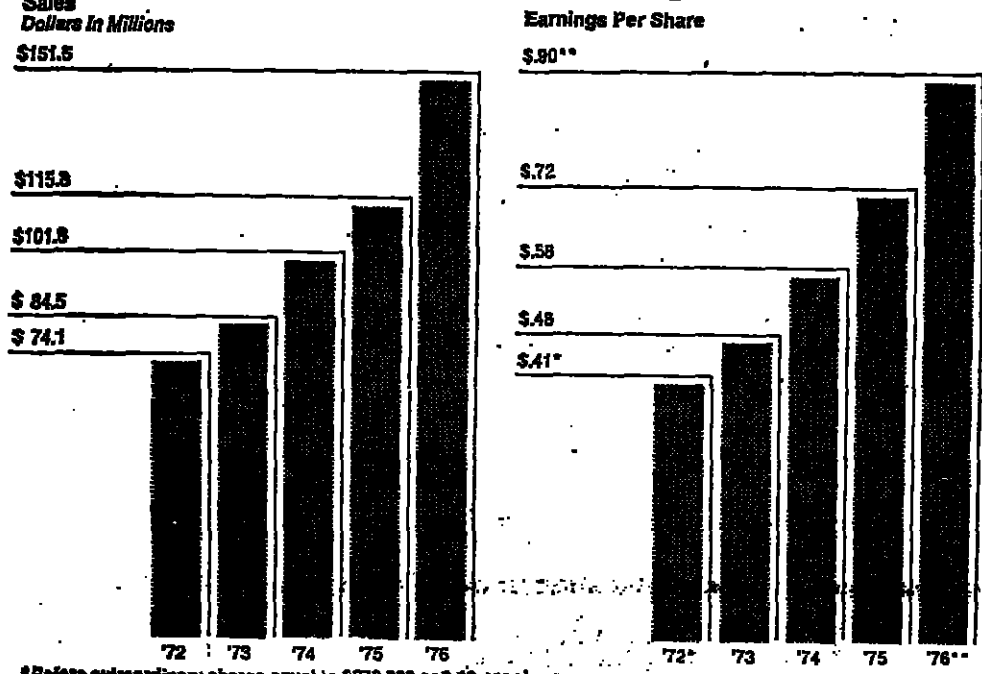
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# Eyeball to Eyeball With the F.D.A.

## Rynco Gets Legislative Lift for a 'Hard' Lens

By DOMINICK S. BASILE

Ever since Leonardo da Vinci introduced the concept in the 16th century, man—and more especially businessmen—has been attracted by the potential for contact lenses, the little circles of plastic that now bring the world into focus for 6 million Americans.

There's a new one on the market. It's patented by its maker, it has received generally good reviews so far from the medical world, it is "hard" and thus relatively cheap—and, like every other entrant to the market, its feet have been thoroughly tangled in a Government regulatory snarl.

The new lens is the gas permeable RX-56, manufactured by the Rynco Scientific Corporation of Floral Park, L.I., a small concern that went public just four years ago and earned its first profit—\$73,913—in fiscal 1975.

The RX-56 is made of cellulose acetate butyrate (CAB), a material that in more prosaic applications appears as screwdriver handles and automobile steering wheels.

The problem, until last week, was that the Food and Drug Administration wanted to treat it like a drug. Rynco says the lens, being "hard," is a device.

The difference can be critical. For example, Warner-Lambert just this month was turned down on marketing a soft lens—and it wasn't even a case of not liking the lens. The F.D.A., having studied and pondered for almost three years, decided the company's disinfecting system was too "cumbersome, time consuming and expensive for routine use by the consumer."

Warner-Lambert has said it would take issue with the ruling, but the case, and Rynco's illustration of the problem of being considered a drug in America—you've got to get approval before going to the market, and the approval is difficult indeed to get.

The increasing muddle about the dividing line between drug and device, in fact, prompted Congress to pass last month a law designed to resolve definitions. It apparently won't solve Warner-Lambert's soft lens problem, but Rynco's feet appear to be suddenly unsmarled—and so may others' in its burgeoning field.

The new medical device law gives the F.D.A. broad regulatory powers over the market.



The New York Times/Robert Walker

Paul T. Russo, the president of Rynco, holding one of the controversial "hard" contact lenses which his company makes in Floral Park, L. I.

ing of 3,500 different devices, including new hard lenses. There is no indication, however, that soft lenses will be transferred out of the drug category.

The first practical contact lenses produced in the 1880's were made of glass, covered the eye and were called scleral lenses. In the 1930's, a plastic used in the canopies of airplanes—replaced glass, and in the 1940's, smaller, corneal lenses came in.

The main disadvantage of those hard lenses was inability to maintain a film of tears on the surface of the lens. Result: the wearer, ever aware of the slight friction of lid against lens, often put the Southern belle to shame in blinks and winks per minute.

Then in the 1950's a material similar to the original hard plastic, but with water-absorptive properties, was developed. And in 1971 Bausch & Lomb, with Government approval, put on the market a "soft" lens made of the new material—a lens that could be worn immediately and all day long with more or less complete comfort.

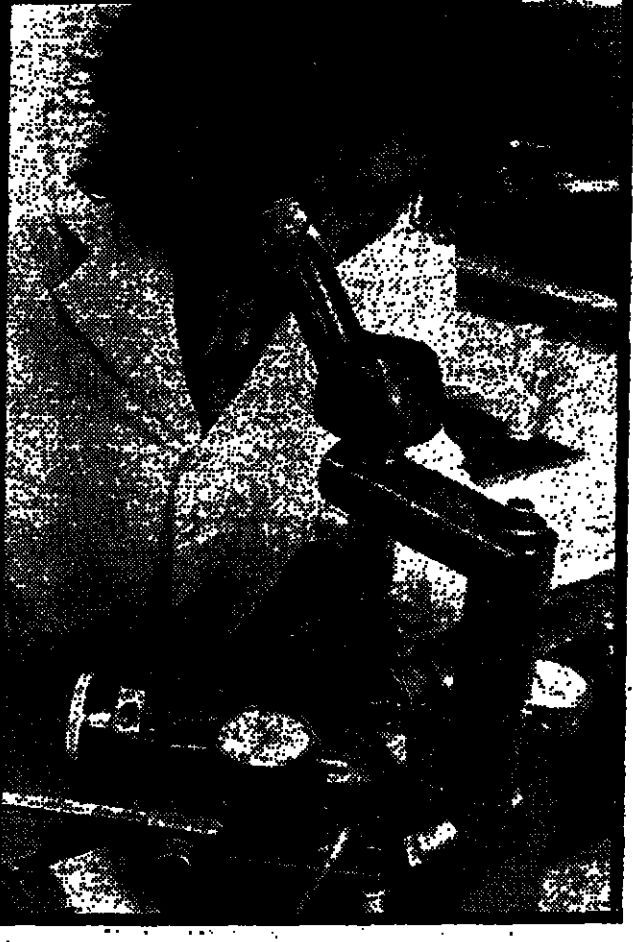
The industry, and more particularly Bausch & Lomb, which now controls an overwhelming percentage of the United States market, saw a quantum jump in sales and profits.

Last year total lens sales in the United States were 1.5 million pair. In the near future, according to Glenn Bostrom of the Contact Lens Manufacturers Association, which represents some 70 lens makers, annual sales will reach 2.5 million pair.

At Bausch & Lomb, total corporate sales since 1970—the last full Softlens-less year—have jumped 180 percent. Sales were approaching \$900,000 in fiscal 1975, and Paul T. Russo, president of Rynco, says the company had a sizable backlog of orders.

The hope, of course, was to become another Bausch & Lomb.

But with the coming of the soft lenses, the Food and Drug Administration had taken a greater interest in the



dispensing of contact lenses. Bausch & Lomb had been required to submit results of clinical tests to the Government prior to marketing. In effect, the lens was treated as a drug.

Herein lay a tale of woe for Rynco.

Under the impression that it was under the purview of the F.D.A.'s medical device regulations, Rynco had gone ahead and marketed the RX-56 without so much as a by-your-leave from the F.D.A.

The agency, claiming that all new lenses had to have premarket approval, told Rynco to stop marketing and submit the lens for clearance.

Rynco's reply was, in effect, "Show me in the law where I have to and I'll be glad to."

The Government's reaction was a lawsuit. In August 1975, United States marshals entered Rynco's home plant and "seized everything in sight," according to Mr. Russo. A few weeks later, the Government hit a Rynco distributor in Cleveland.

In November, Rynco went

before Weinstein tried to have action. Although termed with a violation, Government the president he all the time R until t could l

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Whatever tical verdict, Rynco at the Last week, new medical F.D.A. agreed court action company.

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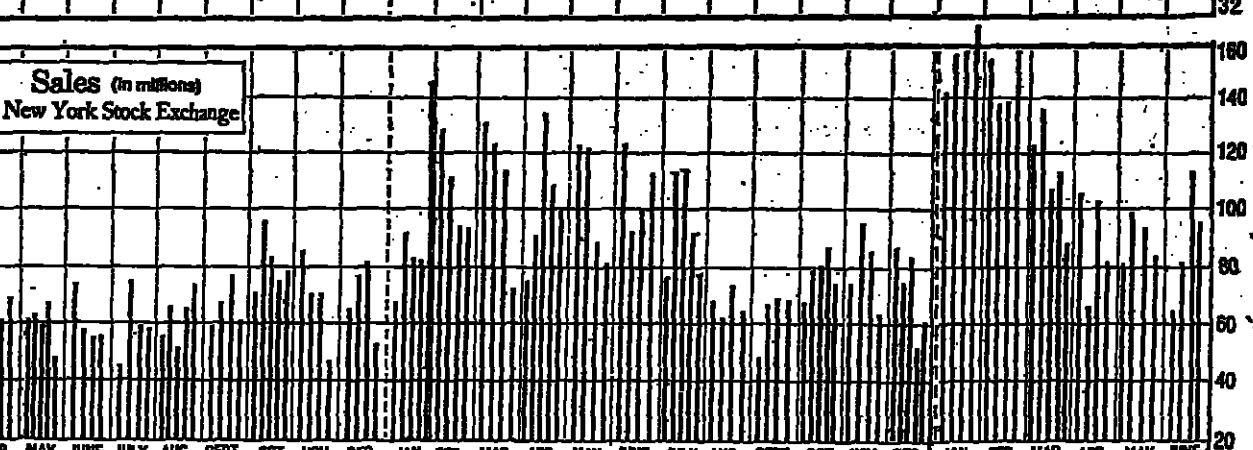
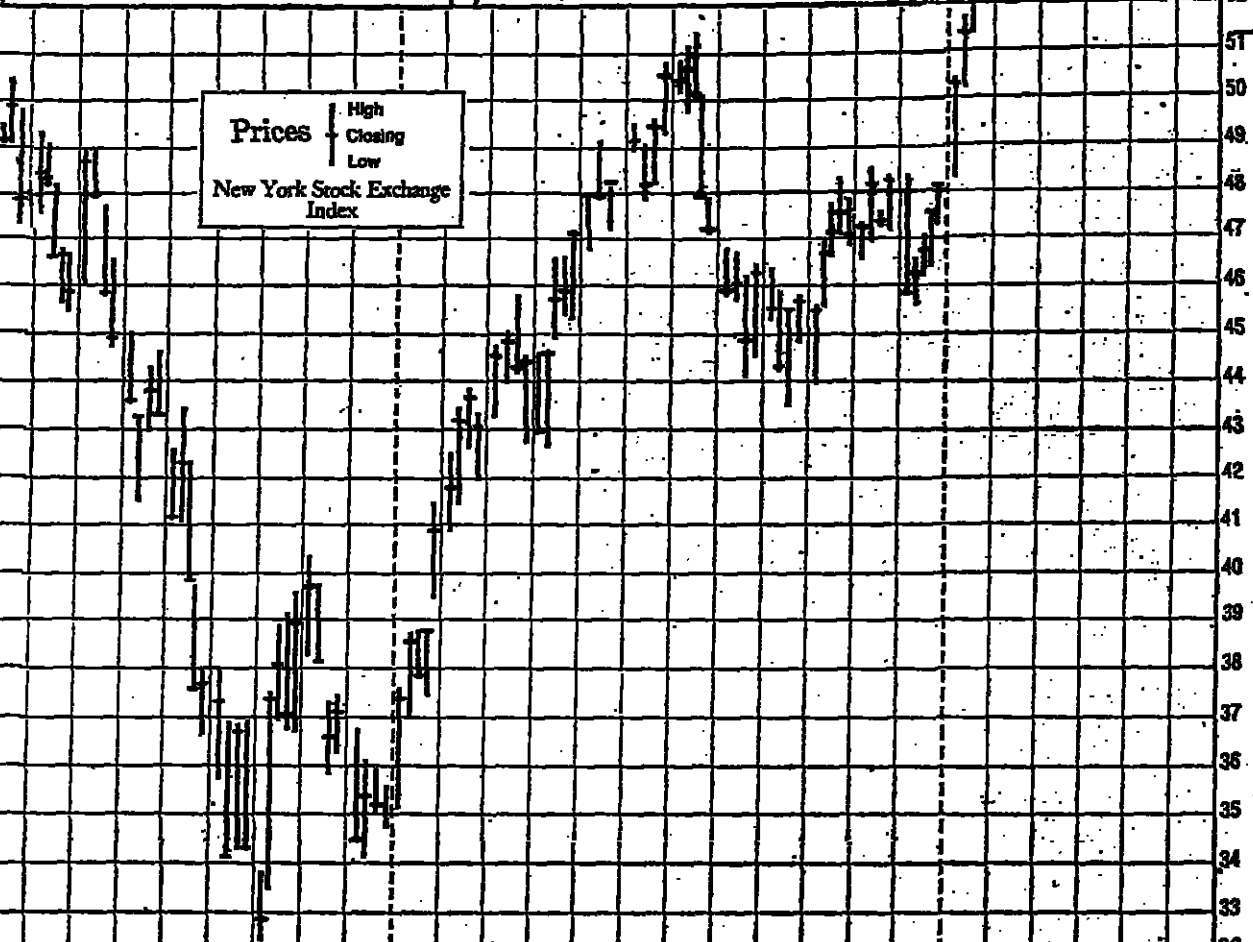


# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED JUNE 25, 1976

The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

1974				1975				1976							
<b>MOST ACTIVE STOCKS</b> WEEK ENDED JUNE 25, 1976 (Consolidated)				<b>STOCK VOLUME</b> (4 P.M. New York Close)				<b>WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES</b> New York Stock Exchange							
Company	Volume	Last	Net Chg.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Total	High	Low	Net Chg.	High	Low	Net Chg.
Occident Pet.	1,467,800	17 1/4	+ 1/4	18,232,140	20,722,480	19,945,960	17,156,400	20,418,230	111,434,210	42 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Tel & Tel.	1,095,800	36 1/2	+ 1/2	17,520,200	16,567,410	11,456,680	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	47 1/2	47 1/2	+ 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	+ 1/2
Xerox Corp.	884,800	90 1/2	+ 1 1/2	19,254,300	24,544,200	12,451,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	87,284,100	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Texas Inc.	844,200	27 1/2	+ 1/4	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Tenneco	843,800	31 1/2	+ 1/4	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Dow Chem.	810,800	49 1/2	- 1/4	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Citicorp.	739,400	35 1/2	- 1/4	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Int'l TelTel	710,800	28 1/2	+ 1/4	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen Motors	705,500	68 1/2	+ 1 1/2	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
NCB Corp.	684,600	40 1/2	+ 1 1/2	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Cont Oil	633,800	40 1/2	+ 1 1/2	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen Elec.	613,900	57 1/2	+ 1	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Merrill Lys.	590,300	28	- 1/4	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Pan Am	590,200	6	- 1/4	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
Gulf Oil	566,700	28	- 1/4	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	17,520,200	70,584,690	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2



1974				1975				1976			
Company	High	Low	Net Chg.	Company	High	Low	Net Chg.	Company	High	Low	Net Chg.
20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8	20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8	20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8
20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8	20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8	20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8
20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8	20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8	20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8
20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8	20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8	20 1/2 Am T&T	2 3/8	2 1/8	+ 1/8

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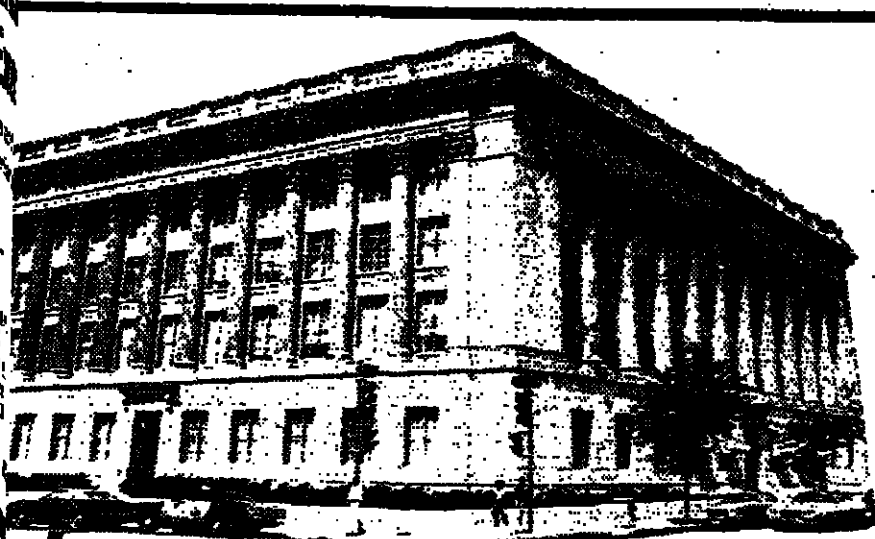
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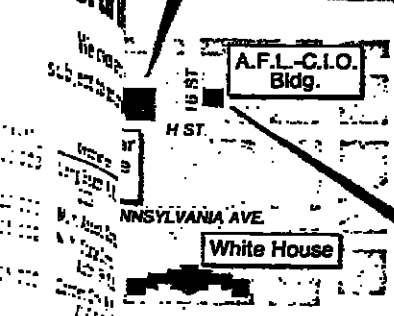


SPOTLIGHT

Lobbying for More Power



General



The New York Times/George Tames

Recovery, a non-profit group, is being set up by business and labor to use technology to garbage executive search team near to succeed veteran member of Commerce

Call Chamber president, acquired a Cadillac and from his office. wife, the former Patriot, their four children in house in suburban Potomac to say whether or less than \$100,000, at "I'm well paid."

es to declare himself a Democrat. "I'd rather independent," he says, "number directors "never" when he was hired. "I'm not a political animal although I've been for years," he says. "I'm not a political animal," he says. "I'm not a political animal," he says. "I'm not a political animal," he says.

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ing over goals today. about human rights. We're arguing and thimbles and benefits. Too many "point." example is the Hum- "I," he says. This bill employment down to creation of public against high unem- "we want it brought

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Rumphrey-Hawkins A non-profit group supported by many of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and "I'm not suggesting is a thing of the frontation issues in- wages, environmental of occupation- le enemies of business Democrats and labor "On many things, busi- together. The envi- example. If you close impact on a company "er example, he says, budget reform. "We anything that Senator t the Chamber and the agreed on the 1974 adversary, the Cham- agree, is government. fr. Leshner insisted, "is to solve problems ic sector or the private

energy everyone today

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If business hasn't cleaned that up, OSHA should bring them into the 20th century. But OSHA is swarming over companies and looking for dust on the top of every door jamb.

The Chamber and N.A.M. believe many voters are disillusioned with big government and, therefore, business has a rare opportunity to build political clout and turn the political tide. "You may have noticed some liberal Congressmen pretending to be economic conservatives recently," he says. "I could cite many bits of evidence that there is an enormous reservoir of conservative strength and support for the business view gathering all across this nation."

The National Association of Manufacturers, the older and smaller of the merging organizations, was formed in 1895, has a membership today of 13,000 manufacturers, utilities and financial institutions, a board of 185 directors and a staff of 200. Most N.A.M. members also are Chamber members.

The Chamber was organized in 1912 with the encouragement of the N.A.M. as well as of President William Howard Taft who urged the formation of "a central organization" representing the entire business community. Its membership now consists of 56,500 businesses plus 3,500 organizational members including local and state chambers of commerce and trade and professional groups. The Chamber's membership includes retailers, service companies and other businesses including manufacturers. The Chamber has 65 member board of directors, a staff of 540 and an annual budget of about \$13 million.

The Chamber's headquarters building on Lafayette Park, frequently confused with the Government's own Commerce Department, was completed in 1922. The N.A.M. moved from New York to Washington in 1973. Since then, both organizations have been pursuing similar policies opposing Government regulation and the continued growth of Government spending.

The N.A.M. has suffered a long term membership decline, apparently due largely to corporate mergers, and the move from New York to Washington was expensive. However, both organizations said their memberships and revenues have increased in recent months and Mr. Leshner said "the merger is not the result of financial stress."

But both are threatened with competition from newer, more politically pushy business organizations such as the Business Roundtable. "If the N.A.M. and the Chamber had done their jobs, there never would have been a Roundtable," said E. Douglas Kenna, the N.A.M. president who will supervise the merger and then return to private business.

Mr. Kenna, 52 years old, became N.A.M. president in January 1973. Before that he was president of Robert B. Anderson & Company Ltd. Earlier

he was president of Fuqua Industries Inc. and executive vice president of Avco Corporation and earlier still he was with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, and quarterbacked the West Point football team.

Mr. Leshner notes that the merger is not expected to reduce members' dues or the merged organization's budget which will be about \$20 million annually. "What we need is more resources, not less," he said.

Fear of Government growth and the opportunity to do something about it appear to be the main forces behind the merger. Together, the Chamber and N.A.M. "will be able to get better organization at the grass roots," Mr. Leshner says. "Lobbying that counts is done through the grass roots process."

Both the Chamber and N.A.M. have lobbyists and field organizations that work with committees of businessmen in each state and almost all Congressional districts. The local committees have been mobilized, for example, against legislation to create a consumer protection agency and Mr. Leshner says they now are working against pending Senate legislation to break up oil companies. The committees have mobilized support for many of President Ford's vetoes and Mr. Leshner said "The White House has indicated that our efforts have been most helpful."

The Chamber and N.A.M. also have been helping companies set up political action committees to collect contributions from salaried employees and stockholders and channel the money to political candidates who are economic conservatives.

"The results have been dramatic," according to Mr. Leshner. Six months ago fewer than 100 companies had political action committees and now "there are about 300." After the Chamber and N.A.M. merge forces, "the sky's the limit," he predicted.

When political action committee funds were last tallied as of the end of 1975, there were just over 100 corporate committees with total funds of \$1,052,000 and there were 175 union political action committees with funds of more than \$6 million.

Invitations to state dinners and other social functions at the White House are another measure of political clout, perhaps less accurate but closely watched in Washington. The A.F.L.-C.I.O.'s Mr. Meany many times has been a guest of President Ford and other presidents, Republican and Democratic. The Chamber's Mr. Leshner has yet to be invited to a White House social affair, but says "I don't read anything into that or out of it."

But if he can increase the political clout of business, that invitation might come. "And it's a short walk."

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Zenith—After the Nadir

Continued from page 1

vacuum. The bottle accounts for about one-fourth of the \$60 to \$85 wholesale price of a typical color tube for the 19-inch sets which make up a third of Zenith's line. Developed jointly by Zenith and Corning Glass Works, the new bottle promises a savings of about \$4 per unit to a manufacturer, according to Corning, because it's easier to build and uses less high-quality glass than a conventional bottle. It offers further savings, according to Zenith, because it's easier to assemble and that reduces the percentage of rejects. But the savings depend on the willingness of other tube builders to use the new de-

sign and provide the production volume that will cut Corning's manufacturing costs. Otherwise, the \$10 million-plus that Zenith poured into research on the glass design and the \$5 million it spent to change over one of its tube building lines will have been better spent elsewhere. The other major change in Zenith's so-called Able tube is a new electron gun, which Mr. Horn says produces a superior picture without increasing power consumption at the same time that it allows use of less-costly associated parts, including a shallower bottle. The gun will cost less than \$1 more to build than conventional guns, said Mr. Nevin.

RCA, Sylvania, and Westinghouse have publicly indicated some interest in that part of the innovation, but may develop their own versions rather than licensing from Zenith. Zenith's future doesn't necessarily ride on the Able tube—the gun will be used throughout Zenith's line in two to three years anyway, according to the company, and the bottle, well, that will depend. But Zenith's future does ride on the making of such decisions to innovate. "One of the things we've got to remember," Mr. Nevin said, "is we don't walk on water. We are going to make mistakes, but we have to make decisions. If you don't get into financial trouble and if you don't continue to provide a product that is demonstrably superior or has performance advantages, then your ability to enjoy a high market share will be dissipated. Progress is critical to us. Right now there are guys over in research who are working to obsolete this glass technology and this gun development, and I hope they succeed." Unlike its diversified competitors, Zenith is essentially a one-product company—television. While its only comparably large domestic competitor, RCA, can cushion a decline in TV manufacturing with profits from broadcasting, car rental, and book publishing, Zenith grows rich when people buy TV sets and starts tightening its belt when that highly volatile market dries up. The recession-induced decline in consumer spending, for example, helped halter profits down to \$11.4 million in 1974.



John J. Nevin, chairman and president of Zenith Radio.

happened when Ford hired Semon E. (Smokie) Knudsen away from the General Motors Corporation and made him president of Ford, in 1967, thought hard before accepting the Zenith offer. Mr. Knudsen had met re-sentiment at every turn and couldn't pull the Ford management team in line behind him. He lasted 20 months. Mr. Nevin wanted badly not to repeat that performance. He didn't. He was quickly accepted within the company, where his shrewdness and first-name style is appreciated. Direct and decisive, he also candidly admits that the technical aspects of the business are virtually beyond his comprehension. The first decision for Mr. Wright as chief executive and Mr. Nevin as president had to be solid state. The competition was killing Zenith, and its share of the market plunged from 19 1/2 percent in 1970 to 16 1/2 percent in 1971. Those numbers made the decision for the two men. They went to solid state on a crash program, and introduced their version a year ahead of schedule. That move triggered the next decision, which was to automate Zenith's United States manufacturing facilities rather than expand its Far East plants. Company

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

Table with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, 100's High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Includes various stock listings and trading data.



Forecast... Advertisement text for 'Youthful J' featuring a young man's face and promotional text.

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Zenith Financial Summary Table: 3 mos. ended Mar. 31 1976 vs 1975. Revenues: \$223,100,000 vs \$194,900,000. Net income: 7,700,000 vs 5,200,000. Earnings per share: .41c vs .28c.

For Zenith, there is nowhere to run if TV sales go sour.

Rockwell International and the Magnavox Company was taken over by the United States subsidiary of N.V. Philips... The final problem was to replace the retiring executives— with men from Zenith's own ranks. Mr. Horn and R. W. Knudsen became senior vice presidents. Executive vice president Walter Fisher, 56 years old and long the "young man" in the front office, became the "old man" as the average age of the management team fell from 61 to 51.

The Value Line Investment Survey Arnold Bernhard & Co., Inc. Form with fields for Signature, Name, Address, City, State, ZIP.

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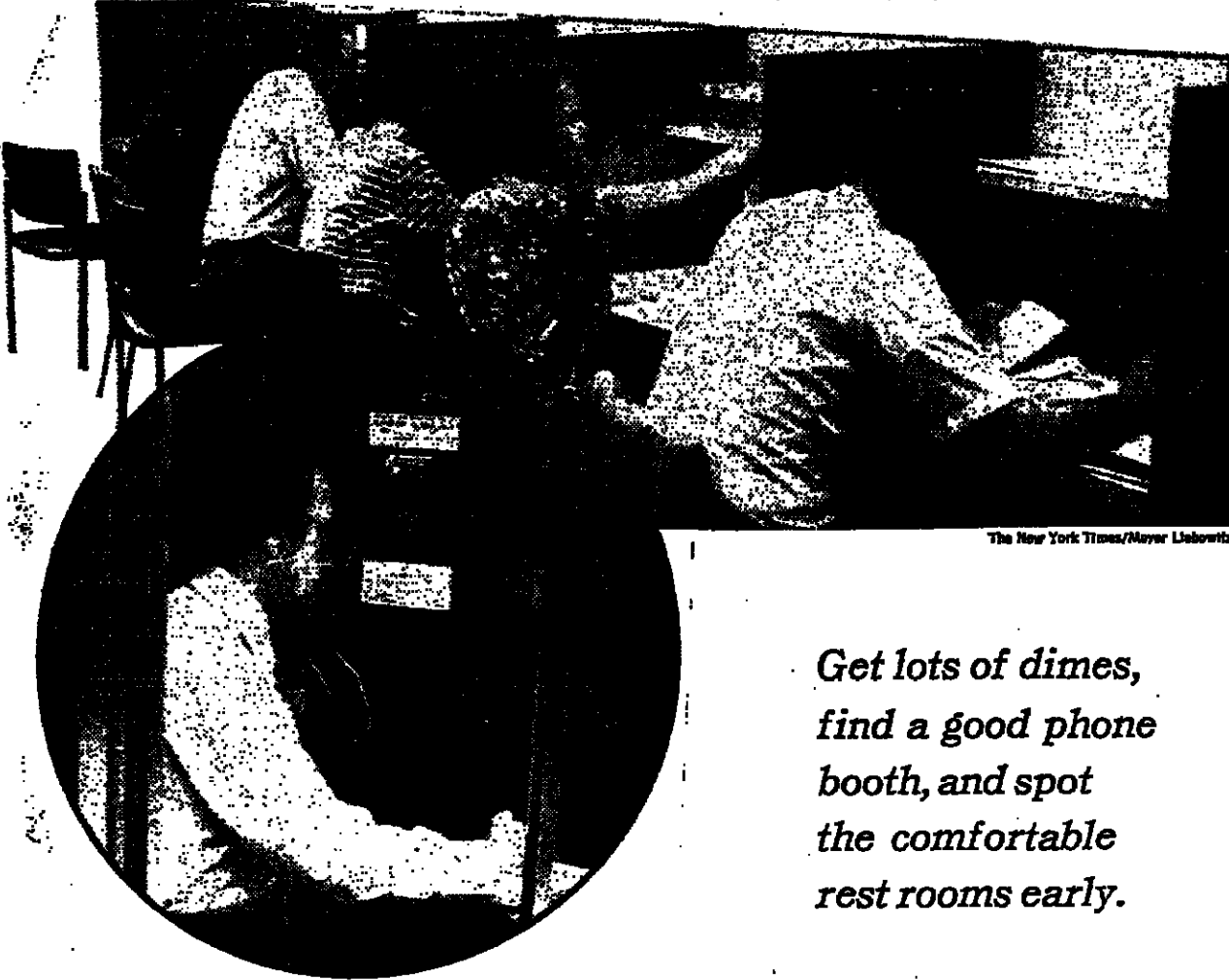


# for the Youthful Job Hunter

NAP

laughter is Manhattan's knowledge of native the pavement they will for work they might search as possible. sound-ample, can work for the Mid-8 East of desks come, first library's job hunters diffused job from are posted from are also a floor job civil serv- and pest job simi- available. will even name writ- too busy. is open P.M. Mon- day and 10 on Fridays

reading New York Public Street and it be useful reference thing from is to citi- pliers. is an impor- work. It a sound- it should a working log notes. e found in East 40th to the Mid- 7; in the R. Grace Avenue of the mezza- Pan Am rk Avenue, the RCA Rockefeller this in the best in ob hunter's s a library every ma- area in the 10th booth. Respectable business attire, needed anyway, is one thing the job hunter has going for



The New York Times/Howe Lohewitz

Get lots of dimes, find a good phone booth, and spot the comfortable rest rooms early.

the shoppers promenade at the west end of the RCA Building, and restrooms are nearby. Quiet pay phones with working surfaces but without soundproof booths can be found in rooms off the lobbies of office buildings at 380 and 415 Madison Avenue. When job hunting by phone dimes and more dimes are needed. Get them by breaking a bill for every purchase, even a newspaper or a soda. A great help is to have a friend who works in Manhattan to take messages from potential employers. That friend's name, phone number, and function should then be printed on one's resume. Respectable business attire, needed anyway, is one thing the job hunter has going for

him or her in any mid-town situation. For example, a suit and tie combined with a polite inquiry will work wonders in locating the nearest men's or women's room, and yes, when spending a day for job hunting, that becomes important, too. While on the subject, note that truly public restrooms such as those at Grand Central are to be avoided if for no other reason than they charge. Stores have good restrooms, the most elegant are at Abercrombie and Fitch, Madison Avenue and 45th Street, where men's lounges are on floors 5, 7, and 9 and women's lounges on 3 and 10. Once you find a good restroom, remember it. Walking is the best way

to get around mid-town. And it saves money. Uptown-downtown walks are fastest on Park Avenue and slowest on shopper-thronged Fifth Avenue. Stay away from busy 42d Street for cross-town walks. If it's too hot to walk, catch a bus. For one dollar, twice the regular fare, one can buy on any bus an all-day shopper's ticket that in mid-town is good for any number of rides between Third and Eighth Avenues and 32d and 59th Streets, but the subway is fastest. Subway maps are available at the token booths of any station and a good working knowledge of the lines is equivalent to a master's degree in geography.

There are places to relax in mid-town without having to pay for the seat. One obvious one is the upper level waiting room at Grand Central. On pleasant days, the plazas of the Exxon and McGraw-Hill buildings on the Avenue of the Americas can't be beat for a half hour's break. Cathedrals, temples, and churches throughout mid-town are fine places to rest and reflect. Walk right in. None of these hints will get your son or daughter a job, but it might make that hunt just a bit easier. Tim Belknap, who writes occasionally on business subjects, is a practiced job hunter.

## mit Forecast

problems... spending... productivity... had some labor front... accepting... well... tion rate... promised... actions in Britain's... press has... the offer... be seen when shop that they will have... of pur...



The New York Times

should pay- acts work- es of pur- cisions also- ding wage... of their... despites the... crisis... penditures... in both... spending... get budget... is reduced... is political

t have had... slow in... ed States... certain ex- ma- and nes moving... ighly on the... front... es and Ger-... growth... of 6... and about 5 per-... these coun-... res have... pick up in... leading... en to fear... other boom-

plaining that it is unable to meet their requirements for individual steels during the current quarter. Experts at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, a body that coordinates activities of the industrial democracies, report that the overall upturn in the first half of this year has been even stronger than anticipated, fueled by both consumer demand and inventory building. But these experts from the O.E.C.D. economic staff point out that some of the stimulus from rebuilding depleted stocks should die out in the second half, which they say should make for more moderate growth.

Yet, government leaders are still distinctly worried. At a meeting here this week, regarded as a prelude to the summit, O.E.C.D. ministers said that because of the "fairly close synchronization of the recovery in many countries," the strength of

the expansionary forces "may be underestimated." The O.E.C.D. formally adopted a goal of "moderate" 5 percent growth between now and 1980 for "sustained economic expansion." What this means, however, is that unemployment, which is still running at an unusually high 5 percent—14 million out of work—in the 24-nation O.E.C.D. area, will probably decline at a slower rate than if the economies had been given full throttle.

The O.E.C.D. strategy is designed to avoid a repeat of the experience of the early 1970's. In 1972-1973 O.E.C.D. growth got up to 8 percent. "More than anything else, this led to the recession of 1975," one O.E.C.D. economist said. Businessmen in Europe are mainly concerned over what they see as the failure of governments to do enough to stimulate private investment in the plant and equipment needed to prevent future capacity bottlenecks. What investment there has been is more of the labor-saving than the capacity-generating type, the Bank for International Settlements recently observed. Jobs are taken away instead of created. In West Germany and France, where growth has been strongest in Europe because they can't get their customers to borrow to finance new projects. In the United States the situation is seen as slightly better, but still, despite an economic expansion that has helped to stimulate recoveries elsewhere, the pace of American investment is described by bankers here as disappointingly weak. "Investment is always the last thing to be stimulated, but the first thing to be curbed," says Dr. Kurt Riechbacher, economist for the Dresdner Bank of Frankfurt. To him and other businessmen, the pattern should be just the reverse.

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Lately, however, the prices of both gold bullion and gold securities have been firming. Equally significant, the upturn has also been accompanied by increased trading. In our opinion, the consolidation phase has ended and a brand new upward drive has begun.  
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Even if you have never considered gold before, we think you may find this thought-provoking report particularly timely. With the general market apparently overpriced, investments in golds could be one of the few profit opportunities left in the period ahead.  
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# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED JUNE 25, 1976

Continued From Page 6										1976 Stocks and Div. Sales										1976 Stocks and Div. Sales										
High	Low	1976	Div.	Sales	High	Low	1976	Div.	Sales	High	Low	1976	Div.	Sales	High	Low	1976	Div.	Sales	High	Low	1976	Div.	Sales	High	Low	1976	Div.	Sales	
										In Dollars										In Dollars										
194	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174	174

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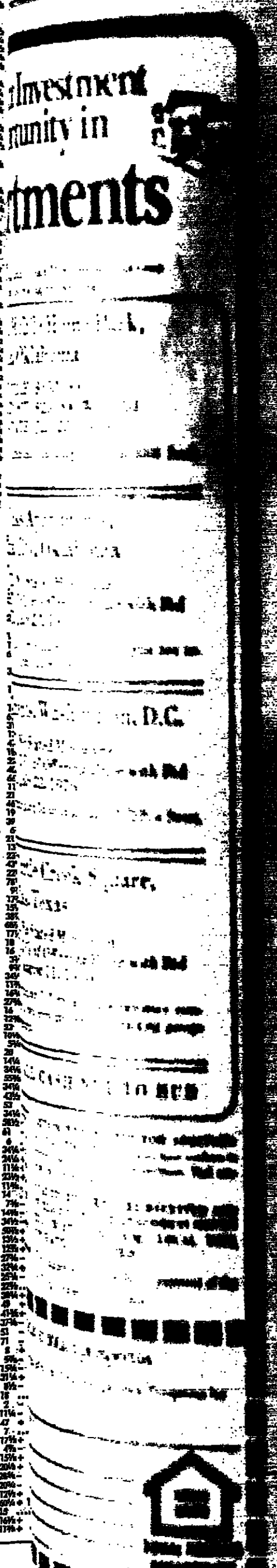
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مكتبات الامارات

Continued on Page 11



















THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Checks in the Ramparts

By RICHARD L. MOONEY

A people of the United States, just seven short of our 200th anniversary, tend to view of ourselves as an "it"—one nation, indivisible. The French, who helped in the revolution...

In many sectors, the root causes are such as social or political. And the common is an upsurge of internal protectionism—solve problems with artificial obstructions...

It might also wonder, despite the friendship or there will be any meaningful new coalescence or among New York, New Jersey and on their big issue of the moment—the two states' undisguised aggressiveness in drawing...

and the basic source of most of New Jersey's and Connecticut's affluence—is stuck with its high taxes and cannot afford to reduce them. How will the Northeast Seven address this common problem? Probably not at all. Within the states, the cities are not doing much better...

New York's rejection of the superperson Concordia—at least temporarily—represents another aspect of local protectionism that seeks to impose an artificial obstruction to a natural development. It is not possible to predict whether landing rights at Kennedy International Airport...

Boycotts are not limited to tilting at foreigners, though. Increasingly, state law is being used to stall takeovers of local companies by companies based in another state. The basic premise of state antitrust laws, or state securities laws, is to regulate intrastate commerce...

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Prices and Volume Slip Back in Week

Leadership of such blue chip issues as American & Telegraph and General Motors, as well as International Business Machines, the last week moved back up above the 1,000 on the Dow industrial index—at least for a...

Some analysts have suggested that this hesitancy—no longer attributable to immediate concerns of rising short-term interest rates and tightened monetary policy—will begin to erode with the appearance next month of second-quarter earnings reports. In fact, late Thursday the Federal Reserve reported only a small decline in the money supply for the latest week.

DOUGLAS W. CRAY

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

PRICES ROSE by 0.6 percent in May, use of a jump in food prices, the Labor Department. This was the largest since November...

EARNINGS: A. & P. reported quarterly net of \$6 million vs. a net loss of \$6.49 million. Bobbie Brooks quarter net totaled \$1.4 million vs. loss of \$3.4 million.

Economic Indicators WEEKLY COMPARISONS

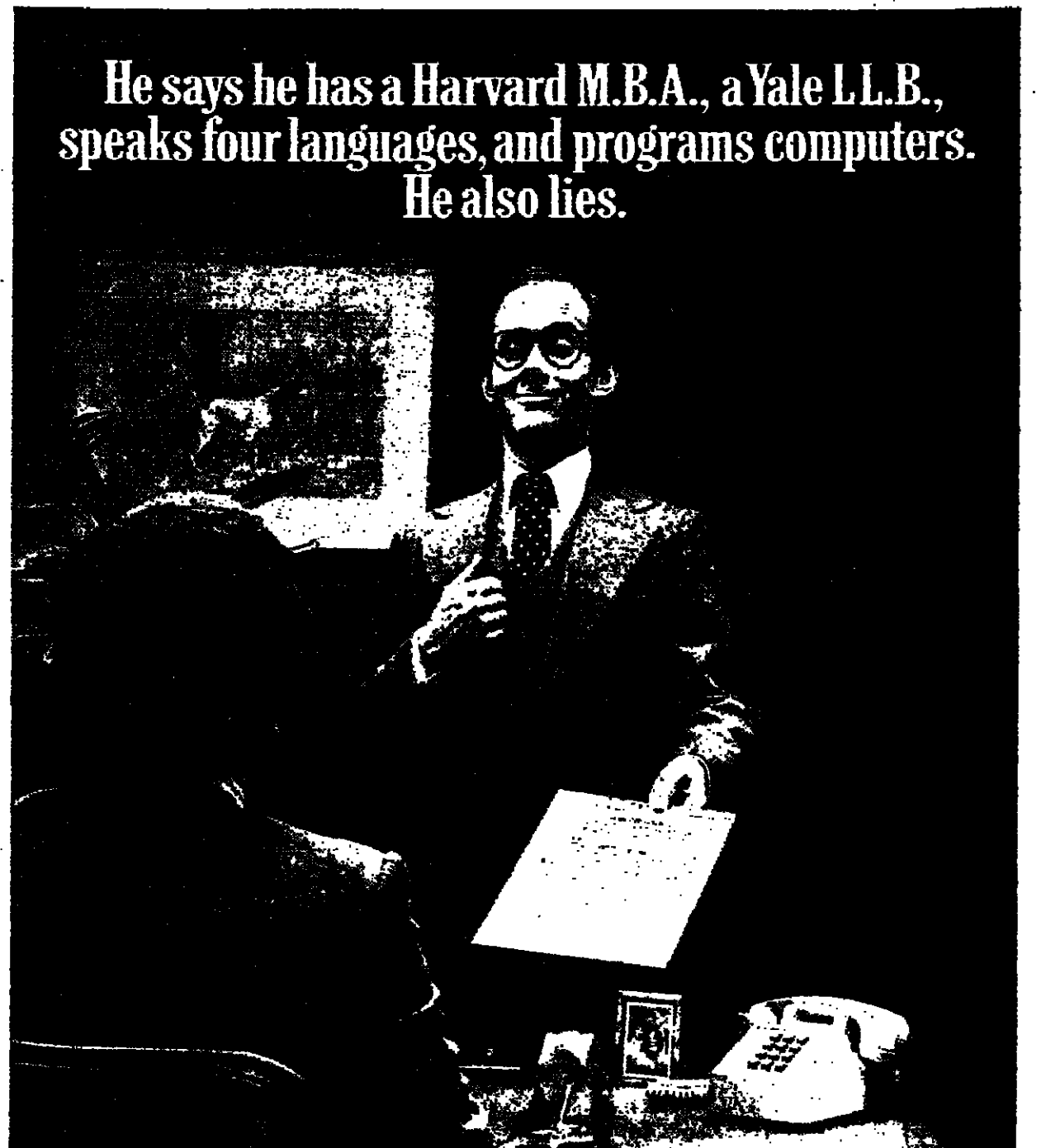
Table with 3 columns: Indicator, Latest Week, Prior Week, 1975. Includes Commodity Index, Currency in circ., Total Invt., Steel prod. (Invl.), Auto production, Daily oil prod. (Incl.), Flight car. (Incl.), Elec. Pow. (Incl.), Business failures.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table with 3 columns: Indicator, May, Prior Month, 1975. Includes A-Employed, A-Unemployed, A-Inst'l. Prod., B-Percep'l. Income, A-Money supply, C-Money price index, A-Controls out/cr.

Statistics for commercial agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

POUND closed at \$1.7720 on Friday, \$1.7775 a week earlier. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, meeting in target of 5 percent annual growth rate for nations in the next five years.



He says he has a Harvard M.B.A., a Yale L.L.B., speaks four languages, and programs computers. He also lies.

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# Labor in Management: It Can Happen Here

By LOET VELMANS

Many American business managers seem to have difficulty in accepting the concept of codetermination, the idea—the very idea—of their workers participating in corporate decision-making by means of board membership. Such executives think of codetermination as some sort of European exotic. United States territory just doesn't seem to them like fertile soil for such an outlandish growth.

The concept isn't all that worrisome, however, to the men who manage the overseas affiliates of multinational corporations.

Most forms of codetermination resemble, more or less, the West German model called "Mitbestimmung." Its antecedents date back at least to 1946, and to the British occupation of the Ruhr—with its giant coal and steel industries. There, codetermination developed as a compromise within the Social Democratic Party between advocates of nationalization and of free-enterprise methods.

The British Labor Party saw to it that the workers got representation equal to that of every major coal or steel company in the British zone. This gave the workers equality

## The Multinationals Saw It Emerging; The U.A.W. May Take It to Detroit

at the highest level of each company's executive authority, since the supervisory board is empowered to make broad policy decisions and actually appoints the management board, which is responsible to it for long-range planning and operational control.

In 1952, under union pressure intensified by the threat of a general strike, codetermination was extended by the West German government to major companies in all the country's industries, though the workers who benefited by this new arrangement gained only a one-third share of representation on the supervisory board.

American experience in the Common Market has helped to take some of the mystery out of codetermination. Chrysler U. K. Ltd., for example, last year offered two of its board seats to workers in an effort to obtain labor peace. The offer was turned down, but it did establish a precedent. Management has a stake in codetermination, too.

Can it happen here? The great debate has

already begun in the union headquarters and executive suites of American business. What may eventually prove to be the most significant question raised in the debate is not whether American worker-representatives will begin to take their places on American company boards, but whether that change may come here by legislative fiat.

Such a response could evolve out of public dissatisfaction with the failure of traditionally structured boards of directors to make or monitor social or ethical decisions—or by a concerted union effort to demand representation for the huge amounts of stock owned by employee pension funds.

Peter Drucker recently pointed out that the pension funds of American employees already own a majority of the stock in most of the leading 500 corporations. "Within another 10 years," he predicts "employee pension funds will own a majority of all but truly 'small' businesses, and may own as much as two-thirds of the big ones." The

import and usefulness of any organized drive for union on corporate boards.

How much of that drive near future, or in the far, is part of the debate or on workers participation. It is a fact that the Workers Union has made—announcing its intention directorships this year—make an historic move, is codetermination here.

Whether or not American, exploit codetermination as an expendable bargain remains; the chip has a v potential for both sides in negotiations must be corn both sides.

American business may take a closer look at this much though it may resist—a new variety of work it cannot take root here, be ignored.

Loet Velmans, president Inc., spent two decades as corporate counsellor.

# Where Workers Help Set Corporate Policy

## West Germany's Unions Specialize in Moderation

By A. H. RASKIN

DUISBURG - HAMBORN, West Germany — Gunter Kuhn is no mover and shaker in the West German economy, but he has a message he believes all German industrialists ought to heed.

"The employers have only one choice. If they don't want to lose all their power, they have to share it with the workers."

For the last 17 years Mr. Kuhn has been a machine operator in the huge August Thyssen-Hütte steel plant here, the biggest privately owned steel works in all Europe.

What differentiates him from the 35,000 other employees at the mile-long plant is that he is an elected member of the Works Council, which management is legally obliged to consult before it can transfer a single worker, install new equipment or make any other change that affects jobs.

The melodramatic quality of Mr. Kuhn's warning was not intended to indicate dissatisfaction by his council with the state of shared authority at Thyssen, where a high degree of labor-management co-responsibility has prevailed for a quarter of a century.

Rather, it was an admonition to the rest of West Germany's large corporations to drop their resistance to the kind of joint decision making that has existed in the steel and coal industries through almost all the period since World War II.

Mr. Kuhn is Gunter Kuhn's voice in the national councils of the West German labor movement, sentiments very similar to his are being expressed daily in the towering Dusseldorf headquarters of the Deutscher Gewerkschaftsbund, (D.G.B.), West Germany's counterpart of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

So itted are many top

unionists over diffusion by Parliament of the new codetermination law, which becomes effective July 1, that they are threatening to invoke their rarely used strike weapon to compel employers to field at the bargaining table the full party on corporate policymaking boards that labor failed to win through legislation.

Labor's political ally, the Social Democratic Party, headed by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, found it could get needed Parliamentary support from its coalition partner, the Free Democrats, only by making concessions on every one of the five "essentials" the D.G.B. had hoped to see in the revised codetermination law.

"We have come to the limits of a strategy built on demanding things of political parties," says Karl Feldengut, a braintrust on codetermination policy for the union federation. "It is clear that for the next decade Germany will always have coalition governments and we will always have to accept compromises, many of which go in exactly the wrong direction from our point of view."

Mr. Feldengut acknowledged that a switch to militancy at the negotiating table would be inevitable, a sharp rise in strikes. Most major employers feel, even with the retreats made by Parliament, that the law is still heavily overweighted in favor of unions.

Wolf-Dieter Lindner, chief of the international social policy division of the Confederation of German Employers' Associations, expressed certainty that any attempt by the unions to force industry to sign contracts giving them full equality in disputes over corporate policy would be challenged in the courts.

He disclosed that even now the employer confederation is weighing the advisability of suits to upset the July 1 law as an unconstitutional invasion of the rights of private property. If the unions



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The financ comes letters preferably of 300 words. Af fect to editin include the w dress and tel

## A.T.&T.-Comsat

To the Financial Editor: In the article "Is A.T.&T. hamstringing Comsat?" (June 13), it was alleged that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company "has been a determined and effective opponent" of satellite technology for use in international and domestic communications.

The fact is the Bell System has been a pioneer in developing the bulk of the world's telecommunications technologies—including satellites—over the years.

In 1960, the Bell System performed a communications experiment using the Echo satellite which transmitted the first coast-to-coast telephone call using this technology. The feasibility of communications by satellite was further demonstrated by Bell in 1962 when Telstar transmitted both speech and television across the Atlantic. The Telstar program, I might add, was funded entirely by the Bell System—not by taxpayers.

A number of Bell Laboratories' contributions have made satellite communications possible: the transistor, the solar cell, and the traveling wave tube, which is the transmitting power source for all existing communications satellites.

The article erred in saying the A.T.&T. favors undersea cables over satellites for overseas

communications. The fact is that A.T.&T. is now the world's largest commercial user of satellite circuits. It now uses more than 3,600 satellite and 2,700 cable circuits for overseas service.

The Bell System, however, is committed to the continuing development of high-capacity, cost-saving undersea cables because it is convinced that the public is best served by a mix of transmission facilities that assures high reliability and continuity of international services.

"Public policy over the years has clearly advocated the development of modern and efficient cables so that the United States can maintain its historic position as the world's leader in this technology.

At present, the United States, France, Japan and Britain are actively pursuing new cable design and development. In addition, many other foreign countries are installing new cables in various parts of the world.

The telephone administrations in these countries, which have ownership interests in both satellites and cables, favor a policy of maintaining a reasonable balance between the two in most parts of the world. Also, they have an equal voice in determining which facilities should be used. Obviously a major consideration is costs.

On this point, the article adds nothing new to what has been debated for years. Whatever satellites should



cost theoretically, the fact is that A.T.&T. currently pays Comsat \$34,200 a year to lease a satellite half circuit to Europe. This compares with A.T.&T.'s own annual cost of \$5,900 for a half circuit in its most advanced cable system. And the average cost for a half circuit in all existing undersea cables to Europe is \$10,000 a year.

The fact is that cables—not satellites—have substantially reduced the expense of calling abroad. Today it's possible for a customer to place an operator-handled three-minute call to London for \$4.05 compared with \$9 when transAtlantic service via undersea cable began in 1956. These savings have resulted as ocean cable capacities have been increased

in and out of the Government. Moderation on wage demand and responsibility in sustaining the efficiency and trade competitiveness of West German industry have long been a distinctive characteristic of German labor.

Mr. Feldengut himself stressed that any strikes would have to be approved by 75 percent of the workers in secret ballot and that strikes would always be "a last resort."

Karl Fitting, Deputy Minister of Labor for Legislation and Industrial Relations, who helped install the codetermination system in coal and steel, emphasized the Government's hands-off policy in strikes.

"We have no Taft-Hartley Act or restrictions on picketing or strikes," he said. "In 30 years I have never stepped

be fully integrated into the nation's network, but the F.C.C. stipulated that the Bell System and GTE may not provide line service over the system, in competition with other carriers, for three years.

The research by Michael Kinley, the article's author, should have assured him that the Bell System plays no favorites in introducing new technology. The successful evolution of the network over the years has been a continuing process of many technologies competing against one other. And the record shows the customer has benefited.

Telephone service today is more widely available to Americans than to any other people. And compared with other services, it is a good bargain. Since 1960, while per-capita income-after taxes was going up 175 percent and the Consumer Price Index was increasing about 90 percent, the price of local telephone rates went up less than 40 percent. The increase in interstate long distance rates during that period was about 5 percent.

RICHARD R. HUGHES, President A.T.&T. Long Lines Department June 22, 1976

Privacy To the Financial Editor: References to A.T.&T.'s policy in "Keep Your Eyes

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Price in the West

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ingdale's don't carry waterbeds. Not enough demand, the big department stores say. Some specialty stores report doing well with waterbeds, however...

in Soft Drinks

Suddenly, there is new ferment in the soft-drink business. The anti-throw away ecological battle is alive again, the liter-measure bottle is coming in...

Oregon, Arkansas and Atlanta. Pepsi-Cola also has its foot in the metric door. Coca-Cola is testing a 32-ounce plastic bottle in Rhode Island and Connecticut...



Light Up

Will the Solar popcorn roaster ease the energy crisis? Probably not, but it exists, as does the solar hot dog cooker, the solar grill, the solar shower and the solar cigarette lighter...

Home

bicycle man a two-year factory ship by a device units, the upgrade mainly at the sign competi-



Gasless Days for Crystal City

Usually, if a customer doesn't pay his phone bill or gas bill, the company sends nasty letters threatening to cut off service. But what does a gas company do when the non-paying customer is an entire town?

None of the 300 communities Lo-Vaca serves was happy with the increases, but only one—Crystal City—flatly refused to pay anything but the old price.

and was told it would have to pay up or be shut off. The city is currently appealing to Texas Supreme Court.

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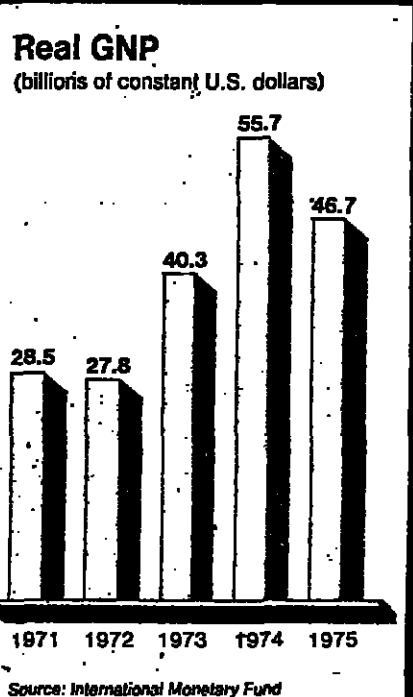
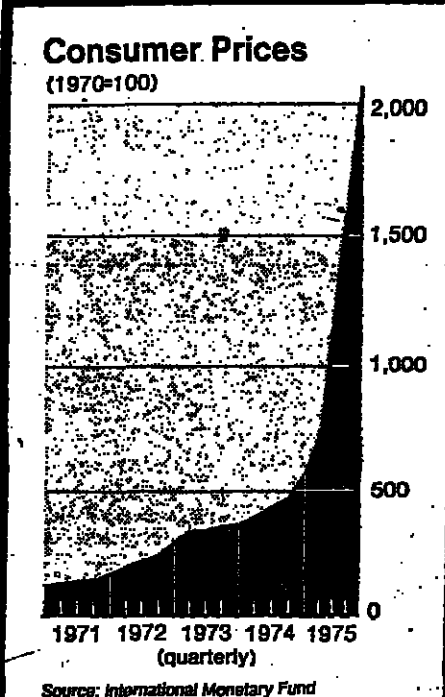
ations in the weather become crucial. In New York State, the number is 212-957-2327. In the other lower 47 the toll free number is 800-223-9716.

weather implies a good vintage and stable prices. The service, provided by Dreyfus, Ashby & Company, an importing arm of Schenley Industries, is based on reports Telexed from Chateau Loudenne in Bordeaux. Last week's report: "exceptionally hot and dry weather," the hottest since 1945, a great vintage.

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I would seem s is precisely one troubled Argentina. Openly an-bat country, Alfredo Mar-the economic d by the mil-it that took iotic govern-ly Peron last rnez de Hoz program in a r this month onferred with the Treasury on. Secretary A. Kissinger, ational Monte-d later with d the people Martinez de interview, "I realized that y wrong be-ying to change

the people's mentality. But there will be at least another six months of hardship. The situation the new government - inherited - and there is a dispute about the economic d by the mil-it that took iotic govern-ly Peron last rnez de Hoz program in a r this month onferred with the Treasury on. Secretary A. Kissinger, ational Monte-d later with d the people Martinez de interview, "I realized that y wrong be-ying to change

was high and productivity was not increasing and had actually declined. Foreign trade was showing a deficit at an annual rate of about \$1 billion and the balance of payments deficit was even worse. Mr. Martinez de Hoz, a 50-year-old lawyer, businessman and economist, who speaks perfect English, said in the interview that before accept-ing the job of minister of the economy—with control over finance, agriculture, foreign trade, railroads and the like—he had asked for and received from the heads of the armed services a pledge of complete support for his economic measures, "including the most unpopular."

began by saying this: "Human welfare depends on greater production, therefore economic growth, which is essential to reach better and better distribution of wealth. Economic growth, in turn, depends on a backing of capital stock" and "in order to provide the savings for investment, there must be profit."

In a modern economy, profit is not only a reward for capital placed in productive activity, just as wages are the workers' reward, but also and above that, profit is absolutely necessary to provide for reinvestment in productive facilities. Without profit there can be no investment, nor savings, and without investment there cannot be economic growth and without this no improvement in human welfare.

new program is working. Mr. Martinez de Hoz has statistical evidence of some encouraging signs: an improved foreign trade balance; a sharp reduction in the inflation rate of wholesale prices; a lesser improvement in consumer prices and a sizable increase in foreign exchange reserves from the low point. But he is not the sort to be an eager salesman. He believes his program will work, but he does not predict miracles. He does say, and reports from Argentina confirm this, that goods are available again and there is even beginning to be some competitive price-cutting. Mr. Martinez de Hoz sought no money from the United States Government. But he has apparently been successful in his effort to win from United States and European banks what he calls a "restructuring" of Argentina's external debt. By restructuring he means substitution of a wholly new loan, with approximately five-year terms, to be used to pay off maturing old loans, with the new loan to be made "on the ground that we are credit-worthy."

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Fair Lawn, New Jersey 07410

PACKAGE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Church & Dwight Co., a well established rapidly growing corporation, is seeking a Packaging Scientist to select or develop packaging systems which are economical and appropriate to the production and presentation of our Arm & Hammer product line. The selected candidate will become immediately involved in working with our Packaging Group in establishing feasibility and commercial implementation of new or revised packaging, as well as in recommending to product development and marketing groups appropriate packaging systems for new products. The Packaging Scientist will also be responsible for coordinating efforts of packaging designers, conducting packaging stability testing, and routinely reviewing current packages to insure they are most satisfactory and economically available.

We require a degree in packaging, engineering, or a related technical field with 4 years industrial experience in packaging of household products, personal care products and detergents. We offer an excellent total compensation package including: a competitive base salary, incentive Bonus Plan, and an excellent fringe benefits package.

Please submit your resume in strict confidence, along with salary requirements to:

Mr. Ed Strick, Church & Dwight Co., Inc.,  
2 Penn Plaza, New York, NY 10001  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Who can make things happen! And the things we have in mind revolve around promoting our specialized transportation services to manufacturers of electronic and high value products. Your responsibility will involve developing effective, innovative sales programs for this service to increase sales productivity and training and supervising regional personnel based in the Northeast.

This is a key position within our aggressively growing world-wide transportation company, and it demands a top level talent with proven track record in selling new ideas and concepts in a competitive environment. A degree and management background are preferred. Career rewards are significant - including solid growth potential, valuable fringe benefit program and salary commensurate with experience and ability. For immediate consideration please forward your resume and salary history in confidence to: Mr. R. J. McGuire

North American Van Lines  
POB 988, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



# 3 Unusually Good Opportunities in the Automotive Industry

POSITIONS ARE WITH A WORLD LEADER IN THE AUTOMOTIVE IMPORT FIELD, AT OUR HEADQUARTERS IN BERGEN COUNTY, NJ

## PRODUCT QUALITY EVALUATION ENGINEER

The qualified candidate for this position will have an automotive related BS degree in Engineering and some experience—preferably in this industry. This position reports to the National Product Quality Manager. Major responsibilities pertain to the review and analysis of all technical data received from the field and the manufacturer. Will be responsible for the dissemination of all technical information to our field service personnel and our dealerships and will participate in product evaluation investigations in the field and formulate relevant reports to management.

## SERVICE TECHNICAL LITERATURE SPECIALIST

The qualified candidate for this position will be a college graduate with combined writing and technical skills. Previous experience in the technical publications field, with an American automotive manufacturer or with a major importer is highly desirable. The position reports to the National Service Training Manager. The major responsibilities entail the review and correction of all service technical materials to be printed; maintenance of liaison with the parent company's technical publications department and U.S. printers; and coordination of the distribution of all service printed material to our dealer network. Overseas travel will be necessary.

## WARRANTY AUDITING SPECIALIST

The ideal candidate will be a college graduate with a BS or BA degree in Business Administration (or equivalent) and 3 to 5 years' experience in the area of warranty administration with an American automotive manufacturer or a leading automotive importer. Reports to our National Warranty Manager. The major responsibilities of this position include the analysis of warranty related information; data; implementation of warranty investigations in the field; conducting of audits when necessary; and the training of personnel on all warranty systems, policies and procedures. Must be an excellent and precise communicator.

THESE POSITIONS OFFER ATTRACTIVE SALARIES AND EXCELLENT BENEFITS, ALONG WITH OUTSTANDING GROWTH POTENTIAL FOR INDIVIDUALS EAGER TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY AND PURSUE A LONG-TERM CAREER IN THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY.

Forward resume, including salary history, in confidence (our people are aware of these openings) to: BOX 06961, SUITE 1100, 851 FIFTH AVE, NYC 10017 We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female.

# chemical sales/ engineering

This is a ground floor opportunity to join the Process Equipment Engineering Division of a rapidly growing manufacturing corporation.

## SALES MANAGER PROCESS EQUIPMENT

Will be responsible for direct sales of high dollar applications of packaged processing units to chemical and refinery customers as well as management of a nationwide sales representative organization. B.S. Chemical Engineering preferred with a minimum of 5 years experience in the sale and marketing of capital equipment. A strong technical background is required. Distillation and absorption systems experience preferred.

## PROJECT ENGINEERING SUPERVISOR

B.S. Chemical Engineering with 5-8 years chemical or refinery experience. You should be familiar with scale-up, equipment selection, vendor liaison and overall project management. This position includes responsibility for supervising Engineering and Drafting personnel in the design of distillation and absorption systems as well as the planning, procurement and construction of packaged processing units.

These positions are located in suburban New Jersey and provide excellent working conditions in a brand new facility.

All replies will be kept in strict confidence. For prompt consideration, please send resume, which MUST INCLUDE salary history & requirements to:

**Z 7885 TIMES**  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

# ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT (Plant Operations)

In an expanding, multi-plant company like Schlitz, a world leader in the brewing industry, there is an ever present need for top-flight engineering talent to manage the large groups, professionals and skilled craftsmen engaged in maintenance of our equipment and facilities.

Because ours is a highly sophisticated, automated process and packaging operation, the Engineers who can bring to us the most meaningful technical skills are in the food, beverage, pharmaceutical or other high volume consumer products industries. The people we are looking for have a demonstrated upward career path and the potential for top management within plant or staff. We can use your talents as an experienced plant engineering professional (preferably degreed) in Operations Engineering, either in one of our Plant Engineering departments or on our Operations Engineering (Corporate Staff, which provides guidance and support to the plant engineering departments. If you are seeking a greater opportunity to utilize your engineering talents, we can reward you with a generous salary and benefits package. We can also offer you career challenge in a capital intensive operations environment. For further consideration, send resume and salary requirements, in strictest confidence, to:

Corporate Employment Office  
**JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY**  
219 West Galena Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53212  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



# INTERNATIONAL AUDITOR

Outstanding career growth opportunity in the corporate international audit staff of a fully diversified multi-national Fortune 100 company located in a major midwest city.

Your responsibilities will include the review of the internal control, management systems, and accounting practices used by decentralized operating units.

The successful candidate will have a minimum of 5 years financial experience with a solid background in accounting theory and be well-grounded in the development and use of cost systems. Fluency in French is required ideally coupled with a knowledge of either German or Spanish.

We offer relocation expenses, a salary commensurate with experience and one of the best benefit packages in industry. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to:

**X 7000 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# ASSOCIATE RESEARCH DIRECTOR

Ph.D. in Pharmacy, Chemistry or Pharmaceutical Chem.

Major manufacturer of pharmaceuticals, now expanding in sales and at a hard-working, R & D Administrative position and initiative to supervise 20+ pharmaceutical product development and personnel supervision. Familiarity with toxicological and clinical testing, test and editing. Communication with agencies outside the laboratory with Modern lab, professional environment. Attractive starting salary with major shifts and regular increases based on queries will be respected, held in a confidence and answered. Submit full resume.

Research Director  
**BLOCK DRUG COMPANY, INC.**  
257 Cornsboro Avenue, Jersey City  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# REAL ESTATE ADMINISTRATIVE ATTORNEY

National retail chain headquartered in suburban Boston has an immediate opening for a qualified attorney to the administrative assistant to President of Real Estate. Created position results from rapid expansion program.

Successful applicants must have 10 years experience with all types estate contracts. Prior experience retail chain such as super department stores preferred.

This position offers a salary commensurate with experience and a complete benefits package. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

**Z 7831 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# A CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY FOR THE SUCCESSFUL ENGINEER IN MANUFACTURING

Looking for an engineer with successful experience in the design of electronic circuits and systems. This person must be interested in developing high volume manufacturing systems for the production of electronic point-of-sale terminals. Background should include a working familiarity with small computer systems, automatic test equipment, and designs using micro-processors.

The candidate for this position must enjoy a reputation among his fellow colleagues for being able to conceive new ideas and designs, and for getting them accepted and implemented. This person should feel comfortable communicating both orally and in written form, with people of a variety of backgrounds and interests, from corporate officers to production assemblers.

If you are interested in this position, or similar positions, please contact:

Ron Tull  
Terminal Systems Division - Millsboro  
NCR Corporation  
P.O. Box 607  
Millsboro, Delaware 19966



An Equal Opportunity Employer

# PROJECT ENGINEER

Challenging Opportunity in A Professional Environment

A Medium sized manufacturer of aerospace type products, located in the greater Hartford, Connecticut area, is seeking a qualified Senior Project Engineer with a BSME and 5 or more years experience in the analytical design & development of fluid machinery for mobile power plants such as aerospace and marine vehicles. Capabilities in project supervision including cost control, proposal writing & oral presentation, computer analysis, failure analysis and flow test techniques essential.

Send resume including education, experience & salary requirements to:

**Z 7843 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# PUBLISHING LAW SCHOOL BOOKS

Boston book publisher seeks great representative to call on law professors to solicit adoptions of law school books and to discover and assist in the development of publishable manuscripts.

Sales experience & familiarity with legal terminology very important. Must be willing to relocate and travel 80%. Submit resume with salary requirements to:

**Z 7777 TIMES**

# PACKAGING SECTION MANAGER

Major division of leading pharmaceutical co. seeks an individual with a Bachelor's degree and 2-3 years of product management experience in the food, drug, and cosmetic industries. Candidate must be thoroughly familiar with Good Manufacturing Practices, current packaging techniques, equipment, manpower & production scheduling. Responsibility includes working with 3 supervisors & 40 hourly employees.

Excellent salary & benefits, beautiful UPSTATE NEW YORK location. Please send resume in confidence to:

**Z 7812 TIMES**  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

# CASH MANAGEMENT

Listed financial services company operating nationwide seeks Junior Executive to supervise Cash Management activities. Prior experience in Cash Management desirable. Excellent opportunity for advancement with progressive & highly profitable company.

Send salary history and resume to:

**Z 7803 TIMES**

# TECHNICAL ACQUISITIONS EDITOR

Technical publisher requires acquisitions editor to build list in computers and engineering. Some experience required. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

**Z 7744 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A CHALLENGE & AN OPPORTUNITY Challenge—selling AI bags & earning \$20,000-40,000 comm. Opportunity—obtain an equity (when qualified) that will grow as your contribution grows. Only def. individuals considered.  
**Z 7838 TIMES**

# SERVICE ENGINEER INDUSTRIAL & MUNICIPAL FILTRATION EQUIPMENT AND SYSTEMS START-UP & SERVICE

The Major Pressure Filtration System and Equipment supplier needs an experienced service and start-up engineer to head up this area. Will work with Contract Service Engineers, Suppliers and Customers to bring on line pressure filtration systems in INDUSTRIAL & MUNICIPAL AND CFI AREAS.

Four years minimum service experience in related areas required. A technical degree in chemical or mechanical engineering will be an asset.

The position offers an attractive salary commensurate with experience, complete benefits. Location in North New Jersey and extensive travel will be required.

Submit resume outlining experience and salary requirements to:

**J. D. Innes, Sales/Marketing Manager**  
850 Hamilton St., Harrison N.J. 07029  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



# GENERAL MANAGER

Our client, a major suburban water processing and distribution and sanitation commission (Mid-Atlantic location), is seeking a General Manager—Chief Operating Officer. The candidate we are seeking must be technically competent and have broad-gauged management experience with a similar organization or utility. The General Manager is responsible for recommending and implementing all financial, operational and administrative policies and programs.

This is an exceptional opportunity offering a salary and benefits package that is extremely attractive.

Please forward resume and salary history in confidence to:

**Z 7789 TIMES**  
An EEO/Affirmative Action Employer

# COUPLE WANTED (Live-In)

Pleasant, professional attitude, plus previous background in housekeeping, grounds maintenance and chauffeuring services required. The ability and experience to efficiently prepare and serve meals a must.

Small modern home is located on Lakewood property in beautiful southern New Hampshire. Owners in residence on a part time basis. Private living accommodations provided in addition to excellent fringe benefits.

Selected couple must have references and be bondable. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Please include experience and salary expectations.

**Z 7844 TIMES**

# SR. ELECTRICAL OPTICAL ENGINEER

Northern N.J. location. Design test equipment for infrared optics. Master's degree in physics or electrical engineering or equivalent. 5-10 years' experience with optical engineering of IR devices, optical testing, evaluation of electro-optical systems including MTF and MRE. Background in lens design desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

**Z 7826 TIMES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# DESIGN DIRECTOR MANAGE NEW PRODUCTS DEPT.

Innovative, aggressive and creative executive to stimulate, inspire designs for multi-products sold in major cosmetic departments. Value-added executive with ability to develop line from start to finish.

ESTABLISHED N.Y.C. MFR. OF SEWN GIFTS & NOVELTIES. REPLY IN FULL DETAIL TO PRESIDENT, BOX E. V. 856 TIMES.

# Applications Engineer

Unusual opportunity for an EE or ME with initiative, interested in sales engineering, to help users of our real-time frequency analyzers solve a wide variety of interesting problems, including mechanical structure dynamics, noise and vibration reduction, and machine failure prediction. As Federal Scientific, we originated the instrument-type real-time analyzer and today are a leader throughout the world in FFT Analyzers, correlation and signal processing systems, many of which employ the latest microprocessor techniques and operate the mini-computer. Experience in any of the following would be an asset: vibration, digital electronics, FFT techniques, mechanics, signal processing, acoustics.

Send resume with background and recent salary to: Richard S. Rothschild, Vice President, Marketing  
**Nicolet Scientific Corp.**  
245 Livingston St., Northvale, New Jersey 07647  
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

# Market Development Manager

Multi divisional national corporation requires highly skilled innovative specialist with demonstrated expertise in the WORD PROCESSING industry.

The successful candidate will assume total responsibility for the successful implementation and coordination of the marketing function including training, application development and product support. Must have excellent communicative skills, both verbally and written.

This is a key management position and represents significant professional advancement opportunity. Suburban Northeast location.

To further investigate this opportunity, forward your resume, in strict confidence, including salary requirements to:

Box EWT 1031, 18 East 48 St NY NY 10017  
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# SALES

I have seen many opportunities given to sales people throughout the years. I have considered myself as one who has looked at many, but this tops them all. Your commissions or earnings potential is unlimited if you can meet my requirements and that is that you have a proven sales record. This opportunity was given to me several years ago and I was skeptical when I read a similar ad from this company. My life has been one of extra financial success since. Now, salary while you train. Top fringe benefits.

Call between 9 AM and 5 PM Monday through Friday for an appointment, or write  
**LAWRENCE LAMBEKE 97-77 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, New York 11374; Tel: 212-275-1900.**

# DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

Financial Institution, Insurance, Housing or Mortgage Industry

America's leading mortgage insurer seeks a director of communications & editorial, speech and promotional work.

Responsibilities are to create production, publicity and promotional program search and write speeches for senior company presidents. To develop and existing national newsletter program with outside advertising or public relations individual should have a strong speech writing and understanding of financial and public relations programs, to direct writing staffs in both areas of housing, the savings and loan, and insurance industries. Ideal family and fringe benefits. Ideal family in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Write in confidence  
**Z 7740 TIMES.**

# SENIOR SCIENTIST

Immediate opportunity in our Industrial Systems our International Headquarters in suburban New York or equivalent. Scientist with several years Ph.D. or equivalent. Investigations on complex to perform theoretical investigations on complex topics, with application of computer models, statistics, etc. Exposure to infra-red is preferred.

Excellent starting salary and company-paid program including generous profit-sharing. Send salary requirements in confidence to:

Box NY 1200, 810-7th Ave., NY, N.Y.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# SUPERVISOR DEVELOPMENTAL RES.

Our client, one of the most prestigious & successful adv in New York is offering an exceptional career opportunity. The successful candidate must have a bachelors degree in psychology or related field with a strong background in research. Salary to \$42,000. Business opp. Ph.D. a plus but not required.

All replies will be acknowledged in confidence  
Halton Long, V.P.  
Career Counselor Associates  
733 3rd Ave., N.Y. 10017  
212-687-4724

مكتبات الامم المتحدة



### ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT (ent Operations)

...a rapidly growing, broadly diversified and chemical manufacturing immediate opening for Manufacturing is Pharmaceutical production facility, located in Decatur, Illinois, a central in community, within close proximity universities and cultural centers.

**WE SEEK MUST HAVE:**

- degree in pharmacy, chemistry or physical sciences.
- five years experience in a pharmaceutical manufacturing facility with solid and liquid dose forms working knowledge of current GMP's or government regulations.
- supervisory experience in pharmaceutical manufacturing.

**INDIVIDUAL WILL:**

- ate work effort with the production packaging and quality control functions.
- be responsible for developing appropriate standards.
- be the Production Manager.
- bring salary and liberal benefits providing outstanding opportunity for advancement.

...candidates should submit their resume and requirements in confidence to: **Corporate Employment Department**

**Mallinckrodt**

St. Louis, Missouri 63147

Equal opportunity employer, M/F

### Manufacturing Supervisor

...a rapidly growing, broadly diversified and chemical manufacturing immediate opening for Manufacturing is Pharmaceutical production facility, located in Decatur, Illinois, a central in community, within close proximity universities and cultural centers.

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- supervisory experience in pharmaceutical manufacturing.

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**Mallinckrodt**

St. Louis, Missouri 63147

Equal opportunity employer, M/F

## CYANAMID

### Challenging Opportunities in rapidly growing DP environment

American Cyanamid Information Services Dept. is expanding significantly its system programming and on-line application development staff in support of new corporate applications. Hardware presently installed includes two large-scale 370's with associated DASD, communication equipment, etc. Software will include SVS, HASP, CICS and on-line applications.

**SYSTEM PROGRAMMER (2)**  
Experience should include VS2 internals and/or CICS internals, HASP, TCAM, good working knowledge of assembler language.

**ON-LINE PROGRAMMER (3)**  
CICS programming highly desirable; COBOL, assembler or PL/I helpful. Assignments will include on-line order entry and financial systems.

**PDP SYSTEM PROGRAMMER (1)**  
PDP 11/70 experience, RSX-11M real-time software.

**PDP APPLICATION PROGRAMMER (1)**  
on-line order entry system with associated reporting subsystems. Working knowledge of assembly language, FORTRAN and COBOL Desirable.

Send resume including salary requirements to: **Employment Office, Dept. N.**

**AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY**  
Wayne, New Jersey 07470  
An equal opportunity employer, male/female

## Westinghouse

### Engineers:

The plant Apparatus Division of Westinghouse, a world leader in the design and manufacture of key components for nuclear power plants, has immediate openings in suburban Pittsburgh for Reliability and Welding Materials Engineers.

**Welding Materials Engineers:**  
Applicants must have 3-7 years experience and knowledge of welding processes, procedures and equipment, including the metallurgy of stainless to ferrous alloys. Equipment or process tested. An appropriate BS or MS degree in welding or metallurgical engineering is required. Functions include: providing welding engineering control of vendor welding, processing and fabrication procedures for stability of manufacturer of reactor plant equipment; failure analysis; troubleshooting vendor fabrication installation, in-service inspection; and rework problems for operating plant. Preparation of welding specification changes.

**Reliability Engineers:**  
Applicants must have 3-6 years experience in Reliability Engineering or Management Control. BS degree in Mechanical Engineering. Masters degree in reliability management is preferred but not required. You will function as a member of a staff group operating in areas of reliability and management control. Duties include participation in formal design reviews, failure mode analysis, reliability prediction, reliability data collection and retrieval, evaluation of vendor reliability programs and techniques. Perform audits in technical and administrative areas, monitor activities and prepare status reports, conduct studies of technical and administrative processes and make recommendations.

The above positions require limited/moderate travel. Salary is open. United States citizenship.

Positions are also available for recent graduates with no experience who demonstrate high potential.

If you enjoy professional surroundings that offer a future in a future oriented environment and provide excellent salaries plus a comprehensive range of company paid benefits, then please send your confidential resume to Wayne Redmond.

**Plant Apparatus Division**  
P.O. Box 1047  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15230

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# TRW

## DEFENSE AND SPACE SYSTEMS GROUP

### ENGINEERS:

#### Join the innovators in Communications Systems in Southern California

TRW is an international company with a worldwide reputation in the fields of communication satellites, voice processing, and high-speed multiplexing systems for advanced voice and data applications. We're seeking the most creative minds in the field to help us apply commercial technology and communications equipment to appropriate defense applications. If you have the expertise, we have the challenge.

Our beautiful facilities are located in the Redondo Beach area of Southern California, where the sun shines 365 days a year. Our location is just minutes away from the beach, Disneyland, and a variety of southern cultural centers. The schools are excellent, and the recreation areas are in abundance.

We have immediate career opportunities for:

#### DIGITAL RF COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

Detailed analyses of all subsystems in a 1.5/30 MBS Digital Data transmission system through 4/8 GHz microwave, digitally modulated radio. Requires ability to establish functional circuitry to meet requirements, perform simulations and detailed analyses on all viable alternatives, conduct experimental evaluations and produce final design of the selected circuitry. Circuitry involved includes 4/8 GHz transmitter/receiver, modem, and an input/output multiplexer for a 1.5 to 30 MBS data bit stream. MS or PhD in EE plus 5 years experience required.

#### Digital RF Communications Product Development Engineers

Product development engineering for modules/subsystems of 4/8 GHz digital radio transmitter/receiver with data rates of from 1.5 to 30 MBS. Work on design, development, demonstration, test, through production acceptance testing of units. Assist in the preparation of complete product engineering release package and test plans, for individual subsystems and complete microwave digital radio systems. BS or MS in EE plus 3 years experience required.

#### Digital RF Communications Design Engineers

Design, analyses and development engineering, through to production release of 4/8 GHz microwave digital radio with 1.5 to 30 MBS data transfer rate. Circuitry design/development includes RF modulator/demodulator, oscillator, correlators, and RF amplifier output stage. Also requires design of multiplexer/demultiplexer of multiple input/output data bit streams. BS or MS in EE plus 3 years experience required.

#### Digital Communications Development Engineers

Systems development engineers for preliminary system design and development of PCM multiplexer/demultiplexer systems. Assignments include T carrier voice and data systems with mission bit streams up to 40 megabits/second. PhD in EE with 5 to 7 years telephony experience required.

#### Digital Communications Equipment Design Engineers

Senior positions in the analysis, tradeoff and design of circuits and other functional elements for digital multiplexer/demultiplexers for T carrier applications. Responsibilities will require the translation of preliminary designs into detailed circuits, verification of circuit performance by means of simulations and engineering models, development of production designs and specification of test requirements. Assignments will be in one or more of the following areas: A/D and D/A conversion, digital phase-locked loops, active filters, PCM coders, switchers and signaling and DC/DC power converters. MS or PhD in EE with 5 years telephony experience required.

#### Digital Communications System Test Engineers

Senior positions are available involving the translation of system and element level specifications into test plans and detailed step-by-step procedures. Responsibilities also include identifying the necessary test equipment, the integration and interconnection of the test equipment, and its programming. The ability to reduce test data and to prepare test reports is essential. Assignments will be on T carrier multiplex programs for voice and data. BS or MS in EE with 5 years telephony experience required.

#### Digital Circuit Designers

Circuit design engineers for assignment to Digital Communications Programs involving SHF digital microwave radios, mixers, filters, frequency synthesizers, multiplexers, and modems. Assignments will include design and modeling of individual circuits and development and test of engineering models of complete end items. BS or MS in EE with 5 years telephony experience required.

## GLOBAL COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS

### Worldwide Military Communications Systems Communications Systems Engineers

Perform requirements analyses and conceptual definition of terrestrial and space communications subsystems in the ELF through EHF regimes. Applicants must be able to prepare rf power budgets and conduct analysis of modulation and demodulation schemes for digital and analog communications. Capabilities in error-correction coding, jamming analysis, and modeling are desirable. PhD in EE and 10 years related experience required.

For immediate and confidential consideration, send your resume to:

**TRW Defense and Space Systems Group**  
Attention: H. Edney, R-5/B-180  
One Space Park, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278  
We are an equal opportunity M/F

### INTERNATIONAL AUDITOR

...a rapidly growing, broadly diversified and chemical manufacturing immediate opening for Manufacturing is Pharmaceutical production facility, located in Decatur, Illinois, a central in community, within close proximity universities and cultural centers.

**WE SEEK MUST HAVE:**

- degree in pharmacy, chemistry or physical sciences.
- five years experience in a pharmaceutical manufacturing facility with solid and liquid dose forms working knowledge of current GMP's or government regulations.
- supervisory experience in pharmaceutical manufacturing.

**INDIVIDUAL WILL:**

- ate work effort with the production packaging and quality control functions.
- be responsible for developing appropriate standards.
- be the Production Manager.
- bring salary and liberal benefits providing outstanding opportunity for advancement.

...candidates should submit their resume and requirements in confidence to: **Corporate Employment Department**

**Mallinckrodt**

St. Louis, Missouri 63147

Equal opportunity employer, M/F

### Production Chemist

...a rapidly growing, broadly diversified and chemical manufacturing immediate opening for Manufacturing is Pharmaceutical production facility, located in Decatur, Illinois, a central in community, within close proximity universities and cultural centers.

**WE SEEK MUST HAVE:**

- degree in pharmacy, chemistry or physical sciences.
- five years experience in a pharmaceutical manufacturing facility with solid and liquid dose forms working knowledge of current GMP's or government regulations.
- supervisory experience in pharmaceutical manufacturing.

**INDIVIDUAL WILL:**

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- be the Production Manager.
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...candidates should submit their resume and requirements in confidence to: **Corporate Employment Department**

**Mallinckrodt**

St. Louis, Missouri 63147

Equal opportunity employer, M/F

## CYANAMID

### ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Puerto Rico

Major Fortune 500 Company, with a large facility located in Puerto Rico, is currently undergoing a period of expansion. Resulting from this growth is the need for a seasoned financial professional who can direct an accounting department of some 18 employees.

The ideal candidate must be familiar with the total accounting function including cost, variances, internal controls, auditing, EDP systems, as well as labor and tax laws. Of particular importance is the ability to establish financial controls on a product line basis.

**REQUIRED:**

- BS or BA degree in accounting
- 7-10 years financial experience in a manufacturing environment with at least 5 years in a supervisory capacity
- Fluency in Spanish an absolute must

We offer an attractive starting salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program. Consideration will only be given to candidates who include their salary history and requirements along with their resumes. Respond to:

**Z 7888 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### MANAGER

#### Residential Mortgage Processing

Expanding East coast homebuilder, subsidiary of major national consumer products company, seeks experienced residential mortgage professional to manage our loan processing activity.

Specifically you will be responsible for the underwriting, origination, and processing of FHA/VA and conventional subdivision as well as individual loans. Additionally you will manage the warehousing and shipping of our end-loan commitments and the supervision/coordination of timely loan closings.

**SALARY \$18-20,000 PER YEAR PLUS COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYEE BENEFITS PACKAGE.** Send your resume and salary history to:

**Z 7874 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### MANAGER

#### Residential Mortgage Processing

Expanding East coast homebuilder, subsidiary of major national consumer products company, seeks experienced residential mortgage professional to manage our loan processing activity.

Specifically you will be responsible for the underwriting, origination, and processing of FHA/VA and conventional subdivision as well as individual loans. Additionally you will manage the warehousing and shipping of our end-loan commitments and the supervision/coordination of timely loan closings.

**SALARY \$18-20,000 PER YEAR PLUS COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYEE BENEFITS PACKAGE.** Send your resume and salary history to:

**Z 7874 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### EAST COAST SALES MANAGER

We are the leading professional service company in the Personal Radiation Dosimetry Industry, clients include hospital, universities, nuclear power plants, testing laboratories etc.

We want an individual to sell direct and through distributors on a renewable contract basis. Will have a record of at least several years of successful medical or technical sales experience, with a BS degree minimum and be free to travel the East Coast approx 40% of his time. Will be responsible for both New Jersey & Boston offices.

Salary open + incentives, travel expenses, all benefits. Interviews will be held in early July.

Send detailed resume to:

**R. S. Landauer Jr. & Co.**  
39 Milltown Rd. East Brunswick N.J. 08816  
Att: A. J. Sawaters, Dir. of Sales

### SR. VIDEO ENGINEER

AMEX airline service company, located JFK, requires Senior Engineer with extensive video equipment experience. Minimum EE degree, system design and circuit capability mandatory. Salary to \$23,000 with excellent company paid benefits.

Send confidential resume to:

**Z 7836 TIMES**

### TRUNK CIRCUIT DESIGNER

Wescom is a leader in the design, development and manufacture of electronic telecommunications equipment. We have an immediate career opportunity available for a qualified electronic engineer to enter an expanding project group involved in the design and development of telecommunications equipment.

You will be responsible for design and coordination of trunk circuits and associated signaling and supervisory circuits.

The individual we seek should have a minimum of three (3) years relevant experience including a working knowledge of signaling techniques encountered in various types of central office equipment.

We are a young company with an exceptional growth history. We offer an excellent starting salary and full fringe benefit package. Please submit resume, including salary requirements in confidence to:

**Christine Rosenbach**  
Employment Manager  
**WESCOM INC.**  
P.O. Box 458  
Downers Grove, IL 60515

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### RADAR ENGINEERS

We are engaged in Research which is devoted to those problems of Government, in science and technology, which are of concern to the public. Applicants must have a BS (MS Preferred) in E.E. U.S. citizenship required.

Openings in New York City and Washington, D.C.

5 to 15 years of experience in the design and testing of radar systems using state-of-the-art techniques and components. Direct experience should include Pulse-Compression Techniques, Receiver Design, Filter Design, System Trade-off Analysis and Signal Processing. Duties will include review, evaluation and recommendations related to the design and test of radar systems. EXTENSIVE travel throughout U.S.A. is required.

We offer an excellent salary and an extremely attractive fringe benefit package with an outstanding research organization.

Send your resume with salary history and requirements, in complete confidence to:

**MM 201 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### APPLICATIONS ENGINEER

...a rapidly growing, broadly diversified and chemical manufacturing immediate opening for Manufacturing is Pharmaceutical production facility, located in Decatur, Illinois, a central in community, within close proximity universities and cultural centers.

**WE SEEK MUST HAVE:**

- degree in pharmacy, chemistry or physical sciences.
- five years experience in a pharmaceutical manufacturing facility with solid and liquid dose forms working knowledge of current GMP's or government regulations.
- supervisory experience in pharmaceutical manufacturing.

**INDIVIDUAL WILL:**

- ate work effort with the production packaging and quality control functions.
- be responsible for developing appropriate standards.
- be the Production Manager.
- bring salary and liberal benefits providing outstanding opportunity for advancement.

...candidates should submit their resume and requirements in confidence to: **Corporate Employment Department**

**Mallinckrodt**

St. Louis, Missouri 63147

Equal opportunity employer, M/F

### SALES TECHNICAL

Electrical Industrial Instrumentation & Controls. Self starter, aggressive, experienced.

Salary, commission, expense, productive territory, profit sharing, stock options. Local area.

Send resume:

**Z 7761 TIMES**

### ENGINEER

...a rapidly growing, broadly diversified and chemical manufacturing immediate opening for Manufacturing is Pharmaceutical production facility, located in Decatur, Illinois, a central in community, within close proximity universities and cultural centers.

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- be the Production Manager.
- bring salary and liberal benefits providing outstanding opportunity for advancement.

...candidates should submit their resume and requirements in confidence to: **Corporate Employment Department**

**Mallinckrodt**

St. Louis, Missouri 63147

Equal opportunity employer, M/F

### V.P. MARKETING

...a rapidly growing, broadly diversified and chemical manufacturing immediate opening for Manufacturing is Pharmaceutical production facility, located in Decatur, Illinois, a central in community, within close proximity universities and cultural centers.

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...candidates should submit their resume and requirements in confidence to: **Corporate Employment Department**

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### SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES WITH CARE FIELD

...a rapidly growing, broadly diversified and chemical manufacturing immediate opening for Manufacturing is Pharmaceutical production facility, located in Decatur, Illinois, a central in community, within close proximity universities and cultural centers.

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**Mallinckrodt**

St. Louis, Missouri 63147

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### ENGINEER/ADMINISTRATOR

...a rapidly growing, broadly diversified and chemical manufacturing immediate opening for Manufacturing is Pharmaceutical production facility, located in Decatur, Illinois, a central in community, within close proximity universities and cultural centers.

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- supervisory experience in pharmaceutical manufacturing.

**INDIVIDUAL WILL:**

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- be responsible for developing appropriate standards.
- be the Production Manager.
- bring salary and liberal benefits providing outstanding opportunity for advancement.

...candidates should submit their resume and requirements in confidence to: **Corporate Employment Department**

**Mallinckrodt**

St. Louis, Missouri 63147

Equal opportunity employer, M/F

### DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

...a rapidly growing, broadly diversified and chemical manufacturing immediate opening for Manufacturing is Pharmaceutical production facility, located in Decatur, Illinois, a central in community, within close proximity universities and cultural centers.

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- bring salary and liberal benefits providing outstanding opportunity for advancement.

...candidates should submit their resume and requirements in confidence to: **Corporate Employment Department**

**Mallinckrodt**

St. Louis, Missouri 63147

Equal opportunity employer, M/F

### Data Management Analyst

We are a young growth firm involved in the energy conversion field. We are presently looking for a Data Management Analyst with 7-10 years experience in developing and maintaining data bases, including the design and development of data bases and sub-components, etc.

We are currently located at 1 Penn Plaza, NYC and we plan to expand to Westbury in the near future.

If you are interested in being our next Data Management Analyst, please send your resume, including your present salary information, to:

**Director of Personnel**  
COALCON, 1 Penn Plaza, NYC 10001  
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

**COALCON**

### FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES

Where other contractors have started to decline & the outlook isn't that bright we have diversified our sales avenues. We have an exciting opportunity for a Financial Analyst - no need to go outside to replace them.

**Manager-Gen'l Acctg-**  
To \$23,000

Require 3-5 years large public acctg exp. Will assume control of 8-man dept. Heavy concentration in corporate consolidations & special projects.

**Special Asst to Controller-\$17,000**

Public or private acctg exp acceptable. Must be a good problem solver & have ability to deal effectively with key executives. 2-4 yrs exp.

In confidence detailed resume & salary history to:

**AP 1324 TIMES**

### GROWING North Jersey manufacturing co in pollution control equipment has immediate openings for the following:

**FOUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT**  
Assume responsibility for all phases of laundry operations.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER**  
Degree required (new position)

**SHIPPING FOREMAN**  
Prior experience required.

We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send resume in confidence with both salary history & requirements. **Z 7823 TIMES**



New York City Opportunities

FINANCIAL, ACCOUNTING, AND SYSTEMS

Growth and Promotions from Within Create These Career Openings with the Leader in A Growth Industry.

ADT has long set the pace in the ever more sophisticated security field, which today makes use of complex monitoring, surveillance, and communications techniques.

MANAGER OF FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Take primary profit planning responsibilities, reporting to the Controller. At least 5 years' experience is required, particularly in a well-managed, multi-operation corporate environment where profit planning is emphasized.

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Thorough familiarity with current accounting practices is needed, plus experience in consolidations that include foreign entities. BS in Accounting and at least 6 years' experience, with excellent technical skills, and some supervisory background are necessary.

TAX COMPLIANCE MANAGER

At least 5 years' experience is needed in preparation consolidated federal income tax return (Form 1120) for international corporation, with knowledge of foreign source income, compliance, and new legislation monitoring is required.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS, FINANCIAL

A record of accomplishment in designing and implementing financial systems will be a major asset. A sound familiarity with accounting and user needs is essential.

COST ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

At least 3 years of cost accounting and auditing experience required, and supervision of these functions.

INTERNAL AUDITORS

Operational and financial audit experience is necessary, with at least 2 years of public experience, plus some in a decentralized company. About 40% travel.

An MBA or CPA is preferred for all the above positions. We offer a highly competitive salary and benefit package. Please send resume, indicating position of interest and salary record, in confidence, to: P.M. Yaeger, Director of Personnel

ADT ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS
1 World Trade Center, Suite 9200, New York, N.Y. 10048

ENGINEERING MANAGER ENVIRONMENTAL/FACILITIES \$32,000

Major upstate New York client company has an immediate need for a proven manager to lead its nationwide facilities and environmental engineering effort.

- Direct environmental engineering services nationwide.
Implement energy conservation, safety and preventative maintenance programs.
Direct pollution control, utilities, traffic, civic and governmental affairs.
Provide nationwide facilities engineering services.

Requirements include an engineering degree, professional accreditation; ten years in facilities/environmental engineering and a record of managerial achievement.

WETTERINGS & AGNEW PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT CONSULTANTS

425 MIDTOWN TOWER ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14604 • 716 454-3888

FINANCIAL CONTROLS BUDGET OFFICER

Major multi-national bank seeks an individual to perform financial budgeting and reports for the Real Estate Division. Responsibilities include short and long range budget planning for all components, monitoring actual performance against budget, and highlighting significant trends to senior management.

The successful candidate will possess an undergraduate accounting or finance degree, a minimum of 4 years budgeting experience, preferably in a real estate environment, and the ability to communicate effectively.

Excellent salary, fully equated to the level of responsibility plus comprehensive benefits; and ample opportunity for continued personal growth. Please send resume establishing qualifications and salary history, in confidence, to:

BOX #880, NPM, 635 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F.

R&D PRODUCT DESIGN ENGINEER

Major corporation located in Fairfield County has an opening for a Product Design Engineer. Applicant should be degree in Mechanical Engineering with a minimum of 3-5 years of conceptual design experience.

We offer a stimulating creative atmosphere, excellent starting salaries and a liberal benefits program.

Please send resume and salary requirements to: Z 7756 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

TECHNICAL SERVICE MANAGER

TAKE-CHARGE of a staff of 22 Technical Service Representatives in the New York City area.

Current customer response to recent product line expansion has put a new stress on our service operations. This growth has established a need for a professional manager.

We are seeking an individual with minimum of 5 years experience directing the efforts of a profitable service organization in a comparable technical business equipment industry (offset platemaking, duplicating, photocopying).

Send resume being sure to include salary history and requirements to: Personnel Director.

Graphic Products

1001 Jefferson Road Rochester, New York 14603

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST \$15-\$17,000

Major Connecticut based financial institution is currently seeking an experienced (1-3 years) market research analyst to work in marketing research and planning. Projects will include new product development and long range strategic planning.

Interested and qualified candidates are invited to send resume and salary history in confidence to: Z 7895 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Mechanical or Electrical Engineer FRENCH SPEAKING

Leading Chicago consulting engineering firm seeks a bi-lingual Mechanical or Electrical Engineer familiar with French codes and norms and experienced with HVAC or electrical design.

Qualified individuals please call or write:

J. A. Turner (312) 847-6000

A. Epstein and Sons International, Inc. 2011 W. Pershing Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60609

CUSTOMER ENGINEER FOR MINI COMPUTER SYSTEMS FOR TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Knowledge of the following an asset: Hewlett Packard Computer Equipment Machine Language Programming Electromechanics Electro Optics Video Displays

Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and cover letter to: Z 7789-TIMES

Electronics Opportunities

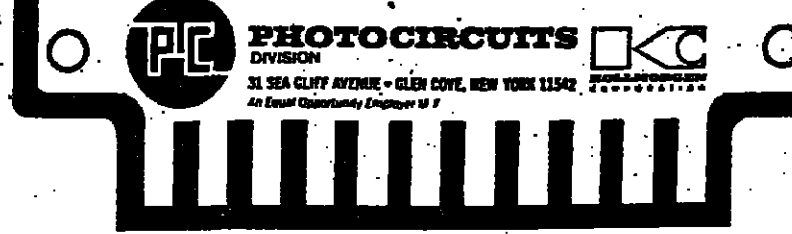
Printed Wiring

When you join our leading manufacturing firm you can count on 2 things. First we're ready to listen to your ideas and will give you every chance to contribute. Second, if you're the sort of individual who can contribute, you're going to move up quickly!

MECHANICAL ENGINEER - P.C.B.'s - This spot calls for a B.S.M.E. plus 5 years experience in the printed circuit industry with heavy emphasis in the areas of silk screening of P.C.B.'s and punching and blanking of printed wiring boards.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

You should have a B.S. or M.S. in Chemical Engineering plus 0-5 years experience. Some background with printed wiring process would be desirable. Both positions call for "shirt-sleeves" types who can deal effectively with people as well as the responsibilities.



SANITARY ENGINEERS

Immediate openings for PROJECT MANAGERS and/or PROJECT ENGINEERS at our BOSTON, CHICAGO, NEW YORK & OVERSEAS OFFICES

Metcalf & Eddy, an international leader in wastewater/water quality management, is interested in interviewing candidates to undertake significant design challenges at home and around the world.

The successful candidates will have a minimum of a BSCE, professional registration and 5 years of progressively responsible experience in wastewater engineering.

Experience mandatory in two or more of the following:

- Wastewater Treatment Plant Design
Process Design
Secondary & Advanced Wastewater Treatment
Sewage Design
Industrial Waste Facilities Design

The above positions offer an attractive compensation package as well as room for personal and professional growth.

Send resume, including salary history and geographical preference, in complete confidence to: MR. LEONARD WENNER, EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, DEPT. NYT



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QUALITY ASSURANCE Reliability & Maintainability

FAIRCHILD, a leader in the semiconductor and photographic systems field seeks Engineers with the following background and experience.

SENIOR STAFF ENGINEER

A BSEE with minimum of 5 years experience with R&M predictions, appointments and preparation of math models. Experience in Component Parts Engineering and communications technology is required.

STAFF ENGINEER

A BSEE with 2-3 years experience in Electro-magnetic compatibility, including circuit analysis and testing, knowledge of MIL-STD-461 required and NACSEM 5100 preferred. Position will require individual to prepare control plans, including prediction analysis, provide engineering design control technology and conduct EMI test of digital and RF items to military and civilian specifications.

For prompt confidential consideration of your qualifications please send your resume including salary history to Elaine Mirone.

FAIRCHILD CAMERA AND INSTRUMENT DIVISION SEMICONDUCTOR AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SYSTEMS 300 Robbins Lane, Syosset, N.Y. 11791

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AIRCRAFT

IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS

- STRUCTURAL ANALYST. Will perform stress and fatigue analysis on aerospace primary structures including sandwich construction. Must have a B.S.A.E. or B.S.M.E. with a minimum of 12 years experience in airplane structural analysis including fatigue and crack propagation.
STRUCTURAL DESIGNER. Will prepare layouts and final drawings of aerospace structures including aircraft and space vehicles. Minimum of 12 years experience in aerospace structural design. B.S.A.E. or B.S.M.E. preferred.

DO NOT APPLY IN PERSON

Please submit resume and salary history to: EMPLOYMENT MANAGER



FAIRCHILD REPUBLIC COMPANY Farmingdale, Long Island NY 11735

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SR. CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Major expansion in our R & D Division has created this new position. Growth at Amway has been significant—and exciting. Most importantly, it has been well planned—to provide professionals with career security and on-going challenges that are geared to accomplishments and advancement.

Requirements include a background in detergent process development with 3-5 years experience in surfactant technology including sulfonation and/or dry neutralization and a minimum BS in Chemical Engineering.

Our facilities are located just outside Grand Rapids, Michigan, offering exceptional living and recreational opportunities. The positions offer excellent compensation to match your background—plus a complete fringe benefits program. To investigate, send resume in confidence, with salary data, to: Employment Manager

AMWAY CORPORATION

Ada, Michigan 49355 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS

Below are just a few positions currently available with our clients: PROCESS MGR. \$40K Central Engng group. Fortne 100, petro chem operating co. GROUP LEADER \$30K PhD CHE. Major of co. research center, energy & catalysis. PROJECT MGRS. To \$33K Central engng group of Fortne 100 chemical, petro-chem & pharmaceutical co's. SR. PROCESS ENGR. To \$28K Chem, petro-chem, Pharmaceutical co's. PROJECT MECHAN. ENGRS (Equipment) To \$28K Mfg & A/E firms, rotating, pumps, compressors, vessels, etc.

Eastern Executive Associates 881 Allwood Rd., Clifton, New Jersey 07012 (agency) (201) 777-8900

MAGAZINE PRODUCTION

Lower Fairfield County Connecticut Publisher seeking individual to oversee day-to-day operation of medical publications and related-print material. Responsibilities include scheduling, daily contact with printer, layout and imposition of layout. Applicants must possess strong capabilities in the areas of organization, attention to detail and follow through. Please send resume to: Z 7723 TIMES

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST OS COBOL to \$20,000 PLUS

We are a Fortune 100 corp with state of the art facilities and 5-6 years experience & strong financial background. Position is viewed as a long term opportunity. No marriage work required. Please send resume to: Z 7892 TIMES

AUTOMOTIVE AFTERMARKET MAJOR MANUFACTURER OF SUSPENSION PARTS NEEDS SALES REPRESENTATIVES. APPLICANTS SHOULD HAVE BACKGROUND IN RETAIL AND WHOLESALE SALES WITH 3-5 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE. WRITE JAMCO INTERNATIONAL INCORPORATED P.O. BOX 25022 OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA 73125 ON CALL COLLECT 405-872-4501

PLASTICS To \$35,000 FESE PD. • R&D, ENGRS, MFG. • FOAM MANUFACTURING • LAM & COATING • CALIBRATING • ROTARY PRESSING • EXTRUSIONS GARDNER ASSOC. INC. 846 8th Ave., N.Y.C. 10017 212-687-8577

SALES

NEW and revolutionary are the versatile Xerox 800 system.

NEW and challenging are the the Xerox sales team we market this product.

NEW and unusual in long-range are the opportunities for us — XEROX

Office Syst Representa

The introduction of the Xerox 800 sets a major step forward in processing. It's also a signal opportunity for experienced and highly ambitious salesmen whose successful background processing and/or office product comprehensive grasp of the latest equipment. Two years experience, processing equipment and a preferred.

Openings currently exist through

New York (Interview Monday thru Wed

Call from 1 PM to 5 PM 9 AM to 5 PM on Tuesday & Noel Selby at (212)2

If not convenient to call at above, your resume to Mr. Selby, Xerox 1341 West Mockingbird Lane, 75247.



MARK RESEARCH

Our planned rapid expansion an immediate opening for a research assistant reporting to the Director. The company is a N tail chain headquartered in Boston area.

Applicants must have a 4 years experience in retail or research with a knowledge of techniques and the ability to implement research project in computer applications. The position will include market sales forecasting for new products. This challenging position commensurate with experience comprehensive benefits package submit resume and salary history in complete confidence to:

Z 7837 TIME

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC ENC

Immediate openings in our Engment to meet expansion requirements.

DEVELOPMENT ENGR

Experience required:

- A. CATV-MATV Hardware Design amplifiers, mixers, filters, modulators, etc.
B. Videoprocessing.
C. Communications Systems: AM, DSB, SSB, FM, etc. Education required.

R.F. CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGINEER

Experience required:

- A. Design of CATV-MATV signal processing.
B. Minimum of 2 years experience circuit design.

Education BSEE or equivalent.

Send resume to: Mrs. E. P. Maffeo, Director of Blomder-Torgue Labs, 1 Jete Brown Road, Old Bridge, NJ 08857

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HONG KO SPECIAL

Large international trading company around the world offers rare opportunity for Hong Kong. Must have own follow-up ability to open new clientele. Familiar Hong Kong supply market is essential.

We offer an attractive compensation commensurate with background and experience. Please write fully in confidence to: Box NY 1194, 810 Seventh Avenue, New York, NY 10019

BANKING TERMINAL SOFTWARE

Systems Engineering Support Group of a minimal manufacturer has immediate openings for professionals with On-Line banking applications. Experience with assembly language programming. Terminals in Pre-Sale, Post-Sale custom strong plus. Salary Mid Teens. Call me in your background.

MR. R. J. PATRICK (212) 371-5782 or (514) 775-1111 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**Systems Integration Evaluation**  
Institute for Defense Analyses  
a not-for-profit research organization in the Washington, D.C. area, engaged in performing independent evaluations for the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the Joint Staff.  
We are seeking a few outstanding Engineers with experience in the following types: Fixing and Guidance; Surveillance Target Acquisition; and Air Data Processing and Display.  
Program includes evaluation of systems for the location, identification and strike of targets with guided munitions, and tasks the integration of the above with command and control systems.  
Requirements include a Ph.D. or M.S. and several years experience in industry or research.  
In addition to challenging assignments our staff members enjoy a liberal environment and liberal benefits. Resumes should be sent to: Mr. Thomas J. Shirhall, Director of Professional Staffing, Institute for Defense Analyses, 1191 Navy Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22304.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Consider Your Future With a "Turnkey" Firm.**  
**PROCESS ENGINEERS**  
Key openings for experienced Process Engineers with knowledge of synthesis gas generation, distillation, methanol, coal gasification and sulfuric acid.  
We are also seeking Chemical Process Engineers with specific experience in atmospheric pollution abatement.  
Please submit resume including salary history in confidence to: Mr. Frank Keating, Davy Powergas, Inc., P.O. Drawer 5000, Lakeland, Florida 33803. Convenient interviews may be arranged.  
**Davy Powergas Inc.**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Stone & Webster**  
**generating power**

**BOSTON Headquarters**

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**MECHANICAL**  
Pumps, Insulation, Heavy Cranes

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Radioactive Waste

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**QUALITY ASSURANCE**  
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NON-DESTRUCTIVE TESTING

**GEOLOGY**  
WELDING

**METALLURGY**  
MAINTENANCE SERVICES

**ESTIMATING & COST**  
PLANNING

**DESIGN**  
Electrical

**NUCLEAR SYSTEMS**  
Shielding

**MECHANICAL SYSTEMS**  
Turbine, H.V.A.C., Piping

**STRUCTURAL**  
Engineering Mechanics, Soils Consulting, Rock Mechanics

**ELECTRICAL**  
ENVIRONMENTAL  
Water & Waste Treatment

**QUALITY ASSURANCE**  
COST & ESTIMATING

**PLANNING & SCHEDULING**  
DESIGN  
Layout & Piping, Building Service

FOR IMMEDIATE, CONFIDENTIAL CONSIDERATION  
Please Send Your Detailed Resume At Once:

**Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation**

**IN BOSTON:**  
Mr. J. W. Hamlet  
P.O. Box 2325  
Boston, Mass. 02107

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Mr. B. Gunderson  
P.O. Box 1350  
New York, N.Y. 10001

**OTHER STONE & WEBSTER LOCATIONS**

**CHERRY HILL:** Mr. R. E. Littlejohn, P.O. Box 500, Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034

**DENVER:** Mr. D. A. Smith, P.O. Box 5405, Denver, Colo. 80217

**FIELD OPERATIONS:** Mr. J. M. Rogers, P.O. Box 2190, Boston, Mass. 02107

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**QUALITY ASSURANCE**  
Reliability & Maintainability

**SENIOR STAFF ENGINEER**

**STAFF ENGINEER**

**Manager**  
**Mer Processing**  
This is immediately available offering full responsibility for a dynamic and important role in processing customer software and software documentation in a high volume paper throughput with a high degree of visibility and interface with customers and our sales groups.  
We are seeking someone with 8-10 years processing experience with at least 2 years in a high volume paper throughput environment. In addition you must possess the flexibility to manage in a pressured and changing environment, communicate and coordinate with senior management and meet or exceed standards to increase the efficiency of an already highly efficient organization.  
Time outlying salary requirements to \$25,000.  
Digital Equipment Corporation, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Mass. 01754.

**Digital Computer Process Control Systems**  
**DIRECT SALES TO PLASTICS INDUSTRY**  
Sheeting • Coating • Extruding • Blown Film  
Can you successfully sell big ticket, capital goods items in a highly competitive environment? Are you high risk, high reward-oriented? Are you willing to put up with heavy travel and long hours with excellent compensation for successful performance?  
We are a leading supplier of turn-key, digital computer process control systems for industry, with annual sales over the \$50 million dollar mark and operations that are international in scope. The introduction of new MEASUREX control systems for the PLASTICS INDUSTRY requires an increase in our sales force.  
Our Sales Engineers are responsible for direct sales of our systems and Measurex' total relationship with all customers in their area. Our high leverage, commission oriented remuneration plan affords unlimited earnings potential for results-oriented professionals with a desire to excel.  
We require an Engineering Degree and a proven track record in the sale of INDUSTRIAL capital equipment. We will give special consideration to persons with experience selling a technical product to the plastics industry.  
For further information, call (212) 682-6882, Monday and Tuesday, June 28 & 29 between 10:00 AM and 4:00 PM. If unable to call, please send your resume including salary history to: Al Heller, Professional Employment Manager, Suite 1001, 80 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. We are an equal opportunity employer.

**measurex**

**MAGAZINE PRODUCTION**

**CONSULTANT INTERNATIONAL TO \$25,000 (N.J. LOCATION)**  
National firm headquartered in New York City with branches in major cities. The International Information Systems Division should ideally have international experience and have a broad background covering accounting/finance, and sales/marketing systems. Responsibilities include the complete range of feasibility studies, implementation of new systems or modification and enhancement of existing systems. Should have experience in work environment. Ability to deal with high level of both corporate and divisional management. Travel 50%. Excellent visibility and advancement. For a confidential inter-branch resume to V.P.  
**J. KAVANACH INC.**  
PLACEMENT SPECIALISTS (agency)  
110 Ave. Suite 1300, N.Y.C. 10017  
(212) 661-0670

**INTERNATIONAL SALES ADMINISTRATOR TV & RADIO Broadcast Equipment**  
We are a leading producer of T.V. and radio broadcast equipment with an unusually interesting and rewarding career opportunity to offer. This position is responsible for the coordination and preparation of bids and proposals.  
A B.S. or M.S.E.E. is preferred; but we'll accept equivalent work experience involving radio and T.V. station engineering plus marketing and product development with a broadcast equipment manufacturer or associated field.  
You'll enjoy an excellent benefits program including profit sharing, hospitalization, stable employment, ideal conditions, plus relocation expenses. Salary will be fully commensurate with your experience and contribution.  
Send resume in confidence to: Lawrence T. Carleton, Professional Employment Manager.  
**HARRIS** Harris Corporation, Broadcast Products Division, Communications and Information Handling, Quincy, Illinois 62301  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**OPTICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEER**  
The Avco Everett Research Laboratory, Inc. is seeking an Optical Systems Engineer with experience in the design, analysis, fabrication and testing of optical and electro-optical systems. The candidate's background should cover optical theory including physical optics and lasers, the ability to establish detailed optical requirements, and the ability to define optical/instrumentation parameters and relate solutions to practical hardware concepts. A knowledge of computer design techniques is essential in addition to experience in classical optics, optics systems, and high resolution telescopes.  
8-12 years of experience plus an advanced degree in Optics or Physics is required. Please send resume including salary history to Mr. J. E. Scallan.  
**AVCO EVERETT RESEARCH LABORATORY, INC.**  
A SUBSIDIARY OF AVCO CORPORATION  
2825 REVERE BEACH PARKWAY • EVERETT, MA 02148  
9773 288-0000  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**PRODUCT MANAGER CONSUMER PACKAGED GOODS**  
We are a small but fast growing consumer packaged goods manufacturer in need of a highly motivated, hard working, results-oriented marketing pro who can think big — and can implement this thinking with realistic marketing, merchandising, advertising and sales promotion plans and programs that will take our fastest growing product line into national distribution. This individual will also be responsible for capitalizing on the opportunities which exist for new product lines, line extensions and the development of current marketing plans.  
The person we are looking for must be able and willing to assume total P&L responsibility for this brand and the individual will be judged and held accountable for the success of the implemented program. Candidates for this position of major responsibility will have the following background experience:  
- Four to eight years experience in consumer packaged goods with at least two to four years experience in product management, marketing food products through grocery outlets.  
- A proven track record in the geographical expansion of one or more product lines.  
- Experience in, and a good working knowledge of, all areas of product management, e.g. consumer research, advertising, consumer trade promotions.  
- A proven track record in the development of new products and/or significant line extensions.  
If you meet the above qualifications, apply for a confidential interview by sending resume and current salary to:  
**Z 7791 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HONG KONG SPECIALIST INSURANCE ACCOUNTANT**  
Insurance company has opening for insurance accountant. Position will involve processing, financial statement preparation, and analysis. Will also be involved in the annual statement preparation. Degree degree required. Prefer and casualty corporate accounting of 2-4 years. Salary mid-teens. Send resume, in confidence, to:  
**Z 7827 TIMES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CHIEF SURVEYOR MIDDLE EAST**  
Immediate requirement to fill a career position in an established medium sized company in the Middle East. The person we seek will have had 10 years experience as a surveyor; be a graduate and be knowledgeable of modern electronic surveying. Field experience, of course, is a must. Candidate must be capable of supervising for aerial photography and photogrammetry.  
Respond to **Z 7743 Times**.

**AIRCRAFT SUPERVISOR-GROUP LEADER IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
Previous supervisory experience required in the manufacture of airframe assemblies and sheet metal fabrication. Should be familiar with working to time standards and schedules. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Please submit resume and salary history to:  
**Z 7795 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**V.P. PERSONNEL \$30,000+**  
Major upstate New York client immediately needs a proven personnel professional to assume Division-wide responsibility. Prime responsibilities will include:  
• Management Development  
• Preventative Labor  
• Policy Formulation  
• Safety and Security  
Please send resume and current salary information to:  
**WETERRINGS & AGNEW**  
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT CONSULTANTS  
425 MIDTOWN TOWER, ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14604 • 716 454-3888

**SALES MANAGER**  
Public company presently doing approximately 10 million dollars worth specialty electronic consumer products, looking for well experienced professional sales manager to build sales organization. Company aims to double sales.  
Applicant should have sales record of proven results. Excellent opportunity to earn unlimited money. Good company benefits.  
Send complete resume which will be held in confidence to  
**Z 7866 TIMES**

**CREDIT ANALYST International Banking**  
Promotional opportunity to head up Credit Department in a growing midtown international bank has excellent career opening for a Senior Credit Analyst to groom as future head of Credit Department. Must have minimum 2 years experience with a major international bank, plus former credit training. Knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese desirable. Forward resume including salary history and requirements, in confidence, to:  
**DEPT. 339768**  
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**ENGINEER Electro-Mechanical**  
The Avionics Division of Cessna Aircraft Company, ARC, has an immediate opening for engineer with BSEE and 2 years electro-mechanical experience. Should be familiar with analog and digital circuitry, able to develop a design from bread board through testing and initiate production.  
Send resume and salary history to Arlene Costello  
**AIRCRAFT RADIO AND CONTROL**  
Division of Cessna Aircraft Company  
P.O. Box 150, Broomfield, N.J. 07005  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**CHEMIST-PHARMACIST**  
Product development chemist for development of proprietary pharmaceutical dosage forms. 2-5 yrs experience in formulation of topical products, creams and lotions. Degree in chemistry or pharmacy.  
**ANALYTICAL CHEMIST**  
Degree in chemistry or pharmacy 1-3 yrs exp in wet and instrumental analysis. Knowledge of USP and NF methods. Send resume including salary history to Personnel Director Edax Pharmaceutical Co., 423 Atlantic Ave., Bklyn, NY 11217



ENGINEERS

Power Pioneers: PROBING FOR NEW SOURCES

BURNS and ROE, Pioneers of projects such as: the LMFBR, the first of its kind, the Shippingport Power Station, the Hanford Station in Richland, Washington, and the nuclear generating station at Oyster Creek... now needs qualified Power Pro's eager to carry on this Pioneering Spirit.

On-going projects require the following SUPERVISING POSITIONS:

CIVIL

(Connecticut Office-FOSSIL) Perform liaison and supervise review of civil/structural engineering and design.

HVAC

Perform overall supervision of HVAC design engineering and related systems as applicable to nuclear power plants.

The above positions require 8-10 years experience on above nuclear and fossil fueled power plants. These key positions have total technical and management control on major power plant projects. PE license preferred.

The following SENIOR LEVEL POSITIONS, requiring 5-10 years experience in the development of systems design, selection and specification of equipment and bid evaluation are available in the following areas:

CIVIL

ELECTRICAL

INSTRUMENTATION

MECHANICAL

PLANNING

and SCHEDULING

NUCLEAR

STANDARDS

HVAC

QUALITY ASSURANCE

STRESS ANALYSIS

(Long Island only)

Enjoy the excellent salary, comprehensive company-paid benefits, and professional stimulation that afford our employees the stability necessary for personal and corporate growth.

Please forward resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

R. BORASORF, 700 Kinderkamack Rd., Oradell, N.J. 07649

D. PAPAEO, 185 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, L.I.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT EXECUTIVE

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING

The Diebold Group is seeking an executive for one of its more interesting new development projects. The successful candidate will be in charge of the development of a project of continuous support to management in responding to a changing environment.

Capabilities of the successful candidate will include:

- An awareness of trends in our changing environment, in such areas as: manpower, social accountability and inflation.
Orientation toward finding practical responses to these emerging trends, even if they challenge traditional patterns of thought.
Skill in expressing oneself clearly and concisely in writing, oral presentations, and in relating to top management.
Ability to identify the best experts and activate their thinking within conferences, seminars and reports.

To the successful candidate we will offer a basic salary commensurate with experience, plus incentives related to performance and long term career development opportunities.

Please reply to: Vice President Development

The Diebold Group, Inc.

430 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

An equal opportunity employer M/F

EDP CLIENT REPRESENTATIVE

TASC is a growth-oriented systems analysis firm with an established reputation in the field of computerized real estate management services. The rapid acceptance of our commercial EDP systems and increased markets have created growth opportunities for qualified individuals.

We are seeking a self-starting individual who has the initiative to function independently, a strong accounting background and at least 3 years of specifically applicable experience.

After developing an in-depth knowledge of the real estate management business and our related services, you will be responsible for marketing existing accounts and for the implementation of our EDP services to new customers in the NYC area.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits including profit sharing. Please forward your resume, including salary history, for immediate review to Mr. R. I. Tasker, U.S. citizenship required.

TASC

8 JACOB WAY, READING, MASSACHUSETTS 01867

An equal opportunity employer

PLANT MANAGER

Rapidly expanding food processing company has an opportunity for a manager with record of accomplishment in managing large manufacturing operation.

Requires highly promotable leader with strong organizational development skills as well as extensive technical and manufacturing experience. Outstanding advancement opportunity. Z 7754 TIMES

BUYERS

We are seeking design buyers experienced in one of the following:

- Mechanical background in structural, mechanical, electrical, high volume screw machine, plastic molding and related machinery.
Electro-mechanical background in procurement of major subcontracts, electronic equipment, air traffic control and computer peripheral equipment. Knowledge of ASPP desired.

Suburban New Jersey location. Comprehensive benefit program including savings and dental plan. Please send detailed resume including salary history to Director of Employment. Z 7814 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INFORMATION SYSTEMS SALES

Career opportunities for college grads who can grow with a leader in high technology, micrographic systems. Training program. New York interviews this week.

Call Pat Farrell: Image Systems 212-677-1510 for appt.

OFFSET STRIPPERS MAILLINDER PRESSMEN

For leading Color Separation Plant, Miami, Florida. Experienced only. Salary open. Z 7788 TIMES

ENGINEERING PERSONNEL

Our continuing growth pattern and sophisticated product mix provide a stimulating atmosphere for the motivated, career-oriented individuals. CONRAC is a high technology manufacturer seeking the following:

ANALOG DESIGN Engineer

EE with minimum 3-5 years analog circuitry design experience... to include design, analysis and use of active filters, modulators, demodulators, operational amplifiers, oscillators, etc. Experience with teletype communications is also very desirable. Qualified individual must be capable of following the design from concept through breadboard stage and into prototype checkout.

DIGITAL DESIGN Engineer

Successful candidate must have sound background, minimum 4-5 years, in the design & application of microprocessors, computer I/O interfaces, memory & real time programming. In addition, must be fully experienced in the design of military avionics hardware, and thoroughly familiar with the application of TTL, P or N MOS and CMOS. Capability to follow project from conception through design, breadboard and prototype checkout is essential.

MECHANICAL Engineer

Requires BSME with at least 5 years experience in avionics packaging, weight control, thermal considerations and environmental design encompassing areas of vibration, shock, humidity, etc. In addition, must have well-rounded knowledge of MIL specs as it related to avionics equipment.

TECHNICAL WRITER / EDITOR

Self-motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly familiar with MIL specs data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsible for data scheduling, writing and editing.

PROGRAMMER

Qualified applicant must have at least 5 years experience in the programming field... to include a working knowledge of Fortran and assembly languages, and real time programming experience with microprocessors and minicomputers. Ability to work with engineering staff in formulating programs based on engineering and systems requirements is essential. BS in Math or Computer Sciences or EE degree required.

We provide a comprehensive benefits package and a congenial work environment in an attractive suburban location only 25 minutes from mid-Manhattan. For consideration please send resume with earnings history to RALPH HOLTERMANN

CONRAC 32 FAIRFIELD PLACE WEST CALDWELL, NEW JERSEY 07006

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OS Data Center Manager

We are a highly diversified, New York based multi-national, Fortune 100 corporation, with an outstanding record of success. We are seeking an operations-oriented Data Center Manager to join our executive staff.

Immediate responsibility will be to install our new Corporate Data Center and assist in administering the conversion of a DOS 370/145 to an OS/VS environment with immediate advancement to an RJE mode of operation.

To be considered for this challenging position, your background should include a minimum of 10 years of progressive responsibility which has led to the management level. Working knowledge of COBOL and "hands-on" experience in an IBM 370 OS environment are required, as well as communications involvement and the ability to administer budgetary controls. Degree in Computer Science and prior conversion experience a plus.

If you are looking for a growth opportunity and are confident of your leadership and technical abilities, please forward your resume including salary history to:

P.O. Box 1053 Dept. TAD Ansonia Station New York, N.Y. 10023

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Telecommunications Manager

A major consumer service located in an attractive E city is seeking a Telecommunications Manager with several years experience in both voice communications. Candidates have a strong background in network evaluation, network cost controls and implementation systems. Experience high speed based lines, telephone switchboards, and a variety of terminal equipment required.

The candidate selected to work as part of a team, while planning own taking initiative in development activities to meet on-going objectives. The position attractive compensation with an exciting multi-million company doing business the world.

Send resume including salary to Z 7893 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACK DEVELOPER ENG

Purdue Frederick is a major pharmaceutical company with a long standing opportunity exists for a Pack Developer.

HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER: Excellent salary and fringe benefit; Pleasant working conditions and work with; Working in the newest department; A position that provides wide variety of your professional career.

HERE'S WHAT WE REQUIRE: A B.S. degree in packaging or related design; 1 to 3 years experience; Ability to assume responsibility and development of packaging for equipment specification and design.

If you qualify - send your resume including salary history to: MANAGER, EXECUTIVE EMPLOYMENT

THE PURDUE FREDERICK

50 Washington Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMMERCIAL FINANCE AUDITOR

New York office of Aetna Business Credit, Inc. is seeking field examiner experienced in industry with considerable accounting background. Should be capable of handling both initial prospect surveys and periodic audits. Minimum 25% travel required largely in northeast. We are an expanding organization and offer a competitive compensation with excellent career potential.

Send resume and salary history to: VICE PRESIDENT OF OPERATIONS

Aetna Business Credit, Inc. 1 Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001

One of the AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY companies

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Industrial Engineers

General Foods Corporation, headquartered in suburban Westchester County, New York, is seeking candidates for the position of Industrial Engineer.

We are looking for several highly motivated engineers for key positions involving assignments in facilities planning, capital appropriations programs, site analysis, as well as make or buy studies.

We invite inquiries from degreed candidates in Industrial Engineering with 4 to 7 years experience in solving plant related problems, planning and organizing studies, analyzing results and presenting data to various levels of plant and corporate management.

Send complete resume in confidence detailing education, experience and salary history to PERSONNEL MANAGER W1-1.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 250 North Street, White Plains, N.Y. 10625

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Management-Oriented CONTROLLER

This opportunity with a Northern New Jersey manufacturer of well-known consumer products calls for a seasoned executive with broad abilities.

At least 10 years of direct experience with development of effective cost standards is essential, along with at least 3 years of Controller's experience. You will have responsibility for all financial controls, reporting and external audit, and effective operation of all existing and proposed accounting systems. MBA and/or CPA desired. In addition, skills are needed for directing over 40 persons, development of staff, and general management of the department.

Career prospects are excellent. Please send resume responsive to the above needs, including salary progression, in confidence to: Box NY 1162, 518 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ANTENNA DESIGN ENGINEERS

Several antenna Project Engineer openings up to senior level are presently available. BSEE with experience in the design of a broad spectrum of antennas (UHF, VHF and professional bands) required.

Get in on the ground floor of a growing business with good company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Forward resume with salary history to Personnel Department.

CRAMER DIVISION

Conrad Corporation Mill Rock Road, Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475

An equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGER - SHOP OPERATIONS

Nationally known Manufacturer of Electronic/Mechanical Office Equipment has an outstanding opportunity in its main plant located in the most attractive section of Southern Connecticut. Position reports directly to the Vice President of Operations. has high visibility and carries full responsibility for direct production activities in diversified fabrication plant, large integrated printed circuit board operation, as well as sub and final assembly.

To qualify for this challenging position, the candidate should have a technical-college degree, and a proven record of cost effectiveness in shop operations supervision plus experience in at least one other manufacturing function. Candidates will have demonstrated the ability to plan, organize, integrate and measure a broad range of activities. Ambitious shop managers earning \$20,000 will be attracted to this position and should submit full resumes and salary history to Vice President, Operations.

Z 7873 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING

Executive level position available in relatively new 350 bed acute care surgical hospital. BS in Engineering or equivalent, prior hospital or institutional experience preferred, training in Business Management or related experience desired. Administrative responsibility for building and grounds, construction modifications, and cost containment, security and safety programs, budgets, etc.

The hospital is located in a lovely community in the Laiting Valley with easy access to the Pocono Mountains, the Jersey shore, and several large Metropolitan areas. Please submit resume and salary requirements to: Box NY1193, 810 7th Ave., N.Y. N.Y. 10019

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EUROPEAN DIRECTOR

National organization seeks U.S. citizen to headquarter in BRUSSELS & direct SALES-PROMOTION, MARKETING PROGRAM. Office established 1962; staff of eight. Must have demonstrated management ability & fluency in one major European language, other languages helpful. Experience working with government, knowledge of agricultural commodities or food industry helpful. Send resume & earnings history in confidence to Z 7737 Times.

SALES

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Major listed company Engineering and Registration Opportunities

- PACKAGED SYSTEMS
CATALYST PRODUCTION DIVISION

Z 7871 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A major national polyethylene company is seeking an aggressive salesman with a related experience in selling converters and industrial acrylic fill a New York area territory; have a degree and are tech oriented, we can offer an excellent starting salary, incentives, complete benefits.

Send your confidential resume including salary history and requirements to: Eastern Sales Manager

ct film 91-91 QUEENS BLVD., Room 613 ELMHURST, NEW YORK 11373

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Project Estimating

To \$28,000 Civil or electrical degree, min. 8 yrs Civil, Electrical or Project Estimator power plant experience essential.

- FIELD COST ENGINE POWER PLANT EXPERIENCE
SERVICES COST ENK

Our client PAYS ALL FEES. Send resume to division including salary D.W. CHAMPLAIN SEARCH ASSOCIATES 12 Bank St., Summit, NJ 07961 (201)

Data Base Technical Analyst

Software Support Analyst

SVS System Programmer

Various other job listings

Various other job listings

Various other job listings

Various other job listings

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OS Data  
nter Manager

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**

... leader in ceramic materials  
... expanding its Central Re-  
... development ceramic fiber activi-  
... seeking 2 highly qualified, crea-  
... tials to fill the positions of

**DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER**  
and  
**DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER**

... advances in molten salt battery  
... and high performance ceramic  
... fire immediate development of  
... to manufacture inorganic fiber  
... cathode separators and high  
... composites. Responsibilities  
... erting lab-bench, fiber process-  
... technology into plant design

... vision of the design-construct-  
... operation of a pilot plant  
... ide product engineering consul-  
... to entire material develop-  
... qualifications.

... qualifications are: BS Chemical  
... BS/ME-CHE and 2-5 years

... persons are invited to send res-  
... salary history in confidence to:  
... Pradelski, Personnel Manager,  
... Development Division, The Car-  
... Company, P.O. - Box 1054,  
... Falls, NY 14302.

... opportunity employer, m/f

• Data Base  
Technical  
Analyst

There's a lot to be said for building a career  
in a positive environment where sophis-  
ticated applications/techniques are a way  
of life.

• Software  
Support  
Analyst

DATA BASE  
TECHNICAL ANALYST  
Highly responsible position providing  
broad-based support to our programming  
and systems staff. Involvement  
encompasses data base design,  
file structuring techniques, data  
base reorganization and recovery,  
and security concepts. Requires  
two to three years directly related ex-  
perience and familiarity with  
high level language. Systems  
2000 background desirable.

• SVS Systems  
Programmer

SOFTWARE SUPPORT ANALYST  
Must be able to optimize COBOL programs and provide technical support for  
RAMIS and other software packages.

SVS SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER  
Requires candidate experienced in systems generation and maintenance of  
large scale SVS systems. Experience in COBOL and BAL a plus.

Highly competitive base compensation, excellent benefits, attractive sub-  
urban site. Write in confidence, detailing accomplishments and education to:  
Mrs. G.A. Milson, Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, New Jersey 07065. An equal  
opportunity employer, m/f.

**MERCK & CO., INC.**

# Olin

## Career Advancement Opportunity in Our Stamford Headquarters.

Share the progress of the Chemical Group of Olin, a diversified technical  
company with total volume now well above the billion mark. We produce indus-  
trial, specialty, agricultural, and urethane chemicals, and consumer products.

### Systems Project Manager

EDP specialist with heavy process industry MIS experience in manufacturing/engineering applica-  
tions. Must be able to work with and through members of operating departments on development of  
systems and systems specifications to provide information for engineering department management  
decisions. Strong systems background, a creative approach and good communication skills are es-  
sential. Experience may include senior level programming, data base exposure, manufacturing or en-  
gineering emphasis with a broad grasp of systems design and implementation. Advanced degree and  
minimum five years' experience preferred.

Attractive and competitive salary will reflect qualifications, with excellent benefits additional. Reloca-  
tion may be assisted where necessary. Favorable advancement prospects, both near and long term.

Please send resume with salary data, in confidence, to:  
Mr. John C. Dunn, Jr., Placement Officer, NT1627.

**Olin Corporation Chemicals Group**  
120 Long Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn. 06904

AMERICAL  
ANCE  
ITOR

FORUMDUM

**EG&G  
PHYSICAL  
DEMOGRAPHER**

EG&G Environmental Consultants has an immediate opening for a Physical Oceanographer with knowledge of dynamical ocean processes, preferably experience in analysis and reporting of continental shelf data. Duties require sound and independent scientific leadership and judgment. May include planning and supervision of scientific analyses, expert design and execution, writing of reports, technical reports and scientific articles and/or contact with clients government agencies. Applicants should have Ph.D. degree in Physical Oceanography or Master's degree plus several years directly relevant experience and must have demonstrable skill in planning and technical writing.

Location: Waltham, Massachusetts (Greater Boston area).

Send resume in confidence to:  
Ms. Nikki Gantilo,  
Environmental Development,  
151 Bear Hill Rd.,  
Waltham, Mass. 02154.

**PURCHASING  
MANAGER**

Company seeks experienced Purchasing Manager to administer purchasing function Snak operations.

Candidate should have minimum of 4-5 years in purchasing & contracting of cereals, flour, sugar, peanuts, shortening.

Salary commensurate with experience, relocation, the benefits & resources of company & an attractive southeast.

Send resume or letter of interest in confidence to:  
Z 7764 TIMES

**SAL PERSON - \$20,000  
WANTS TO GO PLACES**

... manufacturer of nationally recognized gift and  
... sold directly to retailers, has an outstanding op-  
... person who can meet our qualifications. If you  
... experienced sales person who is self-motivated, or-  
... working, who needs greater challenges with a dy-  
... namic company, we offer the opportunity for you to  
... offer an outstanding compensation package which  
... COMMISSION + BONUS + EXPENSES  
... INSURANCE + LIFE & HEALTH INSURANCE  
... RESUME TO: MR. GARY TRUMBO  
... BERRIA & CO., INC.  
... STATE PARKWAY AT ROUTE 80,  
... BROOK, NEW JERSEY 07662  
... old in this area beginning Sunday, July 11, 1976 to travel  
... outside New Jersey territory.

... Chemical Specialties  
... Metropolitan New Jersey  
... Two Opportunities  
... ES MANAGER  
... established leader in this field will hire expe-  
... rienced. Must know the wet textile processing in-  
... dustries and in dyestuff or chemicals used in dye-houses  
... or will be based on background experience and  
... results.

... PRODUCT MANAGER  
... ground or specialty chemical sales experience  
... coordinate internal research, product development  
... advice with customers. Attractive salary and incen-  
... tive program.

V.P. FINANCE

Chief Fin. Officer

Director, Market Research

Director, Market Research

CRIS

Engineering and Scientific Consulting

Sales Engineer

Metal Sales

### Consumer Research Analyst

Attractive opportunity for an individual capable of supplying counsel and advice to several divisions by inauguration and design of consumer studies, supervising projects and interpreting results. Products are essentially Cosmetic, Personal and Household packaging products; including plastic bottles, jars, compacts, aerosol films, dispenser pumps, bottle closures, films, and others. This is the plastics group of a Fortune 500 company, with group sales in excess of \$300MM. This position reports to the Director of Marketing and will be located at our Executive Offices at Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Good benefits and an unusually challenging opportunity. Local interviews available. Send resume including salary history to:

J.P. Dermody  
**ETHYL CORPORATION**  
Ethyl Tower  
Plastics Division

451 Florida Blvd.  
Baton Rouge, LA 70801  
Ethyl Corporation  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### INTERNAL AUDITING MANAGER

Important New York City Entertainment Industry Company

Responsibilities will focus on internal audit and supervision and direction of a small staff, and the development of internal audit procedures, including the design and implementing of EDP systems for this very well known company and its subsidiaries.

A CPA would be advantageous, but is not essential. A systems background will be definitely helpful, along with Accounting degree, public experience, and extensive direct experience with auditing and internal audit systems. Travel is unlikely to exceed 35%.

Excellent salary is offered, with substantial benefits additional. Please send resume, showing earnings record, in confidence.

BOX NT 1176, 810 7th Ave., N.Y.C. 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
"Minorities" and Females are Encouraged to Apply

### SYSTEMS ANALYST

A major consumer products corporation located in mid-town Manhattan seeks an experienced analyst for its headquarters systems department.

Candidates must have at least four years' experience with computer systems for billing, sales reporting, inventory control and accounting applications with a manufacturing firm. A college degree is required. Travel is minimal.

Compensation will be based on qualifications and experience. Please send resume which must include salary history in confidence to:

Box NT 1196, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT CORPORATE STAFF

Immediate opening in New York City Corporate Headquarters (annual sales \$150 million). This position entails general administrative functions, as well as review of operating and financial reports, budgets and long-range plans.

Excellent writing skills and Business Degree required with approximately two years business experience.

Send resume, including salary history to:  
BOX NT 1173,  
810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### MARKET RESEARCH DIRECTOR

International

We are seeking an individual to develop and direct worldwide market research to support pharmaceutical Marketing.

We can offer broad responsibilities with excellent career potential to the experienced professional. Focusing on pharmacy purchase audits, physical panel studies, and physician evaluations, the range of activities to include competitive performance analysis, developing and directing feasibility studies, interfacing with R&D and marketing.

Background should include 7-10 years pharmaceutical market research (including international) and sensitivity to international market variables. Requires Bachelor's degree, preferably in Market Research; MBA highly desirable. Foreign language capability helpful.

Please provide detailed summation of your background in confidence to Mr. B. Bommer, Employment Manager, Corporate Personnel.

**WARNER-LAMBERT**  
MORRIS PLAINS - NEW JERSEY 07950  
Equal opportunity in action (m/f)

### CERAMIC Engineers/Scientists

The Carborundum Company is seeking a MATERIALS SCIENTIST with 3-5 years experience in high temperature densification processes to conduct research and develop sintering technology of refractory materials and a CERAMIC ENGINEER with 3-5 years experience in product or process development for work on the development of ceramic fabrication processes. Interested persons are invited to send resumes and salary history in confidence to: Mr. Thomas T. Pradelski, Research & Development Division, The Carborundum Company, P.O. Box 1054, Niagara Falls, NY 14302

An equal opportunity employer, m/f

### DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

If you know and understand industrial marketing principals—if you can direct sales and marketing programs on a world wide basis—if you are experienced in market penetration and product evaluation studies—if you have industrial product distribution experience—if you have a feel for international marketing techniques—then you can qualify for this position with this internationally recognized industry leader which has an outstanding growth record. Attractive compensation package with good potential for advancement. For further information write in full confidence including salary to:

PO Box 236, Aurora, Ohio, 44202  
Z 7747 TIMES

### CHIEF ENGINEER

Southwestern Connecticut electro-mechanical manufacturer seeks a Sr. Chief Engineer. Position requires a degree in mechanical engineering and experience that includes production process understanding, engineering administration, product design and application. We are looking for an individual who will supervise a small staff of engineers and technical personnel in bringing new products from concepts into production. Reports to Vice President-General Manager.

This challenging position will suit the person who wants to make an important impact on an established firm that is growing, profitable and plans to continue expanding. Kindly reply in strictest confidence, stating salary requirements to:

Z 7747 TIMES

### ENGINEERING MANAGER

#### POWER SUPPLY PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Highly visible position reporting directly to the Vice President of Engineering. Will supervise the activities of approximately 50 people engaged in all phases of new product development from circuit design stage through manufacturing release.

Specific areas of responsibility include circuit design, packaging, mechanical design, manufacturing engineering, documentation product costing, testing requirements and payback analysis.

Requires BSCE (MSCE preferred) with minimum of 10 years increasingly responsible successful Engineering Management experience in either instrumentation or power supplies in a non-defense, high volume production environment.

Please send resume today. Salary history required.

JOHN P. HOGAN  
**LAMBDA  
ELECTRONICS**  
Division of Vaco Instruments

515 Broad Water Road, Walling, LI 11748  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### DIRECTOR Safety Engineering

Unusual opportunity for an analytical and communicative professional who has a strong track record in developing and administering industrial safety programs.

Will direct the intensified ground safety and OSHA programs of one of the world's foremost airlines... coordinate corporate efforts to reduce ground accident frequency and cost... identify and appraise accident-producing conditions and practices... develop and measure effectiveness of accident prevention and loss control techniques.

Must be poised and decisive, knowledgeable in OSHA standards and requirements, able to deal effectively with all levels of employees and external governmental agencies. Position is based in Kansas City, offers salary in mid-20's plus annual benefits.

Send details of background, including salary history, in confidence to:  
X 7009 TIMES  
An equal opportunity employer, m/f

### DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

#### Fuel Gas Desulfurization Systems

This is a challenging opportunity for a degreed engineer with 3 to 5 years' experience in process development. A knowledge of pilot plant design and operation is a must.

Will have responsibilities for planning, scheduling and conducting test programs on electric utility FGD systems. Must be willing to travel.

We are a major, recognized leader in environmental engineering and are located in NEW JERSEY. We offer an attractive salary, comprehensive fringe benefits and excellent growth potential.

If qualified, please send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:  
X 7010 TIMES  
We are an equal opportunity employer (m/f/f/m/f)

### PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT

Manufacturer of equipment for water and waste water treatment plants needs bright, experienced person to develop new products and/or instrumentation and control concepts. Experience in sanitary field-mechanical-electrical-chemical-all weighed in selection. Good progressive company in best possible living area. Salary and incentives commensurate with qualifications and later contributions.

Z 7848 TIMES

CTOR OF  
NEERING

N DIRECTOR



# COMPUTER SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT

ITT DTS is seeking experienced professionals to join their team in the development of the Computer Communication Network designed for the 1980's... "the COM-PAK Networks".

## Manager, Systems Development

Take charge computer professional with management experience in the development of Communications Operating Systems. Knowledge of Assembly language software development, data base design, computer peripherals and mini-computers.

## System Engineer (Switching)

Senior Computer Engineer/Analyst experienced in the planning, design and integration of hardware and software for real time message switching systems. Knowledge of computer peripherals, mini- and microprocessors, system analysis and Assembly programming desired.

## Communications Engineer

Knowledge of transmission and local distribution facilities, technical control facility design, modems, Bell System interface requirements and communications planning.

## Computer Test Engineer

Seasoned Computer Test Engineer to assemble, integrate and test computer systems. Please send resume including salary requirements to John A. Abbott, Employment Manager

**ITT Domestic Transmission Systems, Inc.**  
COM-PAK Network  
67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

# Mobil

has opportunities in Norway in the development of the largest oil field in the North Sea.

## Mechanical Maintenance Supervisor

... To supervise planned and corrective maintenance on heavy rotating and other mechanical equipment on a fixed offshore platform. Must be a qualified mechanical technician with a minimum of 8 years experience in heavy rotating machinery, preferably in oil and gas production, with supervisory experience.

## Electrical Maintenance Supervisor

... Responsible for the maintenance of turbine drive electrical power generation equipment, switchgear and alarm/interlock systems located on a fixed offshore platform. Must be a qualified electrical technician with a minimum of 10 years experience. Supervisory and offshore experience are required.

## Facilities Engineers/Sr. Facilities Engineers

... To provide technical advice, assistance and recommendations concerning the mechanical and process equipment and systems for the production, processing, storage, and shipment and other disposition of produced oil, gas, and water and for support utilities. Requirements are a bachelors degree in Engineering and five or more years experience in petroleum production facilities design, specification, maintenance and operations with knowledge of offshore installations.

The financial rewards are very good, with generous overseas allowances, and benefits, including family status. Qualified applicants are invited to send their resumes including current salary to: G. Mayer, Department 3915, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

# Industrial Hygienist

Philadelphia

Prominent, diversified chemicals manufacturing group offers a long term career opportunity of unusual interest and dimension to the Professional Industrial Hygienist who can take a pivotal role in organizing the company's commitment to occupational health.

Prefer individual with MS in Industrial Hygiene, but B.S. in Chemistry or related science area with specialized courses in epidemiology or toxicology acceptable. Candidates should have a minimum 5 years' industry experience analyzing the quality of work environment. Certification by the American Industrial Hygiene Association is recommended.

Major areas of responsibility include presentation of specific conclusions on plant locations in terms of ability to protect health or workers' efficiency, interpretation of environmental health regulations, study and test of biological materials by chemical and physical means, presentation of expert testimony before hearing boards and regulatory agencies, and direction of epidemiologic studies among workers.

Position is located at our Philadelphia-based Chemical Group Headquarters but intermittent travel to plant locations is required.

If you seek growth through responsibility and can meet our high level of expectations, explore this opportunity with us by submitting resume (including salary history) in confidence to:

Mr. C. R. STEURMAGEL - Chemical Group Headquarters



FMC CORPORATION  
2000 Market Street  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103  
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

Engineering

FLUOR, a leader in the construction field, is seeking engineering, processing or of multiple petrochemical or Arabia. Immediate opening (married and single status) for

## Senior Cost Scheduler Field Engineer

You will need experience scheduling of engineering projects, petrochemical experience with supervisory experience degree is preferred, but not r.

Employment will be subject to your references, your past medical and your obtaining Saudi Arabian visa.

We offer an excellent package. If qualified, PLEASE RESUME, including salary. Jim Taylor.

**FLUOR ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS INC.**

4620 N. Braeswood Houston, Texas 77096

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We are a world leader in the Power & Gas industry's most exciting growth opportunities in the

## Director of Tax

Corporate level position responsible for tax policy and its implementation on international level. Position requires tax accounting with broad knowledge international, Federal, State and Local

## Risk Manager

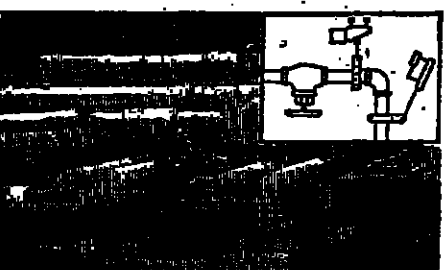
Outstanding opportunity for an independent and Product Liability, Risk and specialized training in General Liability and legal concepts. Post development, coordinating, and admin liability programs to obtain minimum cost.

## Quality Control E

Staff position responsible for management of quality plans for processes. Involves interface with design. Position requires related degree (B.S. or M.S.) plus 5-10 years quality control high volume consumer product manufacturing. Some electronics experience. We are located in Towson, Maryland - Baltimore County - a highly desirable area. Interviews will be held at our offices in New York City. Send resume to: For details, send resume to: **Black & Veatch**, 701 East Joppa Road, Towson, Maryland 21286. An equal opportunity employer.



# ENGINEERS



# STRESS ANALYSIS OF PIPING SYSTEMS FOR POWER PLANTS

Major consultant to the electric utility industry and a recognized leader in power plant design has immediate openings for B.S. and M.S. graduates in Mechanical Engineering, Engineering Mechanics, Aerospace, or Physics with experience or a strong academic interest in stress analysis.

We offer an excellent initial salary, full range of company paid benefits, and a definite opportunity for professional growth and advancement in a critical and increasingly complex area of our work.

For a prompt, confidential interview, contact: **Thomas H. Linnell** (312) 269-3575

**Sargent & Lundy Engineers**  
55 E. Monroe Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60603  
An Affirmative Action Employer M/F



# CPA MANAGER

CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION

We have openings for project managers in accounting, auditing and taxation to help:

- Expand the AICPA's CPE curriculum and formulate CPE policy.
- Select course authors and technical reviewers.
- Edit authors manuscripts for technical content, teachability and readability.
- Author original course materials.
- Counsel members and firms on their CPE programs.

You'll help develop and revise over 200 courses serving more than 100,000 participants. You'll also have an opportunity to work on audio and video assisted programs.

We encourage independent thought and action. Your colleagues are highly motivated, competent and congenial.

- Several years experience in accounting and auditing or taxation (MAS and computer experience are pluses).
- A talent for course design and the ability to empathize with course participants.
- Acceptable writing skills.
- A commitment to the profession broadly and the public's interest in it.

Send resume and salary requirements to: Employment Manager

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CPAs**  
1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# Assistant Vice-President

Individual Life Operation

INA Life Insurance Company of New York is presently seeking an individual with proven management skills in the individual life marketing and administration areas with emphasis in Advanced Underwriting and Pension Planning. Responsibilities will include marketing and the development of individual life sales in the state of New York. Will direct activities of field offices as well as design and participate in the training of field personnel and general agents. In addition, will develop and direct sales promotion campaigns.

Previous Field and Home Office management experience required. Degree and CLU preferred. In depth knowledge of New York insurance market required.

Complete benefits package and salary commensurate with experience. Send resume, in confidence, including salary requirements to Carol A. Mould, Employee Relations and Development.

## INA Life Insurance Company of New York

1600 Arch Street  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19101  
Or Call (215) 241-3495  
An equal opportunity employer.

# DIRECTOR OF MARKETING

This is a staff support position where your primary responsibilities will be developing and recommending appropriate action to our Project Managers and then implementing the approved programs. Specific functions are:

- Developing and implementing all direct mail promotion and renewal campaigns, which shall include market analysis and conceptualization of the total promotion package.
- Preparing and executing internal corporate communications and operations support.
- Managing and coordinating all public relations, including preparation of news and press releases.

This is a "hands-on" type of job reporting directly to the President of a small, but major, company. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Comprehensive benefits. Send resume including salary history, in confidence, to:

**BOX #873, NPH,**  
655 Madison Avenue,  
New York, N.Y. 10021.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

# METHODS & PROCEDURES ANALYST

For international educational exchange organization. At least several years responsible work experience in manual systems, methods procedures, forms design including integration with computer systems. Technical understanding of computerized systems and automatic data processing required. Good communication skills.

Excellent benefits. Starting salary \$15,000-\$18,000.

Send resume to: **Z 7780 TIMES**

# SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMMERS

Immediate opportunities for experienced scientific programmers in R/T program areas for health and microcomputers. Experience with assembly language, I/O interfaces and R/T on-line testing required. Experience in weapon control, air traffic control and test equipment desirable. New Jersey suburban location. Excellent benefits package including savings and dental plans. In confidence, please send detailed resume and include salary history to our Director of Employment.

**Z 7821 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# PRINT/GRAPHICS SALESPERSON

We are looking for a thoroughly knowledgeable, experienced person with a background in all areas of print and graphic sales and production. Excellent opportunity. Salary plus commissions and excellent fringe benefits. Submit resume to

**Z 7742 TIMES.**

# ASST CONTROLLER

We are seeking an individual with solid skills in financial reporting and capable of supervising controller's staff. Position entails 1-2 years experience in a similar position. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: **Z 7777 TIMES**

# Radar Test Engineers

We are seeking Research oriented Engineers with a BS (MS Preferred) in EE with 5 to 10 years experience in field testing of highly sophisticated Radar Systems. Prior experience should include Radar Test Direction, Field Experimentation, Radar Test Planning, Data Interpretation and Analysis and Supervision. Must direct and participate in the conduct of Radar Field Test Experiments.

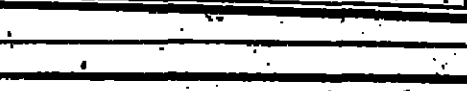
Extensive travel throughout U.S.A. U.S. Citizenship is required. Openings in New York City. We offer an excellent salary and liberal fringe benefits.

PLEASE SEND RESUME INCLUDING SALARY HISTORY IN ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE TO: **MM 208 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# FINANCIAL ANALYST (Jr.) INTERNATIONAL

Agent International, a division of American Home Products Corporation, a leader in quality consumer pharmaceuticals requires a Financial Analyst. This position entails analysis of financial reports, review of systems and procedures to insure compliance, trends, and timely reporting, and strategic management of significant trends, defining problems and seeking recommendations for improvement.

Your background should include a degree in Accounting (MBA a plus) with 1-2 years experience in a similar position. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits including health reimbursement. Send resume, with salary requirements, in confidence to: Mrs. Judy Phillips, Asst. Director of International Relations



**AYERST LABORATORIES**  
666 Third Avenue  
New York, NY 10017  
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

# Sales Engineer

Major eastern based water and waste treatment company offers an excellent opportunity for an Engineer experienced in either sales and/or water and waste treatment equipment. The ideal candidate will have 2 to 4 years experience in either of the above disciplines. The successful candidate will operate from New York City and be responsible for New York City and Southern Connecticut. Provisions include a company car, excellent benefits, a salary commensurate with experience, plus incentive. Reply in complete confidence including salary requirements to: Regional Manager.

**Z 7757 TIMES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

# PRODUCT MANAGER NEW PRODUCTS

Well known Proprietary drug and toiletry division of leading Fortune 100 corp., headquartered in New York, seeks an aggressive and knowledgeable marketing professional with 3-5 years of consumer goods experience interested in working in the new products area.

Responsibilities involve coordination and implementation of total product planning, including advertising, media promotion, package designs, market research, and some travel.

Candidates interested in this challenging marketing career opportunity should forward a detailed resume, which MUST include salary history and requirements in order to be considered. All replies will be held in strict confidence.

**Z 7733 TIMES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

We are a major New York City financial services company. Our utility-oriented approach to applications will attract innovative individuals who enjoy fifty-gritty bits and bytes approach to programming and systems design.

Successful candidates will be involved in all phases of systems development and implementation, and will have minimum 4 years BAL plus 1 year systems analysis experience. Good verbal and writing skills a must. COBOL and experience in financial applications a plus.

Send resume including salary requirements in Confidence to: **BOX 7011 TIMES**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

# BUILDING PRODUCTS SALES

Large multi-plant wood door manufacturer is seeking a dynamic, aggressive individual with solid sales experience for an established territory. Will be headquartered in Easton, Pennsylvania, with relocation to that area required. Sales experience in building products is a definite advantage. Earnings the first year will range from \$18,000 to \$25,000 depending on results. Send resume, including complete salary history, to:

**LIFETIME DOORS, INC.**  
P.O. Box 2249  
Livonia, Michigan 48150

# Marketing Research Analyst

Exceptional opportunity for analyst to join staff of a products company at its head Philadelphia, Pa. area. Ideal candidate should have 3-5 years marketing research experience to handle projects from definition development through recommendation.

Starting salary fully equated liberal employee benefits and a for professional and financial reply in confidence with resume, salary history and requirements.

**Campbell Soup Co.**  
1 Campbell Place - Camden, NJ  
An equal opportunity employer

# PROMOTING MANAGER

**NEW YORK BUSINESS NEWS**

Challenging position for writer. You will write direct space campaigns; production; manage art & layout; press promotion especially in copy news edge of metals, metalwork tries desirable.

Write detailed letter, including history and requirements, in to: **Z 7891 TIME**

# GROWTH OPPORTUNITY ENVIRONMENTAL WATER RESOURCES CONSULTANT

Recent flood control and 200 wastewater treatment plant PROJECT MANAGER/DEPUTY DEPARTMENT with M.S. in Civil Engineering or equivalent in health and assistance to department head in health and safety of industrial and training. Co working in the project manager level.

**SENIOR ENGINEER**  
10 or more years experience in water resources planning, M.S. and 2 years experience in health, safety, environmental, and training. Send resume to: **MIDTOWN MANHATTAN LOC**  
110 E. 42nd St., New York, NY 10017  
NO CALLS OR VISITS PLEASE  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PRN**  
15 Columbus Circle, New York 10023  
Attn: Mr. Sapan

مكتبات الاصل











**DATA PROCESSING DIVISION**  
Small Lynch offers  
opportunities  
to select few.

**Small Lynch**  
Pharmaceutical & Smith Inc.

**MANAGER,  
MECHANICAL  
ENGINEERING**

Supervising mechanical com-  
puter systems design, piping de-  
sign, system analysis in growing  
organization. Significant fossil fuel  
experience covering boilers, flue  
fuel conveying, ash handling  
plant systems a necessity. Ten  
years experience with at least five  
major background needed, in-  
clude experience in above activi-  
ties with fossil and nuclear power  
equipment installation/oper-  
ation and application of Sections  
pressure vessel code as well  
conventional piping codes.  
Installation required.

is a leader in the energy and  
power and is located in the pleas-  
ant suburbs of Washington, D.C.

send resume to:  
Administrator Box MME

**WUS  
CORPORATION**  
Rockville, Maryland 20850  
Opportunity Employer

**SALE  
ENGINEER**

**Assistant to Chairman  
JAPAN**

Established Japanese company well  
regarded in our field. Our  
industrial and commercial enter-  
prises as well as to industrial mar-  
ket and the U.S.A.

Assistant for our Chief Executive  
in Tokyo. Position will involve some  
to-Far, Eastern countries and to the

candidate should have:  
Business and Commercial  
National Trading business ex-  
perience  
Knowledge of English, with  
Japanese essential  
or equivalent experience  
Compatible with background, ex-  
perience. Relocation expenses paid to  
and detailed resume in con-  
fidence.

JK EWT 1043  
S. N. Y. NY 10017  
Opportunity Employer M/F

**Mc**

International Trading business ex-  
perience  
Knowledge of English, with  
Japanese essential  
or equivalent experience  
Compatible with background, ex-  
perience. Relocation expenses paid to  
and detailed resume in con-  
fidence.

JK EWT 1043  
S. N. Y. NY 10017  
Opportunity Employer M/F

**SERVICES**

**AFRAID TO QUIT?**

Production Planning

is a well-known manufacturer of consumer  
products in New York area, offers broad-  
based, immediate position able to take respon-  
sibility and control of materials movement from  
to customers, including aspects of purchas-  
ing. About 25 persons will report, plus others  
with ability to interface well with many people  
experience is required in production planning,  
inventory and other control functions,  
understanding purchasing and traffic sources,  
handling efficient operations.  
plus benefits, and ample room to progress.  
See with salary data in confidence to:

Box NT 1182  
4th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019  
An Equal Opportunity  
Employer M/F

**MATERIALS  
CONTROL DIRECTOR**

Production Planning

is a well-known manufacturer of consumer  
products in New York area, offers broad-  
based, immediate position able to take respon-  
sibility and control of materials movement from  
to customers, including aspects of purchas-  
ing. About 25 persons will report, plus others  
with ability to interface well with many people  
experience is required in production planning,  
inventory and other control functions,  
understanding purchasing and traffic sources,  
handling efficient operations.  
plus benefits, and ample room to progress.  
See with salary data in confidence to:

Box NT 1182  
4th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019  
An Equal Opportunity  
Employer M/F

**OFFERS**

3000 - \$35,000  
ANAL CONSULTANT  
Research-products level degree  
ANAL CONSULTANT  
systems. Mgmt ability a "Must"  
ANAL CONSULTANT  
Coord-Dir of Systems Implementation.  
PROJECT LEADER  
applications-ALC-Cobol a Plus  
SYSTEMS ENGINEER  
radio-base Comm or related apps-ALC  
E SUPPORT CONSULTANT  
and organizational skills-ability to  
officers-Fluency-ALC-CICS a Plus  
PROGRAMMER ANALYST  
applications-ALC-Cobol a Plus  
is working in a professional environment  
with us, not just a promise, submit  
to Salary history to: V.P. Corporate Recruit-  
ment in confidence along with present salary;  
44th Street / 986-4484  
New York, N.Y. 10017

**P-O-R**

Service Division of a Fortune 50 Financial  
promotions and acquisitions have created  
in our Data Processing & Operations Dept.

**ANAL CONSULTANT**  
Research-products level degree

**ANAL CONSULTANT**  
systems. Mgmt ability a "Must"

**ANAL CONSULTANT**  
Coord-Dir of Systems Implementation.

**PROJECT LEADER**  
applications-ALC-Cobol a Plus

**SYSTEMS ENGINEER**  
radio-base Comm or related apps-ALC

**E SUPPORT CONSULTANT**  
and organizational skills-ability to  
officers-Fluency-ALC-CICS a Plus

**PROGRAMMER ANALYST**  
applications-ALC-Cobol a Plus

is working in a professional environment  
with us, not just a promise, submit  
to Salary history to: V.P. Corporate Recruit-  
ment in confidence along with present salary;  
44th Street / 986-4484  
New York, N.Y. 10017

**Human Resources**

women in business at middle and upper  
All areas are represented, with par-  
ticular emphasis on finance, marketing, EDP, accounting,  
both domestic and foreign.  
All positions for paid  
in confidence along with present salary;  
44th Street / 986-4484  
New York, N.Y. 10017

**Supervisor  
International  
Compensation  
and Benefits**

Major New York City commercial bank seeks  
an experienced individual to assume  
responsibility for the staff aspects of salary and  
benefit administration for its overseas  
employees.

Reporting to the Vice President of  
Compensation, the successful candidate will  
analyze and recommend to management  
compensation programs for overseas  
employees, and administer record-keeping and  
payments. Additionally, acting as liaison  
between the Personnel Department,  
International Division and the Controller's  
Department, you will maintain current  
information on international compensation to  
assure equitable maintenance of the bank's  
overseas compensation program. You will also  
be expected to handle all inquiries and  
problems connected with international  
allowance programs.

Secondary responsibility will be to effectively  
coordinate all personnel policies and  
procedures for domestic subsidiaries—which  
will involve occasional travel.

To qualify, you'll need 2 to 5 years of  
experience in international compensation  
program research, design and maintenance;  
along with the ability to deal effectively with  
outside consultants and all levels of  
management.

This is an excellent, highly visible career  
opportunity, offering a competitive salary and a  
full range of benefits. For confidential  
consideration, please forward your resume,  
including salary history and requirements, to:

**DEPT. 339786**  
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017  
An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer—Male/Female

**COPYWRITER**

Product/Sales Promotion Programs

Brodart, a leading supplier of products and ser-  
vices for a sophisticated institutional market,  
offers an opportunity for the professional copy-  
writer to assume a broad range of responsibilities  
in the creation, development, and production of  
effective marketing communications/sales  
promotion programs. Reporting to the Marketing  
Communications Director, this position provides  
interaction with product marketing and sales  
management in the identification of information  
needs and coordination of the production for our  
literature/communications programs.

The well qualified candidate has had 3-4 years of  
similar project responsibility with emphasis on  
copy production, exposure to an institutional/in-  
dustrial marketplace and direct experience in  
copywriting for the consumer/user are essential.  
Compensation will include an initial salary to the  
high teens, company paid benefits, and relocation  
assistance.

Interested candidates should submit a resume  
including salary history to:  
Thomas E. Wozniak, Selection & Placement Administrator  
**Brodart Inc.**  
1609 Memorial Ave.  
Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701  
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

**LABOR RELATIONS  
ADMINISTRATOR**

Due to a recent promotion, Johnson & Johnson  
is looking for an experienced Labor Relations Ad-  
ministrator. The successful applicant will have a BS/BA  
degree in labor relations with advanced degree  
preferred plus 1 to 3 years of labor experience in a  
union environment.

The position is located at our plant in North Brun-  
swick, NJ, and offers an excellent starting salary and  
benefit package. Interested applicants are invited to  
submit a resume including salary requirements to:  
Mr. Pat Hanson, J-129,  
Johnson & Johnson, 501 George Street,  
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903

**Johnson & Johnson**  
Leadership Beyond Compliance  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**Business Manager/  
Chemicals**

Chance to show what you  
can do for The Bottom Line.

Our client, a leading chemical company and division of a For-  
tune 200 corporation, has an exciting, new challenge for an in-  
dividual seeking direct involvement in new business develop-  
ment leading to P&L responsibility.

Successful candidate for this position, located in an attractive north-  
east suburban location, should be a mature-minded, dynamic, busi-  
ness-oriented, enterprising individual. Advanced degree in Business or  
Physical Chemistry preferred (MBA an asset) plus 10-15 years in-  
depth experience, including commercial development, product man-  
agement, technical service, and research and development.  
Salary OPEN! May be accord with your experience and accomplish-  
ments. Outstanding benefits. For prompt consideration, please forward  
your resume, including salary history and current requirements, to:

**John Suttan Associates**  
Search Consultants, Inc.  
Dept. 339777, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017  
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

**CPA**

We are a billion dollar, financial services corporation  
searching for an experienced individual to fill a challenging  
position in our Corporate Controller's Department.

This position involves financial reporting, consolidations,  
review of FASB and SEC proposals and special projects.  
Candidate should be certified and have 3 to 5 years of cur-  
rent experience with a "big eight" accounting firm.

Please submit resume, including salary history, in confidence to:  
Director of Accounting, Suite 2500 West  
280 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**ENGINEERS  
(Saudi Arabia)**

PAGE Communications Engineers, Inc., an  
international leader in the design, installa-  
tion and maintenance of communications  
systems, has immediate requirements for  
personnel on a new project Saudi Arabia.

**ENGINEERING MANAGER-POWER**  
Candidates must have BSEE with a min-  
imum of 15 years experience in engineering  
and management of design, field installation  
and test of complete medium voltage power  
generation and distribution systems for mil-  
itary bases or an electrical utility.

**POWER/ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS**  
Candidates must have a BSEE with a min-  
imum of 10 years' experience in design,  
field installation, and test of diesel engine  
generators (5-1,000 KW) medium and low  
voltage underground power distribution,  
with substation (up to 1,000 KVA at 15 KV),  
medium and low voltage power distribution,  
transformers and switchgear and (up to  
1,000 KVA at 15 KV) frequency converters.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER**  
Candidates must have a BSME and a min-  
imum of 5 years experience in design, field  
installation and test of diesel engines and  
HVAC. Requires a background in fuel oil  
piping systems, compressed air, hotwater,  
and exhaust piping.

**CIVIL ENGINEER**  
Candidates should have a BSEE and a min-  
imum of 5 years' experience in a consulting  
engineer's or contractor's office, designing  
military and commercial facilities. Back-  
ground should include experience in design  
of roads and reinforce concrete structures.  
Knowledge of building codes and general  
construction procedures required.

PAGE offers attractive salary, overseas  
compensation package and company bene-  
fits. Principals only. No Telephone Calls  
Please. Interested applicants are invited to  
submit their resumes including salary history  
in confidence to: Mr. Bob Friedman.

**PAGE**  
Communications Engineers, Inc.  
801 Follin Lane  
Vienna, Virginia 22180  
(Subsidiary of Northern Telecom)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MANAGER OF  
INTERNATIONAL SYSTEMS**

Our client, a New York midtown based divi-  
sion of a Billion \$ consumer products com-  
pany, urgently requires a heavily experienced  
mini-computer expert to manage, and partici-  
pate directly in, the installations of turnkey  
systems in 5 European countries over the next  
18-24 months: This shirt-sleeves job involves  
up to 20% international travel.

Reporting to Director of MIS, this is a highly  
visible position with near-term career ad-  
vancement opportunities in U.S. or overseas  
a reality.

Salary \$28K-\$32K. Liberal fringes and in-  
centives. International experience and multi-  
languages helpful, particularly French. Manu-  
facturing-sales-distribution experience a  
strong plus.

All fees paid by our client, who is an equal  
opportunity employer.

If interested contact us today. Client plans  
to make final selection by July 9.

**THE BERTON GROUP INC.**  
747 THIRD AVENUE  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017 (212) 752-8950

**MANAGER-  
BENEFITS**

Responsible for the design and administration of  
domestic and international pension savings and  
group insurance plans for a Fortune 200  
Chemicals and metals corporation.

We seek an experienced benefit professional who  
possesses strong administrative ability and with in-  
depth knowledge of group insurance plans, pen-  
sion plans, savings plans and ERISA.

You probably are directing a corporate benefit pro-  
gram now or are ready to move up to this respon-  
sibility. Headquarters in Central New Jersey, the  
Manager-Benefits will report to the Corporate Di-  
rector-Employee Relations.

We offer sufficient responsibility and professional  
growth as a key member of the Corporate Em-  
ployee Relations staff. Salary in mid-\$20's plus an  
attractive benefit program. To arrange interview, in  
confidence, write: Director-Employee Relations,  
BOX NT 1180  
810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PROJECT LEADER  
SALES FORECASTING**

**Connecticut Based**

Fortune 500 consumer products corporation, man-  
ufacturing a broad line of health, food, and beauty  
aids, has excellent opportunity for an individual with  
1-2 years experience in sales forecasting, prefer-  
ably with consumer goods company.

Familiarity with forecasting techniques and relat-  
ed computer usage. Involves analysis of inter-  
nal/external data for short, intermediate and long  
range unit forecasting; also coordinate prepara-  
tion of sales budgets. Continuous contact with  
marketing, financial and manufacturing person-  
nel.

**To \$18,000**  
plus excellent fringe benefits program  
Send detailed resume including salary  
history and requirements to:  
**X 7012 TIMES**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**ELECTRIC  
POWER  
WORLDWIDE**

Over Years of Consistent Growth,  
S&P Has Been Responsible for  
Over 165 Generating Units.  
Add Your Expertise to  
our Long Experience.

Our role in the utility industry has involved us in engineering, design and  
construction not only of generating plants totaling over 25-million KW, but  
also of transmission and distribution, rural electrification, desalination, fuel  
conversion, retrofit work, air and water pollution abatement, and a broad  
range of environmental activities. Current expansion and diversification  
requires us to add to staff, in addition to promotion from within.

**BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT  
Senior Representatives**

The prime functions will be to develop business opportunities attendant to providing  
services for the U.S. electric utility industry, employing a broad understanding  
of the field and at least 15 years related experience, including a substantial portion  
in Business Development. An Engineering degree is desirable, as well as a thorough  
knowledge of this industry and its problems, trends, personnel and procedures. A  
record of successful achievement in similar positions is required. Salary is open  
in a high bracket, with excellent career prospects.

**PROJECT MANAGEMENT  
Manager of Projects**

This highly responsible position calls for at least 15 years of experience in large  
and complex projects in the electric power field, with the ability to oversee a variety  
of concurrent projects to assure their timely and successful progress and comple-  
tion. Multi-faceted skill in conceptualizing, proposal development, budgeting and  
cost control, contracts, etc. must be combined with leadership capabilities at a  
high level, and effective personal and customer relations.

**Project Managers**

Experience, minimum 10 years, is needed in taking complete project control and  
executing major or power generation or related projects, from concept or proposal  
to delivery, including cost management. In addition to an Engineering degree,  
experience in all project planning, contract administration and control techniques  
is required.

**Assistant Project Managers**

Substantial project management experience is called for, with at least 5 years of  
relevant exposure and responsibility, plus Engineering degree. The position affords  
opportunity to take on larger duties, utilizing knowledge of project management  
and of electric power generation or peripheral.

S&P compensation is fully competitive, with desirable conditions and very complete  
benefits additional. Our wide international involvement broadens career oppor-  
tunities. Please send resume, indicating salary level record, in confidence, to:  
Bill Stenquist, Professional Recruitment, Dept. EPW 6/27

**SANDERSON & PORTER, INC.**  
ENGINEERS-CONSTRUCTORS  
25 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10004  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

**ADVERTISING  
MANAGER**

Experienced person to handle  
advertising & P.R. pro-  
grams with agencies. Must  
be able to create and  
produce sales literature with  
freelance artists & printers.  
Prior experience in industry  
or agency a real plus. Knowl-  
edge of electronic products  
desirable.

We offer permanent posi-  
tion of the shore with out-  
standing benefits. Salary up  
to \$15,000. Send resume &  
salary history to:

**HECON CORP**  
PO Box 247  
Edgewater, NJ 07724  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Gardner Assoc.**  
545 5th Av., NYC 10017  
(212) 687-6616

**PACKAGING SALES**

50/100 Mgr-Box/Units	to \$30K+
50/100 Mgr-Boxes	to \$25K
Comp/Inst Accts	to \$20K
Class. Print Bottles	to \$25K+
Bar/Food/Food	to \$24K+
Pkg Mach	to \$23K+

**PACKAGING PROD'N**

Folding Cartons, Corrug Boxes	20-35M
Flex Print	20-35M

**CHEMICAL SALES**

Resin-Composites	25-30M
N.Y. N.J. So East/Mid-West	Sufficiency
Agnc Ind Chem	to \$24K+
Adhesives/Tech Sls	to \$23K
Prod Dev/Eng	to \$23K

**PRINTING**

Sales-Comm 1: Publ	to \$24K+
Branch Mgr-Bus Forms	to \$24K+
Graphic-Art Dir	to \$24K+
Plant Mgrs (5)	25-35M+

Our agency fees are company paid.

**PROTEIN  
CHEMIST BS/MS**

Our Basic Research area has an  
immediate opening for a Chemist  
or Biochemist with 2-4 years  
experience in the area of protein  
research. The candidate should  
have sound analytical skills and  
the desire to do methodology,  
improvement and development.  
Experience in computer hand-  
ling of data desirable.

Our location in suburban  
Westchester County offers  
choice urban or suburban living  
in an attractive area just north of  
New York City. Please send  
resume (do not phone), with  
salary history and requirements to  
PERSONNEL ASSOCIATE D-5.

**GENERAL FOODS  
CORPORATION**  
555 South Broadway,  
Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591  
An equal opportunity employer m/f.

**Corporate  
Insurance  
Professional**

We have a responsible career opportunity available for an  
individual with thorough knowledge of administration  
and analysis of workman's compensation, public liability  
and auto claims.

The candidate selected should have at least 4 years exper-  
ience, a knowledge of business dealing with adjust-  
ment of First Party losses in property, prime boiler and  
machinery areas. Polished communications ability, both  
written and verbal, is mandatory. We offer an excellent  
compensation package based on experience.

Qualified applicants are requested to submit detailed re-  
sume indicating salary history and requirements, in  
strict confidence, to: Marilyn Malaska, Personnel, 1330  
Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
An equal opportunity employer m/f.

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR  
For Conversion Energy Utilization  
Ph.D. or Equivalent**

This high level career opportunity will report to the  
Director of a major government facility.

Responsible for management of multiple coal con-  
version and utilization R&D projects including  
liquefaction, gasification and combustion. Requires  
minimum of 10 years experience in related disci-  
plines, be familiar with all phases of coal research  
from basic to applied, be familiar with process  
modeling, have demonstrated managerial and  
creative ability.

Send resume including salary requirements to:  
Mr. W. J. Bailey  
**MORGANTOWN ENERGY  
RESEARCH CENTER**  
P.O. Box 880, Morgantown, West Virginia 26505  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**GENERAL MANAGER**

Woman: 1 career created individual who  
has broad management responsibilities and  
a high visibility position. Applicant must  
have ability to handle P&L responsibility,  
sales, customer and administrative  
responsibilities in order to secure the  
position with the headquarters of a  
multi-national, multi-sect. busi-  
ness. English spoken. As a profit oriented  
candidate, you will be expected to report  
to the President your own creative  
development. You will be responsible for  
operating policy, analysis and approval of  
methods, procedures, operation and  
maintenance of internal operations, in-  
cluding sales, service, and support  
outside service sales organization.  
Interviews strictly by the \$25,000.00  
level will be conducted in the position.  
Reply:  
**Z 7738 TIMES**

**IMPORTER  
Looking For  
VICE  
PRESIDENT**

to run present division. Applicant  
must speak and read fluently French,  
German, Italian, Spanish and English.  
Able to travel freely. 4 months a year to  
Far East and Europe for research and  
promotion. Good. Good. Flexible.  
Hardwork, Cookware and Gifts. Must  
be experienced in previous field with  
contacts as well as all export  
procedures. Technical manufacturing  
knowledge preferred.  
Write to Box Z 7739 TIMES.

**MARKETING MGR.**

Health care oriented consumer pkg  
goods to retail drugstore to make new  
product line. High visibility, crea-  
tivity key assets.  
**MARILYN BARDONE Assoc.**  
808 5th Ave., 18, E. Brun-  
swick, NJ 08816  
907-848-8999  
Equal Opportunity Employer



### Product Design Engineering

## GROUP LEADERS

Creative, Aggressive Human Relations oriented managers are needed to fill expansion needs and growth plans.

## DESIGN ENGINEERS

If you would like to join a dynamic, creative, design engineering department and further your career with a growth company, we invite you to review opportunities with us if you have the following qualifications and experience:

- Proven designer with an M.E. degree
- Capable of directing and controlling products from design to manufacturing.
- High volume consumer goods manufacturing.
- Experience in injection molding and plastic materials and their applications.

In addition to growth, challenge and recognition, we can offer an excellent compensation and benefits package.

Exceptionally fine housing compliments outstanding cultural and recreational opportunities in the garden spot of the northeast. Universities, Museums, Boating, Skiing, Camping, Golf, Tennis, etc are readily available.



1027 Newport Avenue, Pawtucket, Rhode Island 02862

## I/O PSYCHOLOGISTS

Expansion of the Personnel Research Department of Merrill Lynch has created two positions at our downtown Manhattan headquarters. Each offers a singular opportunity for professional satisfaction and advancement, and a rewarding future with this innovative and diversified financial corporation that is the acknowledged international leader in its field.

### RESEARCH PSYCHOLOGIST

Interesting and varied position for PhD with 5 years experience to include project leadership responsibility. Successful candidate should be personable, highly articulate with strong written skills, and well versed in personnel research including management and sales selection, job design and analysis and assessment.

### RESEARCH SPECIALIST

Ideal situation for qualified personnel researcher with Masters degree who is ready to apply theory to practice. Will participate in design and analysis, in I/O psychology and departmental research activities. Requires good quantitative/computer skills; 1-2 years experience a plus.

To apply, send for an application to: Mr. Ronald B. Wurster, Employment Department, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., One Liberty Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10006.

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

All applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, sex or national origin.

## STRUCTURAL ASSEMBLERS

Fairchild Republic in Farmingdale has immediate openings for experienced airframe mechanics for its A-10 program. Only those with previous experience will be considered. Apply at Employment Office, Conklin Street and Route 110 between the hours of 9 and 12. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.



FAIRCHILD REPUBLIC COMPANY  
110 Conklin Street  
Farmingdale, Long Island NY 11735

## EMPLOYEE COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

Bennett Booklets, House Organ, Audio-Visuals  
Our client, a diversified Fortune 500 industrial firm, seeks a skilled writer with a record of accomplishment in all aspects of written and audio-visual communications.  
• Translating technical benefits information into clear, concise informative communications  
• Organizing and scheduling diverse projects and time tables  
• Coordination of writing, graphics, artwork, printing and distribution

If your background combines the above with superior human relations skills, we would like to hear from you. Please forward your resume, indicating current salary, to:  
**john sutton associates**  
search consultants, inc.  
Dept. 768, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017  
Our client is an equal opportunity employer M/F

## MANAGEMENT WOMAN seeks... PRODUCT MANAGER

Office equipment industry knowledge essential. Experienced marketing professional with entrepreneurial instinct (F/M) required to devise, recommend, implement marketing plans/policies/strategy for major corporate product line. Ability to prepare sales plans/forecasts/pricing policies & identify product improvement. Skilled in analytical deduction & business operations. MBA or equivalent degree. Excellent career potential within Fortune 100 company. Salary: \$35-45,000. Contact: Anne Hyde, (212) 751-9290 immediately.

**MANAGEMENT WOMAN, INC.**  
Galleria, 14th Floor, 115 East 57th Street  
New York, New York 10022

## Production Planning

Multi-plant Textile firm listed on American Stock Exchange, has opening in its production planning dept. Requirements are: College degree & strong desire to take on responsibility of Managing Materials & Planning Production. Previous exp helpful. Salary commensurate with exp & background.  
**Z 7897 TIMES.**

## SALES FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS

Immediate opening for an experienced Sales Representative for our NORTHEAST TERRITORY. Must be a resident with a minimum of 5 years' experience. Excellent salary and outstanding package of company-paid benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: Mr. V. H. Miller.  
**WALTER KIDON & COMPANY, INC.**  
675 E. 11th St., Baltimore, Md. 21202  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## NATIONAL SALES MANAGER

National company is seeking an experienced person to head its field sales organization. Responsible for selling its well-known line of paper and plastic food service disposables to the institutional/industrial market. Sales experience with the food service market and with disposable products are an absolute requirement.  
Send resume to:  
**Z 7731, TIMES**  
An equal opportunity employer

## You ought to be in pictures...

There's a good one playing just down the street. Just check the Times movie pages and you'll soon be sitting pretty. Seven days a week in  
**The New York Times**

NOHA

## GROW WITH A GROWTH COMPANY

## Systems Analysts and Programmers,

Join a close-knit team of aggressive capable professionals who have helped our company grow more than five-fold this past half decade. Now a recognized leader in the design, programming, manufacturing and marketing of data management systems primarily for the telephone industry, Rochester, New York based Computer Consoles, Inc. offers you challenge, solid personal growth potential and an attractive benefit package.

Several rewarding career opportunities are available immediately, with salary commensurate with experience.

**Systems Analysts:** 3-7 years experience in Electronic Data Processing systems design with knowledge of programming and programming capabilities are needed. Strong experience in mini-computer systems, advanced file design concepts and proven documentation abilities are a must. Electrical Engineering degree highly desirable.

**Applications Programmers:** 3 or more years experience in assembly language programming in mini-computers. Experience in the design of multi-module software packages, I/O techniques and Data Base techniques. Experience with operating systems, multi-processing, multi-programming highly desirable. Send resume with salary requirements to:

G.M. McMurry  
Personnel Manager  
Computer Consoles, Inc.  
37 Humboldt Street  
Rochester, New York 14609  
U.S. citizenship or permanent residence visa required.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



## ACCTG/FINANCE EDP/O.R.

We are a Fortune 200 corporation, headquarters in NYC, looking for accounting, financial and data processing professionals at our corporate offices and at divisions located in Florida, Texas, Virginia, Arizona, New Jersey and Conn.

### ACCT. & FINANCE \$15-40,000

- CONTROLLER
- ASST. CONTROLLER
- AUDIT MGR.
- AUDITOR
- DIR. FINANCE PLANNING
- MGR. FINANCE ANALYSIS
- FINANCIAL ANALYST
- BUDGET ANALYST

### EDP/OR \$16-37,000

Project Leaders Systems (Software) Programmers  
Programmer Analysts Applications Programmers

Hardware & Software: 370/158-168; distributive network: OS/VS (MVS/SVS) VM/370, OS/MT, IMS (TOTAL, ADABAS S/2000) CICS, TSO, CMS, COBOL, BAL, DL/I

We offer a highly professional atmosphere and excellent salary and benefit programs. Submit resume including salary history to V.P. Professional Placement Our Employees Know of This Ad.

Reply to: **Z 7825 TIMES**

## MARINE ECOLOGIST

PhD in one of the marine sciences with experience in community and population interactions. Responsibilities will include the planning and implementation of programs to develop and understanding of ecological processes in the coastal marine environment of the Southern California area. This is part of a Research and Development program and not part of environmental impact report activity. The position will involve selecting and coordinating the activities of several research teams and integrating their research findings into an overall system assessment.

You can expect excellent salary and benefit programs while working in one of the nation's finest geographical areas offering unequalled recreational facilities and a great lifestyle potential.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY**  
Personnel Recruitment (Section 108)  
P.O. Box 800, Rosemead, Calif. 91770  
At Southern California Edison, we aggressively support Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action.



## Quarry Sand and Gravel Opportunities

Our continued growth in the Chicago and central Illinois areas has created career supervisory positions in our sand, gravel, quarry and production operations. I want to discuss these opportunities with you if you have the know-how to supervise sand and gravel plants, maintenance and engineering. Knowledge of aggregates, costs, plant maintenance, safety, personnel supervision and quality, are needed to qualify.

Write in confidence including education and experience, to:  
**Al Jordan**  
**Material Service Corp.**  
300 W. Washington  
Chicago, Ill. 60606  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Manager of Credit and Collection

Transportation division of NYSE listed company located in Northern New Jersey seeks self motivated individual with a minimum of 5 years credit and collection experience either with a major carrier or garment manufacturer. Responsibilities include management of credit, collection and accounts receivable function.

Salary Mid to high teens • Excellent Company Benefits  
Send resume with salary history and requirements to:  
**Box EWT 1048, 18 E. 48th St, NYC 10017**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Industrial and Economic Engineers

The Consumer Division of a Fortune 200 corporation seeks qualified engineering professionals for key career positions at our headquarters located in southern Connecticut with easy commute to New York City.

### STAFF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

ME/IE with approximately 5 years' experience who has demonstrated accomplishments in:  
• Cost reduction programs  
• Facilities planning  
• Work standards  
• Multi-plant productivity improvement  
• Materials handling techniques.

We seek a professional who is a good communicator. Experience in consumer products desired, but not a must.

### ECONOMIC ENGINEER

Staff position for management oriented ME/IE with 3-5 years' experience. You will be involved with:  
• Cost standards  
• Capital program evaluations  
• Productivity improvement programs  
• Economic feasibility analysis  
• New Product analysis.

Candidates should have some knowledge of accounting practices. Experience in consumer products and advanced business study desirable.

These positions offer excellent visibility and latitude with marketing, manufacturing and R&D at all levels of management. For confidential consideration, please send resume including salary requirements to:  
**BOX NT 1161**  
**810 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PRODUCT EVALUATION ENGINEER

### HIGH VOLUME ELECTRO-MECHANICAL CONSUMER PRODUCTS

Our client, a greater Boston consumer products company, has an immediate opening for a Product Evaluation Engineer to join its corporate staff. Responsibilities will be to analyze specifications for new products, to approve the design to make sure that the product is safe and is capable of performing to specifications. You will make sure that the product adheres to UL standards and to FTC agency requirements. In addition, you will be responsible for developing and supervising quality and safety test programs on new products, product changes, etc. You will also get involved with gaging methods, inspection criteria, and evaluation of test results. To qualify you must have 4-6 years of related experience combined with a degree in Electrical Engineering. For additional information contact:

**Robert H. Davidson Assoc. Inc.**  
894 Merritt Rd., Lexington, Mass. 02173  
Telephone: (617) 852-0080  
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS TO INDUSTRY  
Client Companies Pay Our Fees

## SENIOR INSTRUMENT DESIGN ENGINEER

PRITCHARD is a leader in engineering and construction serving the oil refining, chemical, petrochemical and related industries on a world wide basis. Headquarters offices are in Kansas City, Missouri—a progressive major metropolitan area with beautiful trees, rolling hills and gracious residential areas within minutes of our offices located in the Country Club Plaza.

To qualify you must have a minimum of 5 years experience in process controls and instrumentation design engineering plus thorough familiarity with pneumatic and electronic instrumentation as required by the industries stated above. An engineering degree is mandatory.

PRITCHARD offers a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, superior advancement and as much challenge as you can handle.

For immediate consideration rush your resume including salary history to: F. P. Gibson

**J.F. PRITCHARD AND CO.**  
ENGINEERS & CONSTRUCTORS  
4625 Roanoke Parkway Kansas City, Missouri 64112  
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

## ASSISTANT DIRECTOR FINANCIAL SYSTEMS \$28,000

Our client, a major N.Y. based manufacturer seeks 4 experienced managers with experience in financial systems development & controls. (Any EDP certificate a plus). These positions involve financial systems planning & supervision of managers & analysts. Hardware: Froth Systems III in large scale under OS. Reports to Director MIS. Outstanding opportunities to grow into top management. Send resume stating experience & salary requirements to "EDP Manager". Interviews by app. only.

**paul homer**  
Personnel Agency Inc. (EDP only)  
521 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10017  
(212) 697-3300

## CONTROLLER

Upstate New York hospital has immediate opening for responsible financial executive who will report to the hospital director. Experience must include budgeting, cost analysis, reimbursement, rate appeal and supervision of other hospital financial functions. Salary in the mid \$20's.

Reply in confidence with resume to:  
**Z 7886 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## CPA MANAGER

### Accounting Standards American Institute

Are you interested in work of top level partners in our development of the AICPA's broad conceptual issues study? If you are, opportunity for significant personal growth in a challenging environment, will have the ability to grasp quickly the business and accounting problems and skills both written and oral communication with current accounting literature probably have about 4-5 years of public service and will be a self-starter capable limited supervision.

If you have these qualifications and development of accounting standards, with you.

We are the staff serving the 120,000 members of CPA's.

All company paid benefits and excellent:  
Send resume including salary history to:  
**DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL**  
**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS**  
1211 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## VICE PRESIDENT FINANCING CO BRAZIL

Connecticut based, consumer national company has an operation of Vice President, Finance its Brazilian affiliate based in successful candidate should hold degree in Accounting and a in Finance. Minimum experience similar position overseas. Lus Spanish and/or Portuguese is Position combines supervisory experience, banking, capital expansion financial planning and analysis and data processing. Compensation is open and competitive benefits package. Please forward complete re history information in complete to:  
**Z 7830 TIME**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Warehouse Receiver Manager

The Baker & Taylor Companies and oldest book wholesaler, is a national for its Somerville, N.J. division. This individual should have 5 to 10 years of warehouse experience at book or other small product distribution. Related industries include groceries, drugs, parts supplies, travel scheduling would be a plus. Have experience supervising large staff. Salary commensurate with talent and experience.

Please forward resume including salary history to:  
**William T. Thatcher, Manager**  
**B&T THE BAKER & TAYLOR COMPANIES**  
The education of W. R. Grae 50 Kirby Ave., Somerville, N.J. 08876  
An equal opportunity employer

## Graphic Arts Sales Person

Career Opportunity for person with 2-3 years sales experience needed for New York territory with this national graphic arts company.  
• Exclusive territory  
• Comprehensive Product Line  
• Protected local territory  
• Established business from Local Warehouse for our Guaranteed income + Commission Incentives + Expenses + Send resume including salary history to:  
**Box EWT 1032, 18 E. 48 St. I**

**POLYGRAPH CORPORATION**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## MANAGER CHARTER

Independent Mid-Atlantic based manager of chartering to handle and foreign markets. As a key management position, you will contribute substantially to the effective use of our tankers and to the needs. There is a strong need for the ability to work well with other management, brokers, customers and government agencies and other ideal candidate should be experienced American and foreign chartering ability to provide estimates for eye prospects, budgets, quotations, and Total compensation includes an profit sharing and a full benefits package. Candidates are invited to submit the complete confidence including salary history to:  
**Z 7872 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## GENERAL MANAGER

For more information, contact:  
**Z 7886 TIMES**

For more information, contact:  
**Z 7886 TIMES**

For more information, contact:  
**Z 7886 TIMES**

For more information, contact:  
**Z 7886 TIMES**

For more information, contact:  
**Z 7886 TIMES**

## CREDIT MANAGER

For more information, contact:  
**Z 7886 TIMES**

For more information, contact:  
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مکان العمل



# Industrial and Economic Engineers

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER**  
 Opportunity to work in a dynamic, growing organization. Position involves design, development, and testing of industrial machinery and equipment. Requires a B.S. in Industrial Engineering and 2 years of experience.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEER**  
 Position involves design, development, and testing of mechanical systems and equipment. Requires a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and 2 years of experience.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEER**  
 Position involves design, development, and testing of electrical systems and equipment. Requires a B.S. in Electrical Engineering and 2 years of experience.

## GENERAL MANAGER

Outstanding high performance individual early in career, to assume full profit responsibility for a Center of an elite Conference Center Company which is the leader in its industry.

This opportunity can be explored in confidence by calling  
**Adams at (212) 895-8656**  
 Monday, June 27th from 12-noon to 6 P.M.  
 Monday, June 28th from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

or by submitting resume to:  
**Z 7898 TIMES**

## COMPUTER OPERATIONS

Opportunities exist in central Pennsylvania for Computer Operations Professionals desiring to work in a comfortable environment away from the rush and high living expenses of the big city. Expansion of our new data processing center creates a need to fill the following positions:

### COMPUTER OPERATORS

A knowledge (with some experience preferred) of IBM 370 hardware under OS may qualify you to join an experienced staff where there is a consistent challenge and a real chance to grow.

### OPERATIONS SUPPORT SPECIALISTS

Background in OS, JCL, IBM Utilities, and BAL, with the ability to interpret ABEND conditions may qualify you to fill new positions where your talents can be shown and rewarded with new challenges (and more money).

### COMPUTER PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

2 years experience with 360/370 (OS) hardware in scheduling techniques and computer work flow with knowledge of JCL and tape library facilities can lead to a prosperous present and a brighter future.

Enhance your career and improve your lifestyle by moving to beautiful central Pennsylvania. Salaries for all positions will depend on experience and ability. Excellent benefits package will meet most all needs.

Send resume to: R.J. McCann  
**PENNSYLVANIA BLUE SHIELD**  
 CAMP HILL, PENNSYLVANIA 17011  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f)

## COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

### Join the RCA SATCOM Team.

RCA SATCOM, designed and built by the RCA Astro-Electronics Division, marks the beginning of a new generation of satellites providing high reliability, low-cost communications throughout the United States.

The RCA SATCOM Team is now engaged in the design and development of new and more sophisticated communications systems. Requires familiarity with current design techniques for lightweight, high performance antennas and transponders, including the characteristics of low noise receivers and microwave filters. Assignments will primarily involve communications system design and configuration, with responsibilities also including proposal writing and evaluation of test and in-orbit data.

### ANTENNA DESIGNER

Experience in current computer simulation methods for antenna performance optimization in applications requiring contoured and/or multiple beams of high efficiency. Need ability to translate electrical design to mechanical characteristics for lightweight spacecraft assemblies, and to verify performance by near- and far-field range measurements.

### MICROWAVE FILTER SPECIALIST

Specification and design of lightweight, low loss wave guide filters for C, X, and K band applications. Both theoretical and hardware knowledge of advanced design techniques will be required.

If you qualify, send your resume including salary requirement to: Mr. D. D. Brodhead, Mgr. Empl., Dept. NYT-27, RCA Astro-Electronics Division, P.O. Box 800, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

We are an equal opportunity employer F/M.



## A PROCESSING MANAGER

Opportunity to enter the field of data processing.

Highly expanding leader in the health care field seeking a practical and innovative design and implement a computerized four phase IV-70 terminals. You will be responsible for the current application on a 380 COS phase IV-70 system. To qualify you need 4-5 years experience working with health care interface. We prefer experience at least 4 years. Knowledge necessary. Four phase experience a plus. This individual will be responsible for computer programming systems and

White Plains, NY, we offer excellent salary, hi teen's low 20's, comprehensive benefits. An exceptional opportunity for advancement please forward your resume in confidence to:

**Z 7867 TIMES**

## CREDIT MANAGER

Opportunity for experienced professional with strong leadership qualities to assume total responsibility for the credit function of a well-known, medium-size food products company with headquarters in Manhattan.

This position is accountable for administering effective Corporate credit and collections practices.

The individual hired must be capable of developing and maintaining effective departmental policies and procedures through management of the Corporate credit and collections staff totaling six people. We require at least 10 years' credit and collections experience with a minimum of 1 year of supervisory responsibility. National or multi-region credit and collections responsibility is preferred. A Bachelor's degree is required.

Please submit resume which must include salary history in full confidence to:

**Box NT 1495**  
 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SENIOR PLANNER

Peripheral Systems

FORMATION, INC., a growing company in the computer field, needs an experienced professional to plan its computer peripheral products. Responsibilities would entail negotiation with potential customer marketing and engineering personnel to define product requirements. Market surveys, business plans and product specifications for peripheral devices/subsystems would be generated. The qualified individual should have had several years experience in the area of peripheral equipment including tape and disc drives and memories and experience in dealing with computer systems customers, preferably in a marketing role. A BSCE is required and MBA desirable. Salary is commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Please send resume in complete confidence to: Personnel Director.



823 East Gate Drive  
 Mt. Laurel, New Jersey 08057  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## INVESTMENT OFFICER

career opportunity with investment of bank in desirable New York location. Responsibilities include investment of a variety of estates, trusts, and accounts. Heavy portfolio. Must be able to communicate effectively with customers. Will manage in developing policies. Extensive experience, preferably in trust

ing salary will be accompanied by comprehensive benefits program.

and resume, including earnings, in confidence to:

**FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR**  
**Z 7774 TIMES**

## NATIONAL ACCOUNTS FOLDING CARTON SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We're a blue-chip producer of folding cartons who needs a seasoned sales representative interested in personal and professional growth.

You'll sell our line to national accounts through their corporate buying agents in New York City and surrounding area.

To qualify for this choice opening, you must be able to establish new accounts while you continue to serve existing business.

Ideally, you're knowledgeable about folding cartons and understand our production capabilities. Some background in printing and finishing equipment would also be helpful. At least 4 to 8 years of successful folding carton sales is desired.

We offer an excellent base salary as well as a liberal incentive program. We also provide a company car plus an extensive benefit package.

Please send your resume outlining sales background and current income in complete confidence to Art Stephens.

**Z 7748 TIMES**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Corporate Safety Manager

Our client, a New York City based major textile manufacturer, is seeking a seasoned professional with 5-10 years loss prevention experience. Requirements call for a divisional or corporate level manufacturing background in safety and familiarity with employee safety programs and OSHA requirements. In addition, a technical engineering degree is strongly preferred and CSP status is welcomed.

This outstanding opportunity calling for heavy travel provides a starting salary in the mid to upper \$20,000 range. This comprehensive benefits and plenty of room for growth. Submit your resume including salary history and requirements in strictest confidence to:

Richard Meyers, C.E.C.  
**WALL ASSOCIATES**  
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 220 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10038 - Telephone 212-701-1800  
 A Subsidiary of Wall Management Corporation  
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## MANAGER IT FACILITIES

Great growth opportunity for individual with strong management and experience in direction of maintenance and equipment engineering activities. Requires knowledge of machining, metal fabricating equipment, and HVAC. Responsible for 1,000 square feet facility and staff of 100 engineering and craft

ive Connecticut location, excellent benefits. Salary to \$25K.

Resume and salary history in confidence to:  
**Box JR42, Suite 1612**  
**8 West 40th Street**  
**New York, N.Y. 10018**  
 Equal Employment Opportunity  
 Our Pledge And Practice  
 U.S. Citizenship Required

## PROJECT ENGINEER (TOYS)

This position requires experience in the design of plastic parts, taking project responsibilities from conception and layout through to production. Your record MUST have heavy plastic background.

As a growing company we offer excellent career opportunity with liberal company benefits including tuition refund. Please send resume detailing pertinent experience with salary requirements in confidence to:

Employee Relations Manager  
**CHILD GUIDANCE TOYS**  
 1035 Broadway, River Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. 10472  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## CORPORATE FACILITIES MANAGER

If you have had 8-10 years experience in facilities management in a medium to large company including a Good Manufacturing Practice environment and have a B.S.M.E. or B.S.C.E. you are the ideal candidate for this position.

We are a rapidly growing international company engaged in significant expansion in the medical device field. The Corporate Facilities Manager would get involved in long range facilities planning, site selection studies, new plant construction, development and documentation of building specifications and maintenance procedures consistent with GMP requirements.

Please send resume to  
**Z 7786 TIMES**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SALES MANAGER

Borg-Warner Educational Systems is the developer and manufacturer of System80, one of the most extensively used audio-visual learning systems in the country. We are the fastest growing division of the multi-national Borg-Warner Corporation and our unprecedented recent expansion has created an exceptional opportunity for a successful salesperson to sell in an established territory.

The individual we are seeking must be currently earning in excess of \$20K and possess extensive experience in sales and management. We offer a basic compensation package in the 20-\$30K range and a unique pay plan with an unrestricted commission ceiling. In addition, we also provide a comprehensive benefits package including health and life insurance and participation in Borg-Warner's outstanding stock investment plan.

Interested and qualified individuals should send resumes in strict confidence to:  
**System80**  
 William J. Raymond, General Manager  
 Borg-Warner Educational Systems  
 800 West University Drive  
 Arlington Heights, IL 60004  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MARKET RESEARCH PROJECT MANAGER

Eastern market and opinion research firm has exceptional opportunity for top-rank MBA with minimum 5 years in management of market research projects. Ideal candidate has strong sales experience in professional firm and top management potential. Compensation open.

**Z 7781 TIMES**

## DIRECTOR OF VOLUNTEERS

Public TV station New York seeks director of volunteers for experienced operations manager and experienced retail sales agent with extensive international knowledge. Only capable and experienced persons looking for permanent employment with multifaceted 30-year old aggressive firm need apply.

Send full resume to:  
**Z 7787 TIMES**

## WEB OFFSET PRINTING SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for established salesman to become part of a quality web plant in the New York area. Replies held in strict confidence.

**Z 7729 TIMES**

## Programmer/Analyst

Channel your capabilities where you can make the most of them. Join a leader in the health care field, where our continuing company expansion offers you on-going career opportunity—a chance to really become involved in the design of systems for order entry, inventory control, accounts receivable, accounts payable and general ledger applications. To qualify, you must have 3 years of COBOL programming experience and commercial systems design background. RPG II and 4-phase knowledge would be an asset.

You'll work in our Central New Jersey offices with a starting salary in the mid-tens, comprehensive benefits, and bright future prospects.

For confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history, to:  
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 101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017  
 (Our employees know of this ad)  
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## NMR CHEMIST

With over 3000 employees and 60 manufacturing and customer service centers here and abroad, National Starch and Chemical Corp. is one of the fastest growing "specialty chemicals" companies. Steadily climbing sales sparked by continuous R&D that creates innovative products for use by just about every major industry makes National an ideal vehicle for the attainment of career goals.

We are seeking a B.S. level Chemist with 1 to 3 years of industrial NMR experience to supervise our NMR laboratory. Will be responsible for the operation of JEOL MH-100 and FX-60 spectrometers, interpretation of spectra and routine maintenance. Infrared spectrophotometry experience a plus.

As a recognized leader, we offer a competitive salary, generous benefit package and real growth potential. If you feel you qualify for this position, send your resume in complete confidence to Mr. George Deodato, Director of Employment.

**National** 10 Park Avenue  
 10 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017  
**STARCH AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION**  
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## CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

Degree in business, engineering or equivalent experience, minimum of 3 years experience in government contract administration in an industrial manufacturing plant or equivalent. Must have experience in bidding coordination, negotiation RFQ's and routine administration of contract orders, change orders and pricing.

Excellent starting salary and benefits. If you meet the requirements for the above, and are a U.S. citizen, send resume to:

**GOULD OCEAN SYSTEMS DIVISION**  
 Dept. NYT 627  
 18901 Euclid Avenue  
 Cleveland, Ohio 44117  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

## financial planning & analysis

major multi-national corporation with worldwide offices are currently seeking individuals with 1-5 years of experience in financial planning & analysis; capital evaluations, mergers & acquisitions, business planning, financial reporting and review & analysis. Exposure to time sharing is a plus.

an MBA &/or CPA + high potential for future management. Your ability to make written presentations and work effectively with segment is of major importance. We offer an compensation program commensurate with experience.

Send your resume which must include salary history to:  
**MM 199 TIMES**

## FACILITIES ENGINEER II

BS in engineering/technology, electrical power option, or BS in electrical engineering. Principal responsibilities: provide and monitor plant electrical services. Plan and implement additional electrical services as required. Provide operating departments with plant engineering services. Serve as liaison between company and local electric company. 5-8 years experience required.

Excellent starting salary and benefits. If you meet the requirements for the above, and are a U.S. citizen, send resume to:

**GOULD OCEAN SYSTEMS DIVISION**  
 Dept. NYT 627  
 18901 Euclid Avenue  
 Cleveland, Ohio 44117  
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## DUCT VALUATION ENGINEER

Opportunity to work in a dynamic, growing organization. Position involves design, development, and testing of industrial machinery and equipment. Requires a B.S. in Industrial Engineering and 2 years of experience.

## INSTRUMENT ENGINEER

Opportunity to work in a dynamic, growing organization. Position involves design, development, and testing of industrial machinery and equipment. Requires a B.S. in Industrial Engineering and 2 years of experience.

## ANT DIRECTORIAL SYSTEMS

Opportunity to work in a dynamic, growing organization. Position involves design, development, and testing of industrial machinery and equipment. Requires a B.S. in Industrial Engineering and 2 years of experience.

## TROLLER

Opportunity to work in a dynamic, growing organization. Position involves design, development, and testing of industrial machinery and equipment. Requires a B.S. in Industrial Engineering and 2 years of experience.



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### ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES (Packaging & Utilities)

In an expanding, growing company like Schlitz, a world leader in the brewing industry, there is an ever present need for top flight professional engineering talent, to design, install and repair our high-speed conveyors, fillers, palletizing and plant utilities equipment. We have career opportunities in the following areas:

**STAFF OPERATIONS ENGINEERS (Packaging/Distribution)**  
We need someone with actual "hands on" mechanical experience to give technical assistance to our branch plants. We prefer a degreed Engineer with at least three years of mechanically-oriented plant engineering experience. Prior exposure to high-speed packaging, such as in the brewing, soft drink, food processing or pharmaceutical industries is required.

**STAFF DESIGN ENGINEERS (Packaging/Distribution)**  
We need someone who can perform engineering design and project assignments directly related to high speed packaging operations. The preferred candidate will be a degreed Mechanical Engineer with at least five years experience in the areas of engineering packaging systems, equipment selection and application.

**PLANT ENGINEERING SUPERVISORS**  
We need experienced, degreed plant engineering supervisors for both the packaging/distribution (mechanical) and utilities areas of our plants. The mechanically-oriented engineer will have full responsibility for supervising skilled craft employees in trouble-shooting and preventive maintenance of our high-speed conveyors, fillers and palletizing equipment. The utility-oriented Engineer will have full responsibility for our plant utility and power plant operations. The preferred candidate will have a desire to progress through operations management and be flexible regarding relocation and shift assignment.

An outstanding salary and benefit package accompany these engineering opportunities. For further action, send a resume and salary requirements, in strictest confidence to:

Corporate Employment Office  
**JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO.**  
219 W. Galena St.,  
Milwaukee, Wisc. 53212  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F*



### TECHNICAL SERVICE ENGINEERS

### SALES REPRESENTATIVES

#### Plastics Industry

One of America's recognized leaders in the manufacturing and marketing of engineering plastic resins is seeking qualified individuals as technical service and sales representatives.

As a field technical service representative, you will be responsible for providing technical counsel to molders and end users regarding application of our plastics in their environments. Knowledge of and experience with molding, tooling, and plastics is a must, and a technical degree in mechanical or industrial engineering will be helpful.

Additionally, we are looking for sales representatives to market our resins to existing and new customers. Qualified candidates must have a degree—preferably technical—along with three to five years prior sales experience or working knowledge of the plastics industry.

These positions are located in the Northeast and are available as a result of opportunities created by our dynamic growth. Please reply in confidence including salary profile to:

**X 7006 TIMES**  
*We are an equal opportunity employer.*

## DIRECTOR FINANCIAL PLANNING & ANALYSIS

Promotion of incumbent has created a challenging opportunity for a well organized, self-starter in this high visibility function at the corporate headquarters of a rapidly growing \$250 million per year multi-unit company. This position reports directly to the Corporate Controller and interfaces with key corporate, division and subsidiary company management as well as financial institutions.

Ideal candidate would have a technical undergraduate degree, an MBA in Finance and at least 5-7 years industrial experience ability to translate technical possibilities into financially feasible business plans is required. Some operations background and a familiarity with modeling and advanced analytical techniques is desirable.

We are located in a most attractive mid-Atlantic suburb and offer competitive compensation, incentive bonus potential and opportunities for advancement in staff and line management.

Please send detailed resume and compensation history to:

**Z 7899 TIMES**  
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### CHEMICAL PROCESS PROJECT ANALYST


Excellent opportunity for chemist with strong business background.

Ongoing research at Allied Chemical R&D Department or current career opportunity with expanding Fortune 500 lead chemically diversified range products.

In this high visibility position, some responsibility for evaluation of various commercial processes, prepare technical and economic appraisals.

Qualifications must include Chemistry or ChE, plus equivalent business training or Successful business training or Successful business training or Successful business training.

We offer commensurate compensation as a fine benefit package, northern New Jersey location and salary history in Dr. F. W. Bauer, Assistant Manager, Personnel, Corporate Chemical Corporation, P.O. Morristown, New Jersey 07956 Opportunity Employer, M/F



### EMPLOYEE RELATIONS COORDINATOR-TRAINING


Internal promotions and expanding business have created two opportunities on our Corporate Training staff.

Responsible for the design, development, implementation and evaluation of Corporate training programs and the administration of all training support systems. A Bachelor's degree, preferably technical, and three to five years industrial plant training experience required. Corporate level training helpful.

### TRAINING REPRESENTATIVE

Responsible for developing and conducting various training programs, including the development and maintenance of program materials, scheduling and program evaluation. A Bachelor's degree and one to two years industrial training experience is required.

We are located in Southern Connecticut and offer an excellent work environment—plus opportunity to join a growing and successful company. If interested, please forward your resume and salary history in complete confidence to: Manager—Employment, STAUFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY, Westport, Conn. 06880



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### DIRECTOR HEALTH FACILITIES PLANNING (Architectural Planning)

Major Health Planning Division of an international corporation has a key growth-oriented professional/management position available in its Eastern (NY suburban) office.

Ideal candidate will possess a minimum of six years successful experience in all areas of Health Facility Planning with emphasis on functional programming, schematic design and design development. Demonstrated skills in professional sales, project and general management with established architectural firm or health facility consulting organization required. Bachelor of Architecture required, graduate study in Health Facilities desirable.

Compensation includes competitive base salary, attractive incentive program, based on performance, and a climate conducive to professional growth. Forward resume, complete with salary history, in confidence to:

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### GRAPHIC SALES WITH ITEK

Lucrative New York City territory awaits the proven Graphic Sales Professional. Itak Graphic Products, a recognized leader in the graphic communications field, seeks a representative to market our extensive graphic and reprographic equipment.

This position offers rapid movement into management as well as high earnings with a liberal base salary and unlimited commissions from the first dollar of sales.

If you are competing in our marketplace or have related offset/capital equipment sales experience, please send resume or call COLLECT.

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(716) 244-5600, Ext. 205



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### Marketing Models Consultants

This position involves full planning and evaluation marketing actions using based planning models. will provide a staff consultant line management.

Candidate should have experience in related work in business applications of Command of higher level essential. Graduate degree.

Send complete resume, salary, to Employment

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### Central Telephone Office Supervisor

RCA Global Communications, Inc. has an excellent opportunity in New York City for an individual with at least 10 years experience in central operating offices and long lines services, and both supervisory ability and technical proficiency.

Will be required to supervise technicians engaged in: installation and repair at customer premises; pretesting of telephone signaling equipment and custom wiring special apparatus; transmission testing interface with PBX and key system; telephone, voice, data and Teletype circuits.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a full range of benefits.

To arrange interview, send your resume in confidence, to: Mrs. B. Van Putten, RCA Global Communications, Inc. 201 Centennial Avenue, Piscataway, N.J. 08854.

We are an equal opportunity employer F/M.



### NATIONAL SALES MANAGER TOY INDUSTRY

Leading metropolitan area toy manufacturer has immediate opening for national sales mgr. Must have proven record in national sales management in the toy industry + experience selling to large department stores, \$50,000 plus substantial bonus.

**IRWIN PERSONNEL**  
30 HOWE AND PASSIC, N.L. 07033  
201-473-4617  
agency

### DISTRICT SALES MANAGER

Medium-sized Com.-based producer of nonmetallic minerals used by electric and metal industries seeks outstanding field sales representative for Eastern states.

Offer good salary, incentive bonus, company car and excellent growth opportunity leading to sales management position.

Send resume with current salary to:  
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### ACCOUNTANT STAFF

Leading metropolitan area toy manufacturer seeks qualified candidates with 3 years experience in financial statement preparation and analysis. Previous experience in computer conversion. Send resume with salary history to:

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### PRODUCT MANAGEMENT

Our Client is an internationally prominent food processor and marketer headquartered in a major Northeastern city. They offer excellent opportunities to product managers who are seeking to enhance an already successful career in packaged goods marketing.

Position responsibilities include the planning of short and long range strategies for pricing, advertising, packaging, promotion and distribution as well as developing, monitoring and reviewing, as necessary budget and marketing plans. You will be accountable for attaining volume, spending and profit contribution objectives. Additionally, you will be expected to interact with the Controllers, Sales, Legal and Production areas to assure that your goals are achieved.

Your credentials should include a bachelors degree, (advanced degree preferred) excellent consumer product marketing skills and a basic understanding of manufacturing, distribution and budgeting.

These positions provide excellent salaries and benefits and the opportunity for both personal and professional growth.

Our fees and your relocation expenses will be paid by our Client Company.

Send your resume in confidence, including salary history and requirements to:

**KEN RICHARD PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, INC.**  
47 West 43rd Street  
New York, New York 10036 (agency)  
OUR CLIENT IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

### EDF AUDITOR CORPORATE AUDIT STAFF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

We are seeking an experienced EDP Auditor with practical experience in programming, preparing test data, flow charting & review of systems security in addition to familiarity with accounting & auditing principles.

Responsibilities will include preparation and implementation of EDP Audit programs, designing & verifying internal audit controls in new or revised systems, evaluating weaknesses in current systems, determining efficiency & accuracy of data center operations & supporting general audit activities utilizing EDP applications.

Starting salary in high teens with comprehensive benefits. Send resume & salary history in complete confidence to Controller

**Garfinkel, Brooks Brothers, Miller & Rhoads, Inc.**  
1629 K Street N.W.  
Washington, DC 20006

### DIGITAL ENGINEER

We need Engineers with 5 years or more in design and testing of large Digital state-of-the-art components. Must be Signal Processors, Digital Filters, Computer Interfaces, Digital Testing Equipment and Diagnostic and Test experience with the Government or would be desirable. Duties include evaluation of the design and test of Acquisition and Processing Systems to Applicants must have a BS (MS Preferred) Citizenship required. Periodically, he/she is required. Positions located in West and New York City.

We offer attractive salaries and a full range of benefits.

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Clive Barnes, New York Times drama critic, takes you to the theater regularly for a total look at new productions—the writing, directing, acting, lighting, setting, costumes, audience reaction. Helps you put a play all together. He gives you a fresh view of revivals, too. Even covers the circus when it comes to town. Or takes you to Dallas or London or Stockholm on occasion... wherever and whenever the most promising theater events occur.

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If you are a heavy producer who can develop news and feature articles and would like to advance as your experience broadens, send resume with salary history to:

Paula Herman, Director of Personnel  
**Lebhar-Freidman, Inc.**  
425 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022  
*An equal opportunity employer, M/F*

### customer engineer

Tally needs you to support customers in the New York City and New Jersey area. A background in servicing mini computers and associated peripherals is desired with communications a key-to-tape experience a plus.

You will receive training in Seattle and an excellent salary based on your experience. If you are interested and would like to know more about our growing service organization, please send your resume to: J. Long, Tally Corporation, 1150 St. George Avenue, Avenel, N. J. 07001 or call (201) 656-7470.

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### Microbio MS/PhD

General Foods Technical ing for a MS or PhD Microbiology background in Bacteriology with 3-5 years experience in oral microbiology.

Candidate should be able to design and conduct long range basic and applied experiments in vivo and in vitro.

Our location in suburban County offers choice of living in an attractive area or in New York City. Please send resume with salary history and requirements to:

**PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES**  
**GENERAL FOOD CORPORATION**  
555 South Broadway, Teaneck, N.J.  
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### COMPUTER SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

We are a growing Northern New Jersey Company active in Supervisory Control, Data Acquisition, & Communications Systems.

We seek a degreed individual, experienced in Real Time Programming on Mini Computers. Electronics experience helpful.

We offer excellent benefits with an opportunity for growth. Submit resume with salary history & requirements in confidence to:

**QEI, INC.**  
60 FADEEN RD, SPRINGFIELD, NJ 07081  
ATTENTION: PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR  
or call 201-379-7400, EXT 112

### Assistant Director Quality Control

Ayerst Laboratories, the ninth largest ethical pharmaceutical firm in the U.S., is seeking a Ph.D. with some managerial experience in the pharmaceutical, health care, food or a related industry.

This is a unique opportunity to join an acknowledged leader in quality control and apply innovative scientific and management approaches in an environment of rapid technological change. A management orientation is required and a knowledge of computer systems applications is highly desirable.

Our extremely modern facilities are located in a country-like setting in the northeast. Paid relocation.

Send resume including salary requirement to:

**Ayerst Laboratories**  
Mr. Charles McCormick  
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*An equal opportunity employer, M/F*

### SENIOR ENGINEER (TRANSDUCERS)

Ph.D. or equivalent experience, principal mechanical designer of products. Must have knowledge sound theoretical foundation, and five years experience in acoustic design as well as theoretical training.

Excellent starting salary and benefits. The requirements for the above position, send resume to:

**GOULD-OCEAN SYSTEMS**  
Dept. NYT.62  
18901 Euclid Ave.  
Cleveland, Ohio 44116  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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# DIRECTOR FINANCIAL PLANNING ANALYSIS

...and Chemical Division of Bechtel, a leader in engineering and construction, is looking for a seasoned professional to lead a section of piping in the development of project piping systems.

# APPLIC SALES TH ITEX

...and Chemical Division of Bechtel, a leader in engineering and construction, is looking for a seasoned professional to lead a section of piping in the development of project piping systems.

# IF AUDITOR LATE ADIT STAFF WIND, VIRGINIA

...and Chemical Division of Bechtel, a leader in engineering and construction, is looking for a seasoned professional to lead a section of piping in the development of project piping systems.

# Customer engineer

...and Chemical Division of Bechtel, a leader in engineering and construction, is looking for a seasoned professional to lead a section of piping in the development of project piping systems.

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BA in Marketing or Economics. Experience in forecasting, market research and sales analysis.

## ITT Corporate Communication Services, Inc.

67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004

## MARKETING SYSTEMS ANALYST

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## THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION

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Z 7838 TIMES

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As a Resident Quality Control Engineer in New York City, will be responsible for the performance of various suppliers as assigned.

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AN Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Head group of EEs, coordinate projects at all management levels. Requires BSEE and minimum 12 years in-depth experience in the design, construction and maintenance of electrical power systems/facilities for large industrial plants.

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BSEE with five to 7 years experience in the operation and maintenance of 4KV and 13.8KV industrial power systems.

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BSChE with 3 to 7 years plant project engineering background including materials and equipment selection.

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BSME with 3 to 10 years experience in plant project engineering; strong background in HVAC, fume and dust control, laminar flow concepts and design of clean and sterile rooms.

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BSCE with 5 to 10 years plant project engineering background; specific experience in underground piping, concrete and structural design.

## Lederle

LEDERLE LABORATORIES American Cyanamid Company Pearl River, New York 10965

## FINANCIAL MGMT

We are a suburban NJ pharmaceutical/equipment manufacturer offering an unusual opportunity to broaden your expertise in order to qualify for promotion to a key function on the Treasury Staff.

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To \$30,000 We're looking for a professional who can supervise chemical process plant projects from coast-to-coast.

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Unusual career opportunity available with our progressive, established chemical manufacturing corporation. To qualify, you should possess a B.S. Degree in Engineering, a scientific, or equivalent discipline plus 5-7 years experience in safety/loss prevention.

## MANAGEMENT WOMAN seeks MANAGER, ACCOUNTING POLICY

Major corporation seeks experienced accounting professional (F/M) to design, develop, implement progressive & innovative accounting policies & procedures directly related to achieving divisional objectives & profit goals.

## MANAGEMENT WOMAN, INC.

Galiteria, 14th Floor, 115 East 57th Street New York, New York 10022

## TECHNICAL DIRECTOR

Progressive Printing Ink Firm in Maryland seeking highly skilled individual to organize & implement R/D Program for vehicles & inks for offset & web offset market.

## MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS MANAGER

We are a rapidly growing medium sized New England firm with an exceptional track record and reputation. We need an individual with systems analysis, project management and people management experience on MRP and other PC/IC areas to direct a DP organization in the development and implementation of manufacturing systems.



### ENGINEERING OUTSTANDING GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

A small well established company in the highest growth segment of the Aviation Industry has important positions available for Engineers in the areas of Analysis and Design of:

- Real Time Computer Software
- Aerodynamics and Propulsion
- Navigation and Communications
- Auto Pilot and Flight Guidance
- Aircraft Support Systems

Our company has a 2 year plus backlog of commercial aviation related business, a sound foothold in additional markets, and is not dependent on the military market. Important positions are open for Electronic, Mechanical, and Aerodynamic Engineers to join our team in a small company environment with the freedom to work full range within one's discipline. Excellent training programs for promising Engineers.

Exceptional salary ranges and liberal employee benefits. Friendly low-cost living area with abundance of local recreational, academic, and cultural facilities. For immediate consideration, please forward your confidential resume, including salary requirements to:

**ATKINS and MERRILL, INC.**  
7700 E. 38th St. Tulsa, OK 74145

Equal opportunity employer M/F

## CYANAMID

### Planning & Market Development Coordinator

Assist general management in the development of short-and-long range strategic plans, operating plans and budgets for research and development, manufacturing and marketing. Conduct market studies on selected products and/or industries; assist in the identification and evaluation of new business opportunities including acquisition candidates. This highly visible position with excellent growth potential requires a degree in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering (MBA preferred) and 3-5 years of in-depth experience working with general management in the preparation of operating plans and budgets in support of objectives and strategies. Technical, marketing or planning experience in the paper, water treatment or mining industry desired.

Reply in confidence, including current and expected compensation to: Personnel Director, Industrial Chemicals & Plastics Division, AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY, Wayne, New Jersey 07470. An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

## CYANAMID

### PROJECT LEADER FINANCE/ECONOMICS PROJECT LEADER OPERATIONS RESEARCH

Management Science Section serving GTE Telephone Operating companies has need for Project Leader in the Finance/Economics Unit - Management Science/Operations Research area. Primary duties include the preparation of new projects and supervision of existing projects.

A graduate degree (Ph.D. preferred, Masters level considered), strong quantitative and communications skills and experience in applied research is required.

Send resume including salary history and salary requirements to: Mrs. Tamara Yarbrough, Personnel Representative, GTE Data Services, Inc., First Financial Tower, Post Office Box 1548, Tampa, Florida 33601.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



### COMPENSATION MANAGER

Be a Key Resource . . .

... on the N.Y.C. corporate headquarters staff of a multi-national "Fortune 50" company. This opportunity requires an individual with the proven ability to succeed in a highly challenging professional environment and to effectively interface with all levels of management in the development, implementation and control of compensation programs, policies and procedures.

The ideal candidate will possess a business-related degree (MBA preferred) and a minimum of 2-3 years of personnel experience including salary administration. Knowledge of the Guide Line evaluation system is desirable.

If you are interested in further exploring this career opportunity, which offers an excellent salary/benefits package, send your resume including salary history in confidence to:

Z 7889 TIMES

an equal opportunity employer m/f

### APPLICATIONS DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER

Wire and Cable

Our client, a well-known, highly successful corporation located in the Northeast, is looking for experienced applications/marketing development engineer with a solid technical and business edge in the wire and cable industry. This individual will interface with laboratory/engineering personnel and potential customers.

The ideal candidate will have a technical background in mechanical, electrical, or metallurgical engineering with practical experience in applications engineering and product/process development. She probably will have worked in a wire or cable before moving into applications or marketing.

This position offers a significant ground floor opportunity for individual recognition and impact in an organization with an aggressive product development program. Our client offers an excellent salary/benefits package. For confidential consideration, please send resume (including salary history) to: David P. Parker, All fees are assumed client.

D. P. PARKER & ASSOCIATES, 40 William Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02158. Tel: 617-237-1220

Our client is an equal opportunity employer.



Leading m. of electron office/bus machines individuals following our Product Development.

### MECHANICAL ENGINEER

To be involved in the conceptual design of peripheral equipment and see their production.

### MECHANISM DESIGNERS

Mechanism design for computer peripheral equipment. Broad knowledge of sand casting, ing and plastic molding procedures.

### ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

Stepper motor and servo motor drive circuit experience required.

Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including salary req to: Carol Conolly

VYDEC INCORPORATED

9 Vreeland Road Florham Park, New Jersey 07931. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M.

### DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Consumer Products Group of Fortune 500 company is seeking an innovative, ambitious Sales Representative for the Metropolitan N.Y. City area.

Qualified candidates for this entry-level sales position will be recent college grads. Some part time sales experience preferred, but not required.

In addition to outstanding opportunities for personal growth and rapid recognition, we offer an excellent salary and benefits package including tuition reimbursement.

Please send resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

EMPLOYMENT MANAGER

Z-64, P.O. Box 1924, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ENGINEERS—Ph.D., ChE

## EXXON

the energy pioneer, seeks Ph.D. CHEMICAL ENGINEERS for career positions in Engineering Research and Consulting

EXXON RESEARCH and ENGINEERING has immediate openings in its Reactor and Fluid Dynamics Section.

The work involves engineering research and its application in reactor engineering, fluid dynamics, interfacial phenomena, and separations. Projects often require laboratory studies and involve complex interactive analysis of fluid flow, mass and heat transfer in reacting and non-reacting systems.

Our Engineering Center is located in

EXXON RESEARCH and ENGINEERING COMPANY

## EXXON

We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f

north central New Jersey (near Morristown) offering pleasant suburban living - just New York City is just an hour away. If you have a Ph.D. degree in Chemical Engineering with approximately 5 years of research experience and an interest in tomorrow's problems, we would like to talk to you. Please submit resume in confidence to: Employment Representative, Professional Recruitment, Dept. ER1, Exxon Research and Engineering Company, P.O. Box 101, Florham Park, New Jersey 07532.

### FACILITIES ENGINEER

We are seeking an imaginative, creative person for an interesting and challenging position with one of the nation's leading apparel companies, a division of a Fortune 500 company.

- 2-3 years experience in building or maintenance areas.
- BSME or EE or equivalent.
- Some knowledge of capital budgeting.

Attractive salary and substantial benefits program. Full relocation allowance.

Send resume in confidence to: Employment Coordinator



A division of Chesbrough-Pand's Inc. 558 Riverfront Ave., Central Falls, N.J. 07203. An equal opportunity employer m/f

### DATA PROCESSING ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR

A major New York City medical center and a leader in Data Processing application is seeking a strong Associate Director for our computer center.

This position will be primarily responsible for all financial oriented systems and programming activities. These systems will utilize Data Base, DBS, D.I., and C.P.S.

The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of a BS degree in Business Administration, Computer Science or related field, with 8-10 years of progressively responsible experience in systems. A proven track record of supervisory/managerial accomplishments will be required.

We offer an attractive starting salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program including four weeks vacation.

Please send resume including salary requirements to:

Z 7840 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### PLANT MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

If you have plant maintenance engineering experience we will offer you this unique opportunity with a division of Borden Foods with total responsibility for plant maintenance of a leading cost coast bakery.

Our qualifications include the 23 years experience in plant engineering and the capability to sustain preventive maintenance programs. Previous knowledge of bakery processes and equipment is essential.

Mechanical or electrical engineering degree is preferred. Excellent salary, and complete benefits accompany this position. For consideration, send letter or resume, including salary history, in confidence, to: Mr. Frank, Duke's Bakery, Division of Borden Foods, Borden, Inc., 75 Democrat Drive, Wayne, NJ 07470. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



### PAPER SALES MGR.

Progressive paper company requires sales manager experienced in selling and training sales personnel, with knowledge of New York and New Jersey markets and industrial or in-plant printing paper. Salary commensurate with prior earnings and ability.

Z 7728 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### Switchgear Applications Engineer TO \$25,000

Location: Elmford, N.Y. Box ENT 1033 18 East 48 St. NYC 10017

### DIRECTOR VOCATIONAL COUNSELING CENTER

To answer for the component of new community based vocational programs. Requires a minimum of 5 years of progressive experience in supervisory/managerial positions. Master's degree preferred.

Z 7884 TIMES

To answer box number advertisements in The New York Times

Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and 212 New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

### SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

- MVS experience highly desirable.
- Familiarity with OS/360 essential.
- Computer science degree or 2 years experience.

### INTERNATIONAL SOFTWARE SUPPORT (Princeton-based)

- Responsible for software product support and training.
- Extensive international travel (over 50%).
- Experience with systems programming (IBM 360/370).
- Some classroom experience helpful.
- COBOL required (1-2 years).
- 360/370 hands-on experience required.

Applied Data Research, a leader in the software products industry, is expanding its professional staff and offers challenging career opportunities with growth potential.

Please forward complete resume and salary requirements to: SPD, Personnel Director

### APPLIED DATA RESEARCH

Route 206 Center, CN-8 Princeton, N.J. 08540. An Equal Opportunity Employer

### Formulation Chemist HOUSEHOLD POLISHES

As a leading manufacturer of household products, we offer the opportunity for solid growth and career satisfaction. This position requires a B.S. in chemistry, plus 2-5 years experience formulating household polishes and developing chemical specialty products for household use.

The challenge is here. And so is the financial incentive, which includes an excellent salary and liberal benefits. To trigger the right reaction, please send your resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Department (NY7).

### BOYLE-MIDWAY

Division of American Home Products Corp. South Ave. & Hale St., Cranford, N.J. 07016. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### Sales Manager HANDBAGS

We are one of the largest manufacturers/importers of handbags in the United States. We seek individual who has been a buyer, merchandising manager or sales person preferably in Women's accessories. Other related experience can include selling & sales management. This job includes selling & merchandising of Ladies & Jr. Miss handbags to regional & national chain & discount stores. It also involves liaison with our sales force of commissioned reps.

Send resume or cover letter to: Z 7819 TIMES

### PATENT ATTORNEY

New York City Law Firm specializing in patents and trademarks seeks additional associates with one to three years patent experience for a diversified practice including litigation, counseling and patent prosecution.

Please send resume, in confidence to:

**Darby & Darby**  
405 Lexington Ave. New York, New York 10017

### EDITOR

Major NYC-based multi-national bank seeks Editor to re-write and research material for international consultants. Qualified candidates will possess:

- Minimum of 2-5 years experience in an editorial position
- Experience in preparing communications for a business audience
- Interest in international business and economic affairs
- Knowledge of conventional style editing techniques and proofing symbols
- Editorial re-write and research report writing experience.

EXCELLENT salary consistent with the level of responsibility; comprehensive benefits; and ample opportunity for continued career progression in this high visibility position. Please send resume with salary history, in confidence, to:

BOX #883, NPM 655 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10021

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F.

### FIELD SERVICE ENGINEER

If you are an Engineer with experience in the installation of heavy electrical equipment, such as electrical controls, switch gear, motor drives, transformers or breakers, you may qualify for the position of Field Service Engineer in our Service Department.

A few years of practical experience, with the ability to work independently, as well as basic experience with hydraulic and mechanical systems, is necessary. A command of German is a plus; some travel is necessary.

We offer an excellent salary and comprehensive benefits. Please send resume, including salary history, to:



Mrs. Lynne Assourian Personnel Supervisor BROWN BOVERI CORPORATION 1460 Livingston Avenue North Brunswick, N.J. 08902

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### EDP AUDITORS

Long Island based, with occasional NYC assignments

### GIVE YOUR CAREER A NEW START

With a multi-branching commercial bank where the position you start in today can provide the springboard to a rewarding future.

We're seeking individuals with 1-3 years accounting or auditing experience, preferably with a CPA firm or commercial bank. Plus some programming exposure to 3rd generation equipment, with a knowledge of OS, JCL and COBOL. A Degree in Accounting or Computer Science, or equivalent is required.

If long-range career growth is your goal, talk to us. Comprehensive benefits, convenient L.I. based location. Send resume in confidence (include salary history), to:

X 7004 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer M/F

### INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

- CHIEF ENGINEER Electro-mech. Growth opportunity \$30,000
- MANUFACTURING MANAGER Capital eqpt. mgmt. \$27,000
- PURCHASING MANAGER Steel, electro-mech. back. \$27,000
- SR. INDUSTRIAL ENG. Heavy equip. mgmt. \$25,000
- QUALITY CONTROL MGR. Industrial prod. info. \$23,000
- ENGINEERING SUPERV. CHIEF ENGINEER Plant Mgr. potential \$23,000
- RESEARCH METALLURGY Precious metal mgmt. \$20,000

These are just a few of the urgent openings filled with us by our Northeast clients. Many more positions available Nationwide. Fee paid, Contact in confidence.

Robert C. Khoury  
**COOK ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
20 William Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02158  
617/235-9900

### CONTROLLERS/FINANCIAL DIRECTORS MARKETING MANAGER

Entry Level

Travel where your ambition take you!

Join this major multi-national Fortune 500 company and participate in the crucial early stages of our Ma Training Program. We seek individuals, with at least 2 years' experience who are adaptable to cultural You'll train for 6 mos. to a year before relocate overseas. Some foreign desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Qualified individuals please send resume, in confidence, to: Z 7832 TIMES

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### CITIZENS BANK MARKETING MANAGER

Manager with CB experience must manage and direct sales and marketing. Should have a working knowledge of CB products and have good source marketing information. Will re-sales and marketing aids, advert grams, product line changes and product education program for New York State location.

Reply in full detail with complete confidential resume to:

Z 7763 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### COMMERCIAL BANK PLATFORM ASSISTANT

Southern Fairfield County In Connecticut

Major regional commercial bank is currently seeking an experienced platform assistant with ground in lending and operations. The successful candidate will have complete extensive commercial bank management program and have 1-2 years of appropriate office experience.

Interested candidates should send resume including salary history and requirements to: Z 7842 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer m/f

### MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Outstanding management position with subsidiary 500+ corporation.

We are involved in the manufacture, sales and energy-saving building products. Management training corporate headquarters for 10-12 weeks with salary program. Completion of course guarantees position with salary, bonuses and liberal bonus plan. New York, New Jersey or Connecticut areas. Expense allowance company paid pension plan.

Send resume and salary history to: J. Norton, Development Director, P.O. Box 1877, Bridgeport 06601.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

مكتبات الاصل



### DIRECTOR RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

A nationally known company, located in Northern New Jersey, serving health care and related industries with specialized chemical maintenance products, seeks a director of research and development. The individual we seek will have significant experience in the development of maintenance products to serve those industries where environmental sanitation is critical. Product experience should include detergents, disinfectants, floor care products & odor control products. Primary responsibility will involve new product development. Secondary responsibilities will include experience in packaging, technical support, patents & government relations. Salary commensurate with experience plus management incentive and excellent company paid fringe benefits. Reply in confidence, with salary history and expectations to:

Box 182-B, 15 East 41 St, NY, NY 10017  
an equal opportunity employer

### INTERNAL AUDITOR SENIOR

Becton, Dickinson And Company, a leader in the Health Care Industry, has an immediate opening at its Corporate Headquarters.

The individual we seek will have a degree in Business or Accounting with an MBA or CPA a plus. A minimum of 5 years experience in public and/or private auditing required.

Please respond by resume showing salary history, to:

Corporate Director, Recruitment

**B-D** Becton, Dickinson And Company  
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### LABOR RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVES

Two high-visibility assignments are immediately available at our busy shipyard for individuals who are ready to take their first big career step up.

Here's your chance to do it all - investigate and resolve grievances, conduct third party grievance meetings, assist in arbitrations and advise first-line management in Labor Relations.

These are demanding jobs, requiring a shift-sleeve approach and long hours. Therefore qualified candidates must have an appropriate degree and at least three years recent experience dealing directly with an aggressive, heads-up union in a heavy manufacturing environment.

If this sounds like you, contact me, David Dwyer, Professional Staffing.

**GENERAL DYNAMICS**  
Quincy Shipbuilding Division  
97 E. Howard St., Quincy, Mass. 02169  
An equal opportunity employer.

### product management

An aggressive good package goods manufacturer, subsidiary of a Fortune 500 company, has an opening in its Marketing Department (New York City Headquarters) for a bright, fast track individual, due to expansion. The position reports directly to the Director of Marketing and covers all aspects of product/brand management. Requirements: 2 to 3 years product management experience in consumer goods, a quick probing mind, a demonstrated ability to get things done, and good people skills. Related experience, i.e., sales and/or advanced degree a plus. Candidates should submit complete resume with salary history and requirements to:

Z 7876 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

### MANAGER COST & BUDGET

Leading insurance company has an opening for the right individual in their C&B Department. The requirements include:

- BS in Accounting, Business Administration or Finance
- MBA or CPA a plus
- 4-5 years experience in Accounting field with a "Big 8" firm or other industry
- Excellent interpersonal skills a must

Starting salary to \$20K with excellent company paid benefits. Please send resume in confidence to:

Z 7882 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

### Northeast Regional Sales Manager

\$18,000-\$20,000 Salary Range

We are leading national producer selling Control Instruments to Truck-Bus Fleets. Our planned sales growth requires a dynamic, persuasive and energetic individual based in the Northeast area. BUSINESS MACHINES or related experience required.

Candidate must have a strong record of personal sales achievement, and the ability to train, supervise & motivate subordinates.

If you are a "comer" and ready to be our Northeast Regional Manager, then we want to hear from you.

Please send resume immediately to:  
Z 7817 TIMES.

### FOREIGN BUYER WORLD BAZAAR

We are the second largest retail import organization in the U.S. with over 82 outlets throughout the southeast. Our continued expansion has created a vacancy for an experienced foreign giftware buyer with a proven track record in purchasing of foreign home decorative items and artifacts with high consumer demand. Applicants should have a minimum of a college degree and 2 years foreign buying experience in giftware and home furnishings. This position is located in Atlanta, Georgia.

Call Mr. R. Delamontagne at CI 7-7000 on Monday, June 28, between 2:00-9:00 P.M., or Tuesday, June 29, between 10:00-6:00 P.M. for interview appointment or send resume to:

Personnel Director  
**Munford, Inc.**  
68 Brookwood Drive  
P.O. Box 2701, Suwanee, C  
Atlanta, Georgia 30359  
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

### CONTROLLER

Leading financial services organization seeks individual to direct all financial and accounting functions for \$30 million specialty dept. Individual must have the ability to function independently and conduct general business operation.

CPA plus a 2-4 year demonstrated work record as a business manager is required.

Initial starting salary \$25-\$28,000 plus bonus.

Reply in confidence to Z 7890 TIMES  
an equal opportunity employer

### COST ESTIMATOR Toy, Plastics Background With Strong Costing Experience

Accurate estimating of costs, particularly for new items, has an important role and is the prime function of this position, which offers ample room to contribute. A sound knowledge of plastics and injection molding is essential. Degree preferred, but not necessary. Please send resume, including salary data, in confidence to:

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT  
**QUESTOR EDUCATION  
PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
1055 Bronx River Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10472  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### PRESIDENT QUALITY BAKERS OF AMERICA COOPERATIVE, INC.

QBA is a national wholesale Bakery cooperative organization. QBA provides the necessary consulting and management services for all phases of Bakery operations.

The President assumes full responsibility and authority for the direction of all operations, including Marketing, Manufacturing, Management, Financing and Purchasing. He must have held executive positions with companies of his own.

He must be familiar with distribution through supermarkets, grocery stores, institutions and restaurants.

QBA has shown continuous growth for over 50 years. Executive offices are located in New York City.

The President reports directly to the Board of Directors. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Please forward salary requirements and resume to our consultant,  
**JEROME H. NAGEL ASSOCIATES**  
Drawer E—Flatbush Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11226.

### AUDITOR To \$24,000

Rapidly expanding restaurant chain seeks sharp person with experience in restaurant and/or retail chain audits 60-70 Percent travel. Degree plus 2 years experience required.

Please send resume including salary history and present requirements to:

Z 7859 TIMES

### MANAGER - INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Major NYC financial services firm seeks an Information Systems Manager with exceptional managerial talent. The individual selected will have current EDP technical experience and the proven ability to provide creative direction in a communications-based environment.

This position is viewed by senior management as an integral part of company operations. As such, it requires a highly self-motivated individual whose academic background and business experience has developed competence in technical, financial and quantitative areas. Salary \$20,000 to \$25,000. Alternative bases and benefits package.

Please send resumes to:  
**MM 200 TIMES**  
All replies will be held in strictest confidence.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### Automotive Aftermarket — FEE PAID —

- **Part I Sales Mgr**  
To sales merchandise, good job history, results oriented. \$20-\$25,000+
- **Merchandise/Purchasing**  
WD or non merchandise background, results oriented. \$20,000
- **Part II Marketing Mgr**  
Ed extensive WD and/or job history, or financial record with results. \$20-\$25,000
- **Sales Manager**  
Ed extensive WD and/or job history, or financial record with results. \$20-\$25,000
- **Yarn Manager**  
Ed extensive WD and/or job history, or financial record with results. \$20-\$25,000
- **Yarn Manager**  
Ed extensive WD and/or job history, or financial record with results. \$20-\$25,000

More openings available  
Send resume and call in confidence  
**George Fredrick, President, (516) 621-0110**  
**Automotive Personnel Consultants**  
Dept. T-6, 33 Jessica Pl., Roslyn Hts, NY 11577

Nationally recognized as largest recruiter organization specializing in the automotive aftermarket. Client requests accepted.

### Human Resource Development

Outstanding opportunity for a real professional to develop and coordinate a total system of ongoing training and development, including: Potentials Identification - Career Pathing - Formalized Training. Our goals are clear and specific: improve the performance of our employees in their present jobs and prepare those with potential for greater responsibility. We are a medium-sized, NYSE listed, Midwest based manufacturing company; dynamic and fast-growing.

If you have a degree and at least 5 years of relevant experience and want to be a part of a winning management team, starting at an excellent salary based upon experience, then send resume in confidence, with salary history to:

Z 7894 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Hate to have breakfast alone?



the delivery of The New York Times breakfast with columnists James O'Wicker, Russell Baker, Anthony L. Sulzberger, William Safire and other Times writers, correspondents, who bring you comment, insight, analysis, and a worldwide news record to none. You'll enjoy breakfast each morning with their stimulating company. To order, call toll-free 800-430-0. Or mail this coupon today.

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APPLIED DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER  
D.P. FINANCIAL  
MECHANICAL  
MECHANICAL  
ELECTRONIC  
CONTROL DIR. MARKETING  
CITIZEN MARKETING  
SERVICE LINEER  
EDITORS  
COMMERCE BANK PLATFORM ASSISTANT  
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES



ARE YOU CAPABLE OF WRITING A BOOK ON

"HOW TO DO BUSINESS IN IRAQ"?

Major financial institution with extensive global interests seeks an experienced and accredited writer for an approximate six-month assignment.

Frankly, this position will pay well.

It is essential that your background includes substantial knowledge of, and interest in, the Middle East; and that you have experienced success in published research projects and/or a book of 200 pages or more addressed specifically to the business community.

Above all, you must be capable of making a full time commitment to the completion of this assignment, and have the appropriate credentials.

In turn, you will have the commitment and support of this important international company.

Please write, establishing qualifications and publishing credits (with samples, if possible), in confidence, to:

BOX 877, NFM

655 Madison Avenue - New York, N.Y. 10021

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MANUFACTURING: Line Assistant to Vice President

INTRODUCTION: This is a key position in our multi-plant manufacturing division—engaged in metal fabrication and the assembly of electrical components.

REQUIREMENTS: A business or engineering degree is preferred, along with 10 or more years of related experience—at least 5 of which involved direct supervision of management level personnel.

RESPONSIBILITIES: The experienced professional we seek is eager for and capable of dynamic learning and implementation... quickly mastering initial assignments and assuming increased responsibilities for both project and his functions.

THE REWARDS: Exceptional growth potential and the high visibility of this position are part of a package that includes an excellent salary, performance-related bonus, and a solid fringe benefits package.

Please submit resume, in absolute confidence (all responses must include salary history) to: Z 7880 TIMES

We are an equal opportunity employer (male/female).

ECONOMIST-MARKET RESEARCH

We are a major international organization in downtown NYC. We have an immediate opening for an Economics professional with natural resource (preferably metals) background to analyze industry demand and forecast Company sales.

The ideal candidate would preferably have a post-graduate degree in mathematical economics and a minimum of 5 years experience performing economic analyses and forecasting industrial products.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package fully equated to the level of responsibility, a progressive professional results-oriented atmosphere, and ample opportunity for continued personal growth.

BOX 884, NFM

645 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PROJECT MANAGER NEW PRODUCT

We are a medium sized, private packaged goods company with record of profitability. We attribute our success to exceptional people, creativity and we are the innovators in our field.

We are seeking an individual to product projects with the capability to market place, determine potential opportunities and recommend extra products.

Our position is located at our quarters in N.Y. City, and offers salary and a comprehensive benefit plan.

Box 138-B, 15 E. 41 St., N.Y. Our staff is made up of an equal opportunity employees

FINANCIAL MARKETING CAREER

We are Bache Halsey Stuart, one of the largest brokerage and investment banking corporations in the world. We are looking to train aggressive, ambitious people to become Bache Halsey Stuart brokers in our Northern New Jersey offices.

Qualified candidates must have a college degree with high academic standing and a minimum of two years successful business or sales experience.

Openings available in our NEWARK, PARAMUS & WAYNE OFFICES

Interested candidates should contact Ron Smith at (800) 221-5737 (in New York (212) 791-4441) or send detailed letter or resume of your background including income history in complete confidence to: Mr. Ron Smith, 100 Gold Street, New York, N.Y. 10038

Bache Halsey Stuart

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Marketing Manager

REPORTS TO VP OF MARKETING

An aggressive company within the computer peripherals industry seeks a profit oriented Field Marketing Manager. If you have 10 years of marketing management experience supported by a direct sales/service background, you may qualify for this position.

Attractive compensation and benefit package. Paid relocation. Send resume including salary history. In confidence to:

X 7005 TIMES

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

PLANT MANAGER

As a foremost consulting firm specializing in executive search, we currently represent a Fortune 500 client seeking a "hands-on" Plant Manager trained in Industrial Engineering practices and experienced in large unionized manufacturing operations.

Responsibilities will include establishing standard operating practices and improving schedules and reporting systems. Developing effective control of raw materials and inventories and assuring optimum manpower utilization are also critical responsibilities.

Our client's plant is located in Northern New Jersey.

Candidates earning \$30,000-\$40,000 will find the compensation attractive with excellent fringe benefits.

Respond by resume &/or letter to arrange for a confidential interview

Z 7880 TIMES

An equal opportunity employer

ENGINEERS Optics Q.C.

The Pitney Bowes Copier Systems Division is continuing to grow at an unprecedented rate. This growth has created openings for:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Degree plus 5-8 years exp. in product design and cost reduction of office equipment.

OPTICS ENGINEERS: Degree in Engineering or Physics and minimum of 3-5 years experience in lenses and measurement (geometric and photometric). Knowledge of NIP, aberrations and interferometry helpful.

We offer a very competitive salary based on experience and ability, excellent benefits and an exceptional growth opportunity. Please send your resume, including salary history to:

Executive Recruiter

Pitney Bowes

Copier Systems Division

Commerce Park, Danbury, Connecticut 06810

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL DISTRICT & STORE MANAGERS

Combining our growth with your potential may qualify you to become part of our national retail success pattern. In over 150 stores strong, we specialize in Levi's and a whole lot more for the entire family.

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J. T. BAKER, a leading innovator in trace analytical chemistry, has an interesting, special opportunity on its staff for an organic pesticide residue chemist who thoroughly understands corresponding gas chromatography techniques.

Position requires an individual with formal training in analytical chemistry, and 2-5 years related experience. Along with an excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefits, we offer a constantly expanding opportunity for your merited advancement.

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Excellent opportunity for a talented individual interested in Specialty Chemical Sales/Marketing with an expanding division of a diversified Chemical Manufacturer located in Metropolitan New Jersey area.

Individual will have opportunity to learn all aspects of business before assignment to sales area within U.S. Technical Degree required. MBA and previous experience are assets. Good performance will result in real growth of responsibilities. Will report to Director of Marketing.

Send resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to:

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING Bay Chemical Company Division of MILLMASTER OXYX CORP A Kenesha Industry 190 Warren Street, Jersey City, N.J. 07302

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\$14K-\$20K

THE JOBS: work on signal processing algorithms for a non-real time simulation system. Interact with system analysts and designers of software for real time mini computer systems.

REQUIREMENTS: a BS or MS in mathematics, electrical engineering, physics, or computer science, with at least 3 years of scientific Fortran IV programming experience. Familiarity with software documentation procedures, FFT, and digital filtering desirable.

THE COMPANY: a dynamic and growing corporation located in a highly desirable suburban setting.

Send resume to: Director of Personnel at 2011 28th St., Philadelphia, PA, Director of Personnel at 2011 28th St., Philadelphia, PA, Director of Personnel at 2011 28th St., Philadelphia, PA.

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Newly formed subsidiary of large, well-known NYSE listed firm (metropolitan area) is seeking an experienced sales person to join their staff.

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U.S. headquarters of a large international firm, located in northern New Jersey, offers an excellent opportunity for an on-line programmer/analyst. We seek a clear minded individual with a minimum of one year ANSI COBOL commercial and/or applications experience.

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Responsibilities will include scheduling, administering and providing on-site coordination for meetings and conferences, inspecting and critiquing meeting facilities and assisting with the organization's annual business meetings.

Candidate must have the ability to communicate and deal effectively with all levels of staff, the members, and hotel/convention bureau personnel and be able to work at times under pressure.

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Minimum 6 years experience. Complete knowledge of IBM System 3, Model 15. Workload: 100000 lines.

Send resume including salary history to: Z 7881 TIMES

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ADMINISTRATIVE SALES ASSISTANT

Nationally known New England based home sports manufacturer looking for an individual to work closely with President and Sales Manager. Will not consider anyone unless they have had at least 5 years experience in the sporting goods business. Knowledge of internet/prospect procedure helpful but not necessary. Salary range \$15,000 to \$20,000. If you're a professional we're looking for your best resume with full details in confidence to:

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<p><b>3410 Manufacturing Facilities</b></p> <p><b>CLOSE TOLERANCE DON'T SCARE THAT WE DOUBLE DISC GRIND</b></p> <p>Inspection Day from 10 AM to 4 PM. Plant may also be inspected the day of sale from 9 AM to 5 PM.</p>	<p><b>3412 Printing Plants &amp; Mach.</b></p> <p><b>FRONT-ART SERVICES, INC.</b></p> <p>NEW YORK CITY. 2000 sq. ft. volume. 2000 sq. ft. volume. 2000 sq. ft. volume.</p>	<p><b>3422 Drug Stores</b></p> <p><b>ITALIAN SPECIALTIES</b></p> <p>Station Island Prime Area. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume.</p>	<p><b>3426 Laundry &amp; Cleaning Stores</b></p> <p><b>SPEED QUEEN WASHERS, DRYERS, DRYCLEANING</b></p> <p>Complete stores installed. N.Y., WESTCHESTER &amp; L.L. CALL.</p>	<p><b>3430 Luggage &amp; Stationery Stores</b></p> <p><b>GORGEOUS CARDS/GIFTS</b></p> <p>2000 sq. ft. volume. 2000 sq. ft. volume. 2000 sq. ft. volume.</p>	<p><b>3432 Stores, Miscellaneous</b></p> <p><b>RESTAURANT &amp; CATERING NJ</b></p> <p>1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume.</p>	<p><b>3440 Restaurants, Bars &amp; Clubs</b></p> <p><b>RESTAURANT ITALIAN-AMERICAN</b></p> <p>Well established. Nassau County location.</p>	<p><b>3448 Restaurants, Bars &amp; Clubs</b></p> <p><b>RESTAURANT-PUB LI</b></p> <p>1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume.</p>
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<p><b>3410 Manufacturing Facilities</b></p> <p><b>COSMETIC MFG. PLANT</b></p> <p>1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume.</p>	<p><b>3412 Printing Plants &amp; Mach.</b></p> <p><b>HEIDELBERG EASTERN, INC.</b></p> <p>1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume.</p>	<p><b>3422 Drug Stores</b></p> <p><b>DEL-GROCERY</b></p> <p>1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume.</p>	<p><b>3426 Laundry &amp; Cleaning Stores</b></p> <p><b>PACKAGED LIQUOR STORE</b></p> <p>1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume.</p>	<p><b>3430 Luggage &amp; Stationery Stores</b></p> <p><b>WE BUY FOR CASH</b></p> <p>1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume.</p>	<p><b>3432 Stores, Miscellaneous</b></p> <p><b>RESTAURANT-LOUNGE</b></p> <p>1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume.</p>	<p><b>3440 Restaurants, Bars &amp; Clubs</b></p> <p><b>RESTAURANT-LOUNGE</b></p> <p>1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume.</p>	<p><b>3448 Restaurants, Bars &amp; Clubs</b></p> <p><b>RESTAURANT-LOUNGE</b></p> <p>1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume. 1000 sq. ft. volume.</p>
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The New York Times Company

## Why Edward Villella Won't Star in 'Pal Joey' Today

By PATRICIA BOSWORTH

This afternoon, the much discussed revival of the 1940 Rodgers and Hart musical, "Pal Joey," the story of a cocky, lady-killing heel from Chicago, opens—very quietly—at Circle in the Square. The show stars Christopher Chadman and Joan Copeland, who are not exactly household names (at least, not until the reviews are in).

In fact, when the project was launched last spring, Chadman and Copeland were the understudies for the show's original stars. Joey, the cynical hooper, was to be played by none other than Edward Villella, one of the leading lights of the New York City Ballet. Cast as Vera, his bewitched, bothered and bewildered admirer, was film actress Eleanor Parker. Excitement over the revival began to build as soon as the casting of Villella and Parker was announced.

"We can't miss. We have a ready-made box office bonanza," said an exultant Ted Mann, the Circle's director, after being asked why he had chosen for his lead a ballet dancer who had never acted or sung a note. "Eddie Villella is one of the world's greatest dancers, a matinee idol, a drawing card." The date was April 27, shortly after "Pal Joey" went into rehearsal. As the show's chorus tapped out a routine behind him, Mann sat at the edge of the stage and talked about the sure success of his ven-

ture. "The show is a cult show, a legendary show. We're already sold out through June. Nothing had can happen," he said exultantly.

However, less than a month after Mann made that statement, "Pal Joey" was a shambles. Behind the scenes, Eleanor Parker was bemoaning "a total lack of communication and a climate of hate," and Villella was finding it almost impossible to sing, dance and act simultaneously. As Joey, the nightclub hooper who sings and dances his way out of a variety of situations, including adultery, blackmail and romance, he was following in the footsteps of some pretty illustrious predecessors—Gene Kelly, Harold Lang, Bob Fosse and, in the movie version, Frank Sinatra. All four performers had been thoroughly familiar with the demands of musical comedy. But Villella had never done Broadway-style dancing before, and until rehearsals started he had never opened his mouth in song.

Previews began May 29. By June 8, Villella, Eleanor Parker and musical director Gene Palumbo had resigned "due to artistic differences." Chadman and Miss Copeland had taken over the leads, and the rest of the cast—Janie Sell, Dixie Carter, Boni Enten and Joe Sirola—were exhausted from rehearsing with them all day and performing each night.

Backstage, the atmosphere was grim. "Someone ought to call this the musical version of 'Jaws,'" an observer said.

## A Saga of Slavery That Made The Actors Weep



"Scenes never before revealed"

By MICHAEL KIRKHORN

On Sept. 29, 1787, a 17-year-old African named Kunta Kinte was brought ashore from the filthy hold of the slave ship *Loed Ligonier* to be sold at auction at Annapolis, Md. He was purchased for £155—the equivalent of the price of 10 mules—by John Waller, a planter from Spotsylvania County, Va. Waller called his new slave Toby, but Kunta Kinte rebelled against his slave identity. As an old man, limping around the plantation on a maimed foot, chopped off across the arch when he tried to escape, he still called himself Kunta Kinte. His children inherited

this single keepsake—his name, and they passed it along to their children until it reached Alex Haley, born into the family in 1921. Forty years later, with the name and a few other African words providing the filiiest of clues, Haley managed to retrace his ancestry. Through persistence and almost miraculous luck he found an aged griot, an oral historian, living in the village of Saffure, Gambia, who repeated from memory the story of Kunta Kinte's—and Alex Haley's—family.

Haley's latest book, "Roots," which will be published by Doubleday in October, tells this laboriously authenticated story. It will be retold beginning next January on ABC-TV in a 12-hour

Michael Kirkhorn teaches journalism at the University of Kentucky.

Continued on Page 25



"Pal Joey" choreographer Margo Sappington rehearses with Villella, right, and understudy Chadman, above, who took over the title role.

## The Gospel According To Giedion and Gropius Is Under Attack

By ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

Modern architecture is at a turning point. A half century after the revolution that ushered in the modern movement and changed the look of the built world, we are in the midst of a counter-revolution. Although the streets of cities everywhere are lined with glass and steel towers that testify to the genius and lence of Mies van der Rohe, and the sculptured concrete forms of Le Corbusier have transformed our surroundings, from public buildings to housing, the theory and practice of modernism under serious attack. There is no controversy

about the monuments themselves. Such structures as Le Corbusier's Marseilles apartments and chapel at Ronchamp are among the ranking prototypes of 20th-century high-rise and symbolic construction; the prophetic vision of Mies's post-World War I glass skyscrapers have been fulfilled handsomely in Chicago in the 1960's. The equally prophetic humanism of Alvaro Saito, the early work of Walter Gropius, and all of the landmark examples of the leaders of the International Style remain among the icons of the profession.

But other icons are being broken. The beliefs and tenets of the modern movement that created these buildings—the gospel accord-

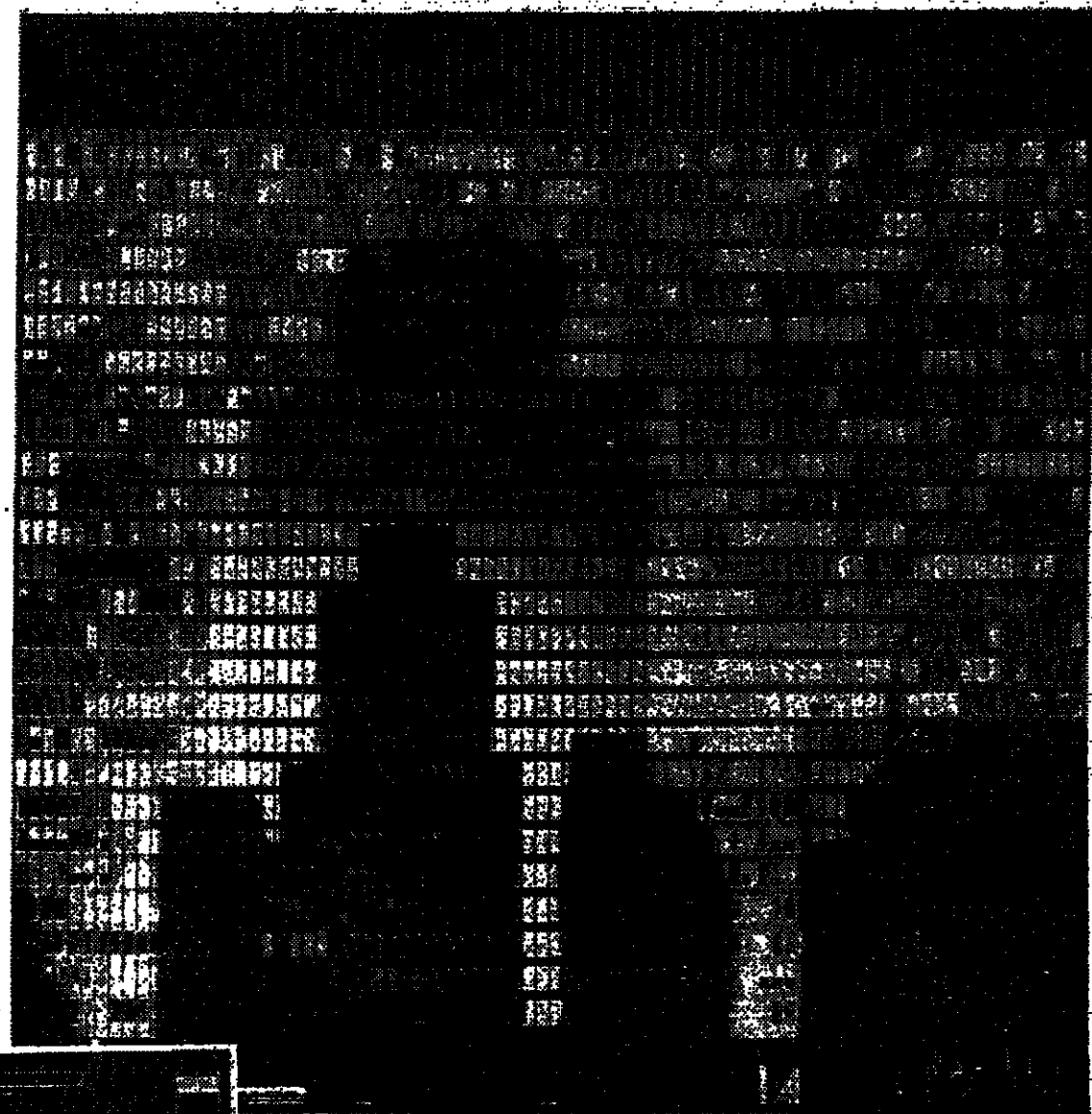
ing to Giedion and Gropius that preached functional and formal purity and rejection of the past—is being increasingly debated and denied. There is in process now a complex, provocative and generation-splitting restructuring of what Martin Pawley and other writers have called the "architectural belief systems" of the 20th century. The philosophy, art and practice of architecture are changing.

The evidence of these changes is clear. Last fall, the Museum of Modern Art, which introduced the International Style to the United States in 1932 and retained its ideological fervor for 40 years, staged a huge Beaux Arts show—a literal exhumation

of the specific style and teaching that modernism rebelled against. This spring, at the same time that Chicago has honored its celebrated skyscraper heritage with a major exhibition, a counter-show of "what the Chicago School left out" has been causing furious comment. Both the New York exhibition and the rebel show in Chicago lean heavily on a change of heart and eye that rejects accepted doctrine and "rediscovers" what the modernists discarded.

Among architects, a group of "young Turks" has embraced this "radical" re-viewing of the past, and much more. In Philadelphia and at

Continued on Page 29



A new school of young architects whose work is "romantic, eclectic and fiercely intellectual," as represented by Robert Venturi's Guild House, are in revolt against the "pure functionalism" of such masters as Mies van der Rohe, whose Federal Center in Chicago is a modernist icon.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.



## The Winter's Tale

"...THE BEST PRODUCTION OF THE WINTER'S TALE WITHIN MEMORY..." — EMORY LEWIS, The Record

"MICHAEL KAHN'S AMERICAN SHAKESPEARE PRODUCTION IS A MODEL OF STYLE, SENSE AND POETRY. MARIA TUCCI IS ABSOLUTELY CHARMING. PHILIP KERR HAS A POETIC DEPTH TO HIM THAT IS MOST IMPRESSIVE." — CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. Times

"THE WINTER'S TALE IS PURE MAGIC, A FEAST FOR BOTH EYE AND EAR. MICHAEL KAHN'S DIRECTION IS AS LUCENT AS JOHN CONKLIN'S SET AND JANE GREENWOOD'S COSTUMES. PHILIP KERR AND BETTE HENRITZE TURN IN A FIRST-RATE PERFORMANCE AND MARIA TUCCI'S VERSATILITY IS AWESOME." — JOSEPH PORTER, Cue

## The Crucible

"THE CRUCIBLE SIMPLY MUST NOT BE MISSED." — BYRON BELT, Newhouse Newspapers

"THE CRUCIBLE IS ARTHUR MILLER'S BEST PLAY. DON MURRAY AND MARIA TUCCI ARE SPLENDID. MICHAEL KAHN HAS STAGED THIS PRODUCTION OF THE CRUCIBLE WITH A FEELING FOR ITS PASSIONS AND ITS TIME." — CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. Times

"MILLER'S THE CRUCIBLE RECEIVES AN UTTERLY PERSUASIVE INTERPRETATION. THE PACING IS BEAUTIFUL AND THE CAST, ALMOST WITHOUT EXCEPTION, AN EXCELLENT ENSEMBLE." — BILL GLOVER, Associated Press

"KAHN'S CRUCIBLE IS EASILY THE MOST SATISFYING ... A GLORIOUS, GLOWING REVIVAL. KAHN IS ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE DIRECTORS EQUALLY AT HOME WITH COMEDY AND TRAGEDY. DON MURRAY IS MAGNIFICENT AS JOHN PROCTOR. TOVAH FELDSHUH IS IMPRESSIVE IN THE DIFFICULT ROLE OF ABIGAIL." — EMORY LEWIS, The Record

# "And, I Quote..."

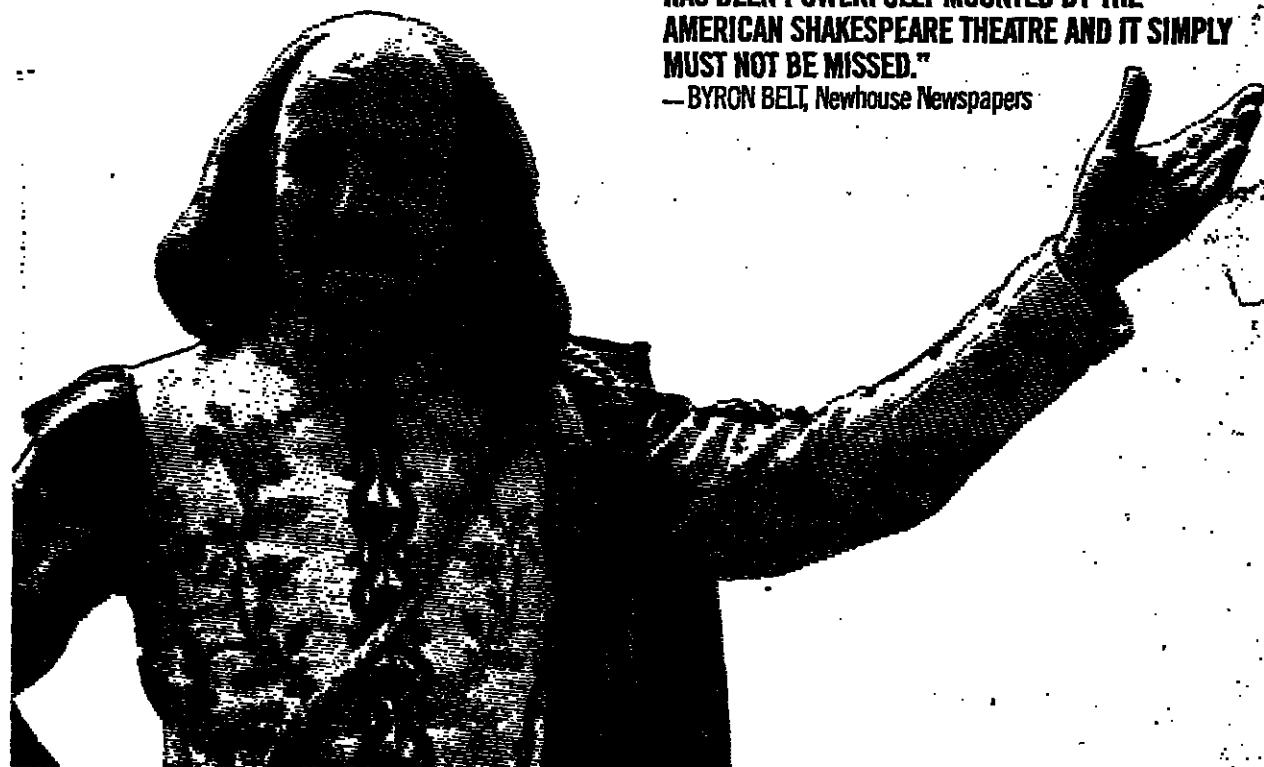
"REMARKABLE INTERPRETATION BY DIRECTOR MICHAEL KAHN. THE BEST PRODUCTION OF THE WINTER'S TALE WITHIN MEMORY. BETTE HENRITZE IS SUPERLATIVE AS THE OUTSPOKEN NOBLEWOMAN. MARIA TUCCI IS A LOVELY ACTRESS WITH A ROMANTIC AND LYRIC STYLE." — EMORY LEWIS, The Record

"THE WINTER'S TALE A TRIUMPH. THE STRATFORD PRODUCTION IS ABSOLUTELY STUNNING. A PLAY BOTH TIMELY AND BEAUTIFUL." — BYRON BELT, Newhouse Newspapers

"MARIA TUCCI IS A SUPERB ACTRESS, ONE OF OUR BEST." — MARTIN GOTTFRIED, N.Y. Post

"THE CRUCIBLE IS A POWERFUL STAGING WITH AN UNUSUALLY STRONG CAST. DON MURRAY GIVES A STRONG AND MOVING PORTRAYAL AS JOHN PROCTOR. ALSO EXCELLENT ARE MARIA TUCCI AND TOVAH FELDSHUH." — ALAN WALLACH, Newsday

"THE AMERICAN SHAKESPEARE THEATRE, UNDER MICHAEL KAHN'S DIRECTION, HAS PRODUCED MILLER'S DRAMA WITH SEARING INTENSITY OF VIBRANT THEATRICALITY. DON MURRAY IS MAGNIFICENT. HE ALONE IS WORTH THE TRIP TO STRATFORD, BUT THE CRUCIBLE OFFERS MORE SUPERLATIVE PERFORMANCES. THE CRUCIBLE IS A DRAMA THAT CRIES OUT TO BE SEEN TODAY. IT HAS BEEN POWERFULLY MOUNTED BY THE AMERICAN SHAKESPEARE THEATRE AND IT SIMPLY MUST NOT BE MISSED." — BYRON BELT, Newhouse Newspapers



1976 Repertory Performance Schedule.

WEEK OF	TUES. EVE.	WED. MAT.	THURS. EVE.	FRI. MAT.	SAT. EVE.	SUN. MAT.
JUNE 22-27		23WT	23WT	24WT	25CRU	26WT
JUNE 29-JULY 3	29WT	30CRU	30CRU	1CRU	2WT	3WT
JULY 6-11	6WT	7WT	7CRU	8CRU	9CRU	10WT
JULY 13-18	13WT	14CRU	14CRU	15CRU	16WT	17CRU
JULY 20-25	20AYL	21AYL	21CRU	22AYL	23AYL	24CRU
JULY 27-AUGUST 1	27AYL	28CRU	28AYL	29CRU	30CRU	31AYL
AUGUST 3-8	3AYL	4CRU	4CRU	5AYL	6AYL	7AYL
AUGUST 10-15	10AYL	11AYL	11AYL	12CRU	13CRU	14AYL
AUGUST 17-22	17CRU	18AYL	18AYL	19AYL	20AYL	21CRU
AUGUST 24-29	24CRU	25CRU	25AYL	26AYL	27CRU	28AYL
AUGUST 31-SEPT. 5	31AYL	1CRU	1CRU	2AYL	3LMW	4LMW
SEPT. 7-12	7LMW	8AYL	8LMW	9LMW	10AYL	11AYL
SEPT. 14-19	14LMW	15WT	15LMW	16AYL	17LMW	18WT
SEPT. 21-26	21LMW	22AYL	22LMW	23WT	24LMW	25WT

CRU—The Crucible WT—The Winter's Tale  
AYL—As You Like It LMW—Love and Mister Will  
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WT		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
AYL		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
LMW		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		

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KAREN KAIN NADIA POTTS  
VERONICA TENNANT  
FRANK AUGUSTYN TOMAS SCHRAMEK  
SERGIU STEFANSCHI HAZAROS SURMEYAN  
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JULY 20 AT 7:30 THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	JULY 21 AT 8:00 THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	JULY 22 AT 8:00 MONUMENT FOR A DEAD BOY LA SYLPHIDE	JULY 23 AT 8:00 MONUMENT FOR A DEAD BOY LA SYLPHIDE	JULY 24 AT 2:00 THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	JULY 24 AT 8:00 THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	JULY 25 AT 2:00 THE SLEEPING BEAUTY
JULY 27 AT 8:00 THE SLEEPING BEAUTY	JULY 28 AT 8:00 SWAN LAKE	JULY 29 AT 8:00 SWAN LAKE	JULY 30 AT 8:00 GISELLE	JULY 31 AT 2:00 SWAN LAKE	JULY 31 AT 8:00 SWAN LAKE	AUGUST 1 AT 2:00 GISELLE
AUGUST 3 AT 8:00 GISELLE	AUGUST 4 AT 8:00 LA SYLPHIDE FOUR SCHUMANN PIECES	AUGUST 5 AT 8:00 GISELLE	AUGUST 6 AT 8:00 GISELLE (see notes below)	AUGUST 7 AT 2:00 LA SYLPHIDE FOUR SCHUMANN PIECES	AUGUST 7 AT 8:00 LA SYLPHIDE FOUR SCHUMANN PIECES	AUGUST 8 AT 2:00 THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

\*Principals: Frank Augustyn dances Albrecht on Friday evening, August 6th. Mr. Nureyev appears at all other performances.  
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PIPPIN—A musical about Charlemagne... PIPPIN—A musical about Charlemagne...

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR—Bernard... SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR—Bernard...

Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN HARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

Table with columns: Theater, Films, Music, TV-Radio, Art, Photography, Children, Spectacles, Dance, and Miscellaneous. Includes dates and brief descriptions of events.

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

And Peter... What the author... And Peter... What the author...

SOMETHING'S AFOOT—A musical... SOMETHING'S AFOOT—A musical...

THE THREEPIECE OPERA—The debut... THE THREEPIECE OPERA—The debut...

VERY GOOD EDDIE—A Gay... VERY GOOD EDDIE—A Gay...

THE WIZ—The triumphant... THE WIZ—The triumphant...

NOT MEETS BOY—A musical... NOT MEETS BOY—A musical...

CONSUMED—Directed by Tom... CONSUMED—Directed by Tom...

THE COLONIZATION OF AMERICA... THE COLONIZATION OF AMERICA...

LET MY PEOPLE COME—A musical... LET MY PEOPLE COME—A musical...

SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO... SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO...

THE GOOD DOCTOR—A musical... THE GOOD DOCTOR—A musical...

THE MARGINS OF AMERICA—A... THE MARGINS OF AMERICA—A...

Circle in the Square 1976-77 Season 26th Year. Advertisement for theater subscriptions, listing plays like Anton Chekhov's The Cherry Orchard and Richard Chamberlain in Tennessee Williams' Night of the Iguana.

Circle in the Square subscription schedule. Tables for Tuesday, Friday, Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday matinees/evenings, listing play numbers and dates.

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Stoppard's "Scandals of the Court" is a play that explores the complexities of power and corruption in a historical setting. The play is known for its intricate plot and sharp wit. It has received critical acclaim and is considered one of Stoppard's most significant works. The production at the Lincoln Center is highly anticipated.

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SUN. JULY 18th at 2.  
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# Theater

## Tom Stoppard's Sex Scandals of '76

By MEL GUSSOW

LONDON  
Tom Stoppard's devilish comedy, "Dirty Linen," is a sardonic but winking at the sexual peccadilloes of a nation's leaders. The play is about the British Parliament, but it sounds as if Stoppard had been avidly studying the American news and had rushed to his typewriter. "Dirty Linen" opened in April at the Almost Juchtime theater and transferred last week to the Theater in the West. Historically, therefore, it probably be placed as a Wilbur Mills and pre-News Hays. It is, in any case, a tidal basin of laughter. When it comes to "Dirty Linen," there are no national taboos.

"Staggeringly voluptuous-haired, green-eyed" has cut "a sexual hole" through Parliament, promising 21—or is it 22—members (the number depending on what paper you are reading) press is pecksniffing at the immorality of the House of Commons (the House of M.P.'s had been invited to investigate the standards in the House of Commons in the car park). Obviously, all the panelists consorted with the lady,

who is named Maddie Gotobed (and does, frequently), probably during the past weekend. Actually, Maddie is no mystery at all, but bears a striking resemblance to the staggeringly voluptuous, tittian-haired new clerk recently attached to the select committee. By secretarial-pool standards, she might be declared a mental incompetent. She can do 40 words a minute—talking. She thinks Pittman and Gregg's are methods of birth control and can take dictation only at an absolute standstill. Even in the heat of a violent argument, the committee members resort to slow-motion speech to accommodate their clerk. Their giddy, attempted cover-up of what the tabloids call "MP Sex Probe" is what preoccupies the playwright. The members fumble their alibis, Freudian-slip their consonants, transforming dull documentation into a whirlpool of sexual innuendo, which eventually involves "both trousers of Parliament."

The show is a word-spree, and how could it be otherwise when the author is Tom Stoppard? But it is also an antic farce, with breakaway clothes as well as throwaway jokes. The Mata Hari of the evening is soon stripped—in the British phrase—to her knickers, with the M.P.'s embarrassedly clutching the detached garments. A great deal of the fun comes in the playing. With split-second timing, two M.P.'s doff identical bowlers and attempt to

place them on the same peg. Doors open and close curtly in the middle of compromising conversations. Looks of wicked guile are frozen, as in cartoons. Miss Gotobed, of course, remembers everything and everyone, and at the height of the hanky-panky a flashlight secretly pops. The comedy has been written and cast to type—the propulsively aggressive ladies' man who greets Maddie so effusively that he lands on her desk; the mustache-twitching, upwardly-mobile committee chairman; the starchy moralist who can be felled by a first pass from a pretty lady. The choicest creation is the lady herself. In what might be considered the Madeline Kahn role, Luan Peters disarmingly underplays. She is sexy and ingenious. It is Maddie who provides the wisest solution to the politicians' dilemma: tell the press that it is none of their business what public officials do in their private hours.

Actually, as a retired journalist and quondam critic, Stoppard is partially out to wound his ex-employers—right in their profusion. In that sense, "Dirty Linen" is an act of critical journalism. It is not, it should be made clear in the same class as his "Travesties" or "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." Those are real plays, serious, consequential, and durable works with the trappings of frivolity. "Dirty Linen" is simply frivolous (and its subject is frivolity). It is a sketch

(on the order of Stoppard's "After Magritte") that is as timely—and probably as datable—as a newspaper. It would not be unwelcome in a "Beyond the Fringe" review. It reminded me somewhat of Jonathan Reynolds's "Rubbers" (seen last year at the American Place Theater) which needed the New York State Assembly much as Stoppard needs Parliament. Cleverly, Stoppard tries to enlarge "Dirty Linen" with the infusion of a contrasting sketch within the sketch. After an hour, the committee room is abandoned by the

committee—just long enough for it to be occupied by another play, called "New-Found-Land." A very young, and an incredibly old, pair of Home Office officials meet to discuss the application of an American or British citizenship. Though it is not stated in the play, the application is that of Stoppard's director, Ed Berman, an American who recently became a British citizen. Ostensibly, the author wrote this entertainment to celebrate Mr. Berman's naturalization, but, happily, the citizenship is merely an excuse for two

amusingly long-winded (actually, each is a bit too long) monologues; the first from the senior official about a shaggy encounter with Lloyd George, the second a travelogue ode to the wonders of America. Freed from the encumbrances of plot, the author can indulge his heady gift for language, rolling through the plains and platitudes of Americana withrodomontade rapture. Taken together—they are really inseparable—"Dirty Linen" and "New-Found-Land" are a refreshing draught of comic malice.

### STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

## Good Causes Can Make Bad Dramaturgy

What a delicate thing belief is! Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," now in repertory with "The Winter's Tale" at the American Shakespeare Theater in Connecticut, should have virtually automatic belief going for it on two counts. One: the Salem witch trials that Mr. Miller has used as a dramatic disguise for this century's temporary but traumatic surrender to McCarthyism really did take place. Two: so did the surrender to McCarthyism. Either way you look, you're dealing with facts, and the fusion of facts should—shouldn't it?—enforce belief on the doubter.

Yet the root reaction of contemporary summer-theater audiences in Connecticut is not a compound shudder but barely controllable, and occasionally wide-open, laughing. I don't mean to say that audiences tend to mock the play as they might a 19th-century melodrama or that director Michael Kahn—with the support of such able performers as Maria Tucci, Tovah Feldshuh, Jack Gwillim and Anne Hayes—has somehow botched Mr. Miller's return to the scene of a crime that foreshadowed yet another crime. The detached amusement that greets the spectacle of virginal girls clutching their bellies and rolling about on the tabletops under "Bomonic" spells, or false accusations flying through a community faster than broomsticks ever could, doesn't come from a sense of superiority to either playwright or production. It comes from a sense of being above the characters, of finding their behavior transparently foolish, of thinking them never the least bit sensible. Which is to say that, no matter what playgoers may have read in their history books, they aren't able to take the figures on stage as altogether real.

And that is because Arthur Miller didn't believe in them in the first place. He used them in a good cause, true; but good causes have a habit of making bad dramaturgy. To have believed in them himself—and thereby enabled the rest of us to share his sharing of their lives—he'd have had to dig deep enough into their psyches to feel nearly as persuaded as they did that devils danced in the woodland just beyond the settlements at midnight. Without abandoning his intelligence altogether, he'd have had to achieve an imaginative sympathy with the most dishonest people on stage, made them speak out of a conviction that would half-convince us. Understanding them, grasping their superstitions as lethal but devoutly held convictions, we might really have been terrified of them. And we'd have given assent, not smug dismissal, to the unfolding events.

As it is, we're too knowing, all-wise, because Mr. Miller has made us so; and he's done that by remaining judiciously aloof, playing God as it were, handling his people like playing cards to be dealt out as he needs them. (To listen to a minister sharply demanding "Their names! Their names!" while a black woman cowers before him on the floor is unsettling in the very first scene; we hear the 20th century being forced into the 17th, we feel our minds divide and head in two

Continued on Page 22



"ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH"—Paul Rudd plays Shakespeare's warrior-king, "Henry V," in the production directed by Joseph Papp. The show opens Tuesday and runs through July 25 at Central Park's Delacorte.

## Why Vilella Won't Star

used from Page 1

are an awful lot of are and they all want had the ill-fated began? Last fall, it Ted Mann ap- and Vilella and asked do "Pal Joey." "It was James who first sug- Eddie, but that had to do with my deci- Mann said, "I could sked Joel Grey or Bob- but talking risks, tak- dances, is what the is all about. I asked because it would be a or the Circle to have ty Joey."

ld him I'd love to play ey," Vilella recalled, couldn't sing." As a owing up in Bayside, Island, he'd always old he had a tin ear. actually made the butt es whenever I tried to he said, "I became elf-conscious about my

n nevertheless sent him ore and a recording of loey," as well as the yHara short stories on the musical is based. went over everything en sang for a singer who assured him, can sing, Eddie. You n't know how." r that, Vilella sang tape recorder and then d to himself. He still think he could sing. Mann phoned him n March, Vilella said, 'going to work—for- But Mann persisted, g that Vilella's char- personality and his dancing could carry ow. Mann suggested meet at the studio of l director Jack Lee to rther.

vent along with the and score, prepared to everything back," said "When I arrived I- rly. Nobody else was except Jack Lee. He hatted. I told him how impossible for me to show and he said, on't you try singing er anyway? He sat the piano and began 'You Mustn't Kick It One of Joey's num- say the words,' gested very casually, minutes he had me I was flabbergasted." some intensive with Lee, Vilella

sang for a combined audience of his agent, his girlfriend and Mann. They all urged him to do "Pal Joey." With some trepidation, he agreed.

That was on April 15. By April 28, the fourth day of rehearsal, Vilella was already having difficulty mastering the song and dance numbers. When he attempted to sing "You Mustn't Kick It Around," it was in a barely audible voice and he moved awkwardly with the chorus, six boys and four girls, stumbling, bumping into them, pausing between lyrics to ask, "Do I sound funny?"

Musical director Gene Palumbo, who was playing rehearsal piano, assured him he sounded great. "You're holding back, Eddie, just sing out!"

Later on, Vilella would go over and over routines, sometimes with the chorus, sometimes by himself. He always seemed to be dancing speculatively, as though sizing up the movements before absorbing them. Every so often during a break he would suddenly throw himself into a spectacular leap or pirouette, as if to reassure himself that he was still one of the world's great ballet dancers.

The first week and a half of rehearsals moved easily while choreographer Margo Sappington blocked all the numbers, drilling Vilella and the chorus over and over again. Squeezed into these rehearsals, held at a West Side studio, was the ensemble singing which Palumbo was directing in a studio next door, not to mention the coaching of Vilella and Parker in their solos and duets. There was also special vocal work for Vilella at the Ansonia Hotel under the guidance of Ted Mann's wife, operatic soprano Patricia Brooks. "That's the worst thing that happened to Eddie," Palumbo said after he quit the show. "Here was a non-singer being told to produce gorgeous pear-shaped tones à la Robert Merrill. It flipped him out." After a week Palumbo stepped in and sent Vilella to Sue Seaton, "the greatest teacher of non-singers in the world. She coached Katharine Hepburn in 'Coco.'" Vilella worked with Seaton for awhile but he did not believe he was sounding any better.

In the middle of the second week, rehearsal of the dialogue scenes began under Ted

Mann's direction. By May 4 Vilella was finding the entire procedure "chaotic." He complained that he was being directed one way in the morning by Palumbo, another way in the afternoon by Miss Sappington. And he did not always agree with the line readings imposed on him by Mann.

"I'm spoiled, I guess," he said. "I'm used to the formalized structure of the New York City Ballet. Dance classes every morning, rehearsals every afternoon—all in one place. Then performing repertory every night."

Palumbo maintains that a disorganized rehearsal procedure is characteristic of musical comedy. However, the absence of a specific focus in "Pal Joey" was due to a lack of communication between himself, Mann and Miss Sappington.

"We didn't have a production meeting until two weeks after rehearsals started," Palumbo said recently. "Ted never once articulated to anybody what the point of view of the show was. 'Pal Joey' needs a point of view. An attitude. A distinct style. A point of view which is expressed in the sets, lighting, costumes, musical arrangements and, last but not least, in the relationships on stage. 'Chicago' has a point of view. 'Chorus Line' has a point of view. So does 'Pacific Overtures.' We could have had a point of view but nobody ever brought it up."

Mann disputes this. "Margo Sappington and I had many meetings before rehearsals started," he said. "We talked for hours about the cheap honky-tonk atmosphere of 'Joey.' We talked about how the nightclub should look. We talked about how each chorus girl should be a definite character."

Finally, daily production meetings were scheduled, but by then a very serious problem had developed. There was a definite lack of rapport between Vilella and 29-year-old Margo Sappington, who last year was nominated for a Tony for her choreography for the Circle's revival of the musical, "Where's Charley?"

"I'm used to working with choreographers like George Balanchine and Jerry Robbins," Vilella said. "They're like my family. They know how I dance better than I do. Margo doesn't."

ballet dancer and a show dancer is this," Miss Sappington countered. "In ballet you move from trick to trick or position to position. In show or modern dance there aren't as many tricks, but the entire flow leading up to a trick is just as important as the trick itself. You fill all the space, not just with movement but with character as well. Eddie is more highly trained than a show dancer. It's ingrained in him, for example, to do a plié preparation before going into a double pirouette. A show dancer would just do



the pirouette. I'm trying to work around that." But Vilella remained so uncomfortable with her angular, exuberant movements, with the comic hoofing inspired by 1930's Fred Astaire movies, that he went to Mann and insisted that someone else choreograph his solos. "Margo and I don't have a dance dialogue," he said. "I want to bring in a friend." Mann agreed. The friend turned out to be Vilella's City Ballet mentor, George Balanchine, who proceeded to choreograph Joey's dream ballet at the end of Act One and Vilel-

la's solo in the big "Happy Hunting" production number. When Miss Sappington saw the Balanchine additions she objected strenuously. "First of all 'Joey' is a hooper, not a ballet dancer," she protested. "Second, the Balanchine movements don't jibe stylistically with my routines." Whenever Vilella went off to rehearse with Balanchine, Miss Sappington rehearsed his understudy Chadman, teaching him all the numbers she had originally created for Vilella. "It made me feel better," she said.

'Eddie can sing,' insists Theodore Mann, director of Circle in the Square. 'I'll go to my grave saying that. If only he had trusted himself and us more.'

By now, so much time had been devoted to Vilella's problems with singing and dancing that other areas of the show were being neglected or ignored. Entire numbers, including "What Is a Man?" and "Zip," remained unstaged. Palumbo, who had spent most of his waking hours coaching the two principals, now struggled haphazardly to complete the musical arrangements.

The weakest element seemed to be the acting scenes which served as transitions between songs and dances. Mann had never had

time to stage most of them "because he started having run-throughs the second week," Palumbo said. "He never finished blocking the show." On May 21 the company began working a 16-hour-a-day schedule. There were final costume fittings, dance drills, some rehearsals followed by run-throughs. Then the company moved from rehearsal hall to the nightclub set at Circle in the Square. At this point, Vilella went to Mann and told him he was "freaking out." He threat-

ened to quit unless he got more help coordinating his singing and dancing and acting. Mann told him he thought the show was "O.K. I can't never tell until I see the entire stage picture." He suggested they do a few audience previews, then get a couple of people in to help. "I need help now," Vilella retorted. "This show needs help." Nevertheless, he performed in three more run-throughs before going back to Mann and insisting that he be permitted to bring in Jerry Robbins; otherwise, he warned,

he'd quit on the spot. Mann agreed. Vilella phoned Robbins and told him bluntly, "I think I'm going to fall on my face. You've got to help me." Robbins agreed to attend the next run-through as "a friend" and promised he would do all he could to make Vilella feel more secure. When he heard that, Vilella burst into tears.

After seeing a run-through Robbins agreed to "make a few suggestions." Mann then called the company on stage and told them that Robbins would be attending the remaining run-throughs and would offer some ideas "as a favor to Eddie." From May 24 through May 28, rehearsals were closed to the press while Robbins worked along with Mann and Miss Sappington. Robbins often appeared with them backstage and also conferred with the rest of the cast individually. "Jerry was incredibly diplomatic," said one of the cast members. "He tried to instill some confidence, a sense of well being. Nobody had been encouraging us. Jerry made us feel positive again."

There was no time for a dress rehearsal. The first preview was canceled "due to technical difficulties" and so was the second, for the same reason. The cast rehearsed without any break until a half-hour before the third preview, which went on to a standing-room-only audience. The performance started. Vilella danced magically, as an actor he had great personal charm. But he sang off key some of the time and was frequently inaudible during his speeches. After that first night he was given a Vega body microphone, but nobody hooked it up properly. He wore it until he left the show, never realizing it wasn't working.

Eleanor Parker and the rest of the cast seemed to be playing part of that first preview in semi-darkness. The lighting pattern was not musical comedy lighting. Although Janie Sell got a huge hand for singing, "That Terrific Rainbow," the number was done without rainbow gels over the lights. Dixie Carter received an ovation for her rendition of "Zip!" The goofy chorus girls were all hilarious, but often the melodies could not be heard. "The Circle's makeshift orchestra pit was simply not designed for sound," Palumbo said.

Continued on Page 22

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**PROGRAM A** August 3, 7 (8:30 P.M.) 11, 12, 15 (5:00 P.M.)  
**PROGRAM B** August 4, 6, 8 (8:30 P.M.), 10, 14 (8:30 P.M.) & 15 (8:30 P.M.)  
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Thurs., July 1, 8:00 SWAN LAKE - D'Amico, Karel  
LA BAYADERE - Kikkawa, Nureyev  
ROMEO AND JULIET - Makarova, Nureyev  
PUSH COMES TO SHOVE - Nureyev  
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Sat., July 3, 2:00 BRAHMS QUINLET - Wright, Nureyev  
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JARDIN AUX LILAS - Kikkawa, Nureyev  
D'Amico, Young  
PUSH COMES TO SHOVE - Nureyev  
van Hamel, Tcherazky  
Sat., July 3, 8:00 LA BAYADERE - Makarova, Nureyev  
ROMEO AND JULIET - Makarova, Nureyev  
LE CONSAIRE PAS DE DEUX - Makarova, Nureyev  
PUSH COMES TO SHOVE - Nureyev  
van Hamel, Tcherazky

**SECOND WEEK**  
Mon., July 5, 8:00 BRAHMS QUINLET - Wright, Nureyev  
OTHER DANCES - Makarova, Nureyev  
D'Amico, Young  
PUSH COMES TO SHOVE - Nureyev  
van Hamel, Tcherazky  
Tues., July 6, 8:00 LES SYLPHIDES - Makarova, Nureyev  
SPECTRE DE LA ROSE - Kikkawa, Nureyev  
THREE VIRGINS AND A DEVIL  
SHADOWPLAY - Makarova, Nureyev  
D'Amico, Young  
Weds., July 7, 2:00 LES SYLPHIDES - D'Amico, Karel  
THREE VIRGINS AND A DEVIL  
SHADOWPLAY - Makarova, Nureyev  
D'Amico, Young  
Weds., July 7, 8:00 SHADOWPLAY - Makarova, Nureyev  
THREE VIRGINS AND A DEVIL  
PUSH COMES TO SHOVE - Nureyev  
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Thurs., July 8, 8:00 TEXAS FOURTH - Wright, Nureyev  
FALL RIVER LEGEND - White  
Class, Barber  
RODEO - Wright, Nureyev  
LES SYLPHIDES - Makarova, Nureyev  
MEDA - Makarova, Nureyev  
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RODEO - Wright, Nureyev  
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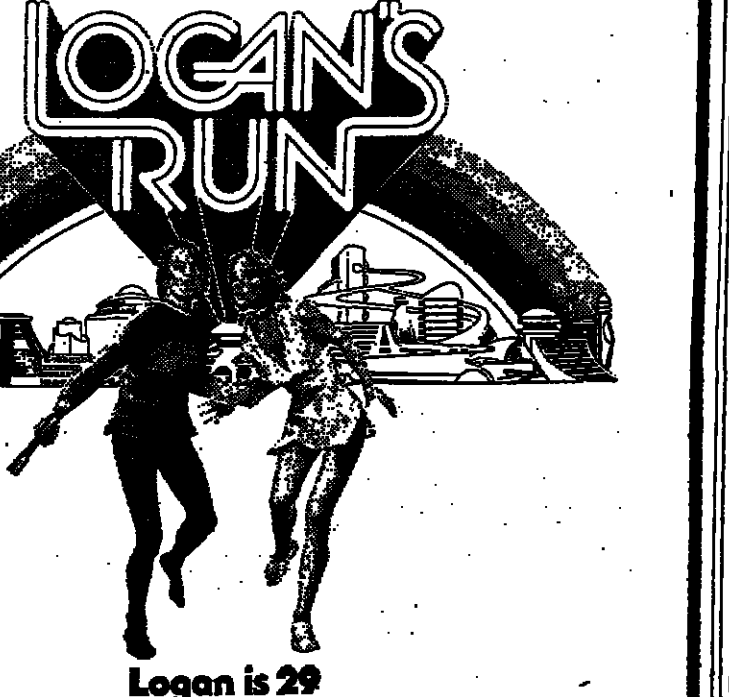
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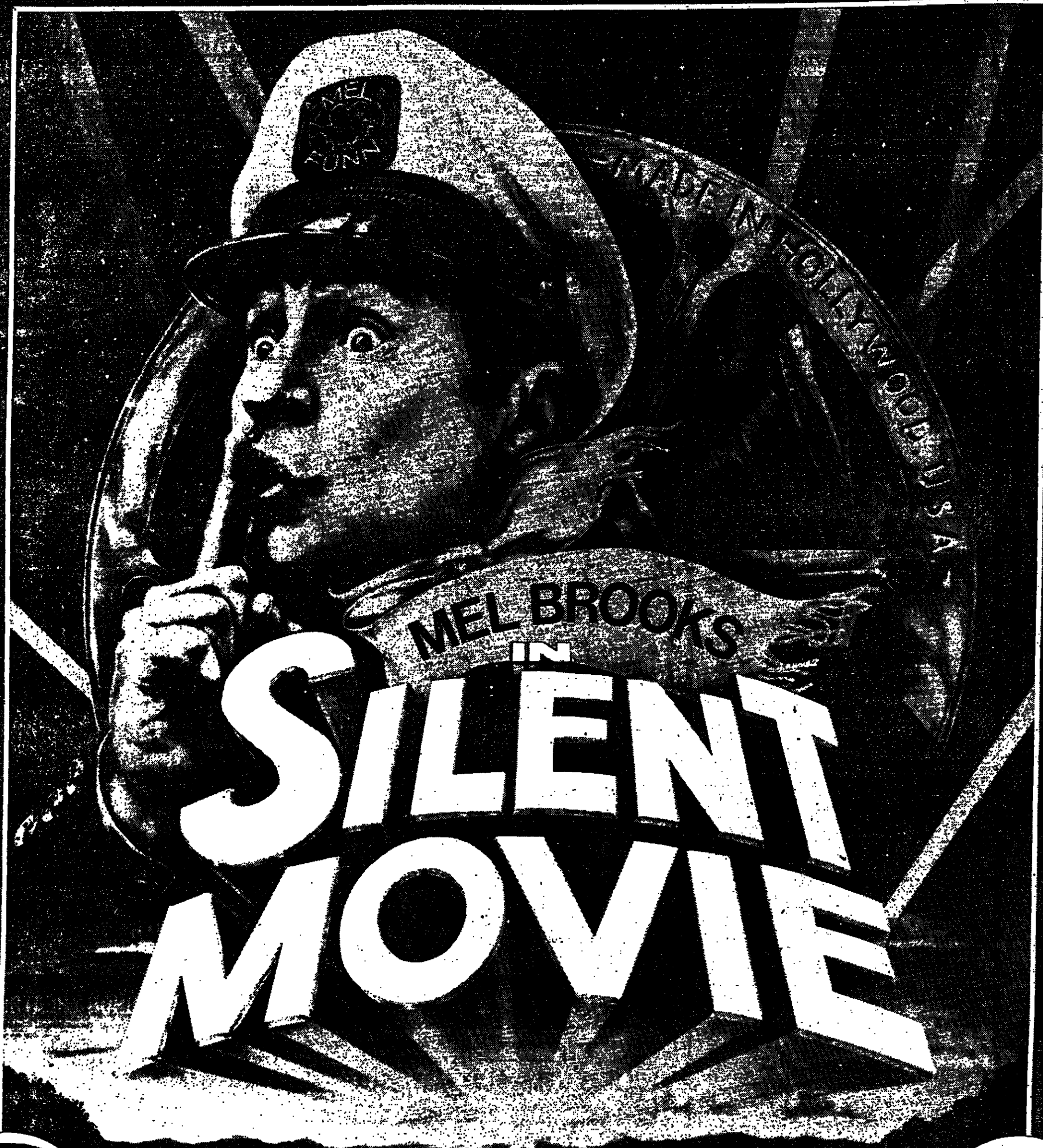












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# Film

## Will 'Jaws' 'Exorcist' Do an Encore?

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be a follow-up to "Jaws," the \$110-million box-office champ. Richard Lederer explains his participation in sequelmania by saying, "The success of 'The Exorcist' indicated a deep fascination with the supernatural. It hit audiences like a shockwave. The visualization of what this little girl endured was beautifully done, but the vulgarity and obscenity came as a shock. There will be different shockwaves in 'Exorcist II.' It will be more sophisticated."

"Exorcist II," which will shift locations soon to New York and Georgetown and eventually to Rome and Africa, is being directed by John Boorman—best known for the chilling "Deliverance"—and stars Richard Burton and Louise Fletcher and—repossessed from the original—Linda Blair, Max Von Sydow and Kitty Winn. William Peter Blatty, author of the novel and the original movie, will receive residual payment for the use of the characters, but the sequel's script has been written by William Goodhart.

As millions of moviegoers will no doubt recall, little Regan is suddenly, inexplicably, possessed by the devil. Medical science fails to supply a cure, so the mysterious Father Merrin is called in to perform the rite of exorcism. Although Father Merrin and his young assistant, Father Karras, both die in the process, the devil is routed.

"Exorcist II" picks up three years after the devil's first visitation. Burton plays a priest sent out from the Vatican in order to preserve the reputation of Father Merrin, now accused of having been a heretic. Regan, a high school senior, still suffers occasional nightmares and seeks the help of a psychiatrist, played by Louise Fletcher. Practicing synchronized hypnosis, the psychiatrist begins to experience Regan's nightmares. She and the priest clash on the philosophical meaning of it all. Father Merrin, having succumbed in the original, will be resurrected through flashbacks. According to Lederer, Burton will be threatened with possession this time around and Linda Blair will become the heroine of the story by using her strength



"Exorcist II," above, will place Linda Blair in new peril, and "Jaws II" is sure to keep Roy Scheider jumping again.

to take on the devil and save him. Boorman, who turned down an offer to direct the original, claiming a decent movie couldn't be made from the material, is considerably more enthusiastic about "The Heretic." "It's a fascinating story dealing with spiritual evolution and the need for God," he says, adding that—with special effects in almost every sequence—he finds it intensely challenging technically. "I intend to investigate the characters and ideas more thoroughly and make the story more terrifying and profound. Some people felt that the first 'Exorcist' was destructive. I think of this one as a healing movie."

While acknowledging that the current slew of sequels appears to suggest a lack of imagination and daring, Boorman does not denounce the trend. "With each new picture, you're faced with the problem of trying to find out what audiences will respond to, of making a connection with them. And audiences do connect with certain stars or a movie based on a best-selling book. Sequels are just another attempt to make this connection."

Insiders were astonished when Louise Fletcher, who won an Oscar as Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," connected with the role of the psychiatrist in "Exorcist II," since it was originally written for a man. Producer Lederer chooses to see the sex change as something of a break through in consciousness raising, and Miss Fletcher herself takes obvious pleasure in the fact that she's playing a part intended for a man. "I'm excited too that the screen is ready for a conflict between a man and a woman which isn't sexual," she says.

Linda Blair says she initially had a few qualms about tempting the devil a second time. "When I first heard about the sequel, I said, 'Forget it. I don't think you can re-make movies,'" she says. "But, then, this really is a totally different story. Also, how many people my age would get the opportunity of working with Richard Burton?"

At Universal, Richard Zanuck and David Brown, having skillfully orchestrated shark-fright into a national epidemic, have faith that "Jaws II" will stimulate the public's taste for blood and violence even more than did its daddy. "The waters have been tested, sharks proved to have a world-wide appeal," says

Zanuck. "This leads us to think that a sequel will also be successful." Zanuck obviously knows a thing or two about sequels, having pumped out five "Planet of the Apes" movies during his reign as president of Twentieth Century-Fox.

Since "Jaws II" is still in the early stages of development, Zanuck is reluctant to discuss plot details, saying only that it involves a great white shark and takes place in Amity two years after the surfacing of the first shark. Howard Sackler, author of "The Great White Hope," has been brought in to prepare the script for the sequel, but—like "The Exorcist's" Blatty—"Jaws" author Peter Benchley will receive residual payment, though he won't be involved in the project. Sackler, having helped to patch up the script for the original "Jaws," says he's using a more Hitchcockian, suspenseful approach in developing the new story.

An earlier treatment of the sequel involved the son of Quint (Robert Shaw), returning to Amity to collect the \$10,000 bounty promised his father. He and the son of Police Chief Brandy (Roy Scheider), following the pattern set by their fathers, were

to meet on the beach and set out on a hunt for another killer shark. According to studio spokesmen, this approach was abandoned in favor of a more "legitimate" plot.

Though it has been rumored that Roy Scheider tried to get out of his commitment to star in the sequel, he will return as Chief Brandy. John Hancock ("Bang the Drum Slowly" and "Baby Blue Marine") will direct and, perhaps more important, Robert Matthey, the wizard who created Bruce—as the original mechanical shark was affectionately tagged—is reported to be at work giving birth to a suitably lethal son of Bruce.

Steven Spielberg, director of "Jaws," decided against doing the sequel. "I'm not interested in sequels in general and the 'Jaws' sequel specifically," he says. "The original idea was an important one, but it was a once-and-only shot."

It's surely too soon to predict a "Jaws III" or an "Exorcist III," and Spielberg, for one, hopes they never materialize. "Why not make four new movies rather than re-hashing one old one?"

So what's on the immediate Warner Brothers horizon? You guessed it—"Dirty Harry III."

A quite stunning, multimillion-dollar demonstration of this lack of commitment to anything except the desire to be liked as just folks is the new comedy, "Harry and Walter Go to New York," which was directed by Mark Rydell, written by John Byrum and Robert Kaufman, and which would have been better titled "Jimmy (Caan) and Elliott (Gould) Go to New York." The Byrum-Kaufman script, about a pair of third-rate 1920s vaudevillians who attempt new careers at safe-cracking, isn't great. It's a sort of jokey, farcical rip-off of "The Sting," and though it was directed with very little flair for comedy by Rydell, it might possibly have not been offensive since, in addition to Caan and Gould, it contains performances by Diane Keaton, Michael Caine and Charles Durning, all of whom know how to play comedy with absolute conviction.

Where the film goes wildly wrong is in the performances of Caan and Gould, who don't for a minute do anything but cut up in the fashion of a couple of movie personalities doing a sketch on the Carol Burnett Show. It may well be that they thought the material was so terrible that this was the only way to handle it. Sitting in the audience, we have no way of knowing. What we know is what we see: two actors impersonating comic ineptitude in such a way that we won't for a minute confuse it with the public personalities of the actors themselves. It's as if—in this television age of stars who are designed to be "real" people, not the idealized projections that stars used to be—they felt they couldn't afford to act buffoons convincingly. That may be nonsensical speculation, but the movie is so rotten in ways of coy, cute television comedy that it gives one pause.

Roman Polanski, left to his own devices without the discipline imposed on him by a major American studio when it has a lot of money invested in a project, has been inclined to make his own kind of put-on movies, including "The Fearless Vampire Killers" and "What?," movies that are full of inside jokes and that give every indication that you aren't supposed to take them seriously enough even to sit through them, which may be the ultimate inside joke. In his new film, "The Tenant," Polanski recalls the discipline, style and wit of his earlier, pre-"Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown" career.

Polanski is a moviemaker who thinks and thus, to him, the world is a comedy, which isn't to say that you're going to do much laughing as you watch "The Tenant." It's a Poe-like horror story about an odd little Parisian file clerk named Trelovsky (played by Polanski) who moves into a fourth floor flat made vacant by the suicide of the previous tenant, a young woman who threw herself out the window for reasons no one can fathom.

Little by little, Trelovsky becomes convinced that in moving into the flat he has stumbled onto a shadowy conspiracy, the point of which he cannot learn. It's quite apparent, though, that the landlord (Melvyn Douglas), the concierge (Shelley Winters) and his neighbors (Jo Van Fleet, Lila Kedrova, among others), as well as the dead woman's close friend (Isabelle Adjani), belong to some dark order that is conspiring in his suicide, which means that he must assume the dead woman's identity as well.

There's one moment when you fear that Polanski is going to send up the movie that has been working so beautifully in its own way. It's when Trelovsky finds himself in full drag, wearing the previous tenant's clothes and a sort of Lola Lane wig. He catches sight of himself in the mirror and says aghast, "I think I'm pregnant!" "The Tenant," however, doesn't traffic in easy jokes. It's the sort of tale of creeping madness that Poe liked, told in a series of tightly controlled revelations about what can only be described as occupancy, first Trelovsky's occupancy of the flat, and then the occupancy of Trelovsky's mind and imagination by the spirits around him. This tenant has his own tenants.

Polanski, the director, has not been in as fine and original form since "Knife in the Water" and "Repulsion," and he is superb in the central role, modest, fearful, sometimes immensely knowing. Melvyn Douglas, Shelley Winters and Jo Van Fleet also are excellent, though the English dialogue of the French actors has been so badly dubbed that it sometimes gives the movie a very hollow sound. Sven Nykvist, Ingmar Bergman's cameraman, photographed the movie in a manner that is straightforward and without gimmickry as the plan for the movie itself.

"The world is a comedy for those that think, a tragedy for those that feel." Among the major European filmmakers today, only Bergman and Fellini, and sometimes Truffaut, make films that are full of feelings. The others—Chabrol, Ferreri, Wertmuller and Polanski—are primarily filmmakers who intellectualize experiences, with the result that no matter what the forms of their movies, they are essentially comedies. Admittedly they are often cold. We may not slap our knees a lot while watching them, but we know that we are in the presence of artists who are committed to what they're doing, who don't stand aside at the end and say, "Don't blame me, blame my writers."

## The Way They Were



Bette Davis, the best-dressed terminally ill socialite of the 1930s season, makes a valiant effort to cheer up with intoxicating playboy Ronald Reagan in "Dark Victory." The weepie classic will be paired with "The Petrified Forest" at the Regency, July 28-30, as part of the theater's retrospective of vintage Warner Brothers fare, beginning today and running through Sept. 4.

The series will get off to a suitably rousing start with an Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland double bill, "Captain Blood" and "The Adventures of Robin Hood." Among the other treats to be tasted at this feast for buffs are "The Jazz Singer," "Gold Diggers of 1933," "The Maltese Falcon," "Casablanca," "Now, Voyager" and the still red-hot "White Heat."



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By HENRY EDWARDS

Five of the nation's current best-selling albums are bargain-priced, two-record sets of concert performances. These "recorded live" LP's are prime examples of how the "live" album has at last solved both its technical and creative problems.

Many pop fans remember such mid-1960's "live" recordings as the Kinks' "Live Kinks" and the Rolling Stones' "Got Love If You Want It." Inaudible vocals, off-key singing, instrumental clinkers, inadequate instrumental balance and distortion prevailed on these disks. In addition, almost all of the music was coated by a smudgy blanket of audience applause and screaming.

With the advent of 8-and-16-track taping processes, however, recording engineers were able to solve these problems. Now, each instrument is recorded on a separate track. Under controlled studio conditions, these instruments are then blended together to form an amalgam which record producers and musicians consider an ideal rather than an accurate representation of the sound of a concert performance. (Of course, there are those rock musicians who want the rough-and-ready ambience that occurs during performance left intact because they view the tumult as an essential part of their act.)

Some "live" records take this process even further by dubbing in perfectly performed studio takes to cover obvious bloopers or sounds that were rendered inaudible because of audience hysteria. Occasionally even audience reactions are treated like a musical instrument which is raised and lowered in volume and intensity until an "ideal" audience response is achieved. Each of the disks reviewed below has been produced from tapes of up to six separate concert performances, while one, Harry Chapin's "Greatest Stories—Live," even includes three studio-made selections.

The results of all of this tampering are LP's that are models of vocal and instrumental clarity with a full measure of the roar of the crowd left intact. Purists, however, may ask, and rightly so, if "live" recordings are

Henry Edwards writes frequently about pop music.

hoaxes. "Recorded live" is not a completely honest label. Nevertheless, these disks do convey a special flavor; that combines the best of both worlds: the musical essence of a performer at work and the technical polish that is only possible to achieve through studio editing processes. Instead of haphazard renderings of familiar material designed to milk the market, "live" LP's have, finally come of age and now may be treated as seriously as recordings made under optimum studio conditions.

PETER FRAMPTON: Frampton Comes Alive! A&M SP-3703. With sales approaching 2-million copies, these two disks are rightly credited as the set to bring this 25-year-old, English-born guitarist-composer to rock stardom. They also illustrate the power of a "live" recording to turn a performer with a large cult following into a genuine headliner. And they engagingly demonstrate why Frampton deserves headliner status.

A polished compendium of the guitarist's music—acoustic ballads and soft and hard rockers—"Frampton Comes Alive!" effortlessly projects the musician's engaging, mellow, romantic stance. Frampton is a sweet, seductive, jazz-influenced guitarist as well as a boyishly throaty singer. While his 70-minute presentation is looser, louder, and more raw than any of his studio disks, it nevertheless still demonstrates a melodic approach that successfully mates pop and rock.

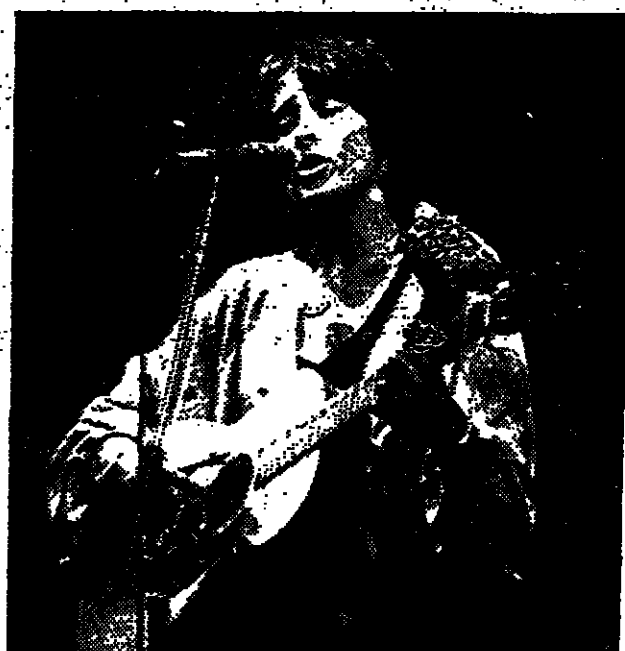
There are those reviewers who find that this strikingly handsome musician suffers from a determined case of the cutes. Frampton's lyrics are occasionally cloying; he does naively milk some numbers beyond their natural limits while indulging in a number of rock-music clichés along the way. The Frampton presence, however—professional, eager and optimistic—minimizes these flaws while exuding an irresistible sunniness that personifies the new, unrelentless, even-tempered quality in rock music today.

J. GEILS BAND: Blow Your Face Out Atlantic SD 29597. Four years ago, this calculatedly scruffy, punkish, Boston-based rock sextet released "Full House: Live," a "live" recording that attempted to give listeners the full flavor of the rock carnival it had created. A mixture of rock and rhythm-and-

# Recordings



## Just How 'Live' Is a 'Live' LP?



"Live" can mean almost anything to pop performers: clockwise from upper left, J. Geils Band, Peter Frampton, Joan Baez and Harry Chapin.

blues, the J. Geils Band was all pounding drums, thumpy guitars and speedy harp playing. In addition, it was fronted by Peter Wolf, a mad-cap lead singer who liked to wear leather jackets and sunglasses and engage in spastic dances when not spouting jive-laden monologues or ransacking his way through the J. Geils Band repertoire.

"Full House: Live" did the best it could to preserve the rowdiness of this gleefully eccentric outfit. So does "Blow Your Face Out" which also tries hard and often succeeds.

That success is best symbolized by "Where Did Our Love Go," a reworking of the Supremes' golden-oldie. Sounding like the company of "Grease" held captive in a Motown recording studio, Wolf and his comrades perform a set of gruff, rpsporting harmonies to the accompaniment of a sledgehammer rhythm line.

Funky, exuberant and supremely energized, "Blow Your Face Out" jolts and jostles the listener for four long sides. Only the most hardy may be able to endure all of this musical roughhousing.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band: "Live Bullet," Capitol SKGB-11628. When Bob Seger, a midwest rock hero, took the stage of Detroit's premier rock palace, Cobo Hall, last fall, he was announced as "the real thing." He then proceeded to give a vivid demonstration of what "the real thing" was. Leading the Silver Bullet Band (lead guitar, saxophone, keyboards, bass and drums), Seger rips through a set comprised basically of his own tunes. Singing in the gutsy manner of Van Morrison, he proves capable of also delivering a ballad with surprising sensitivity. Mostly, however, Seger fronts a rough, tough, three-chord rock-'n-roll band which plays basic rock so potently that it seems as if progressive jazz-rock, disco music, the return of melodious pop and all of those other new-fangled popland inventions had hardly happened at all.

This music roars on and on until at the very end of the performance, Seger—still raring to go—bellow: "I'm going to rock and roll all night long." He means it and "Live Bullet" is proof positive that he's a living dynamo.

JOAN BAEZ: From Every Stage, A&M 3704. Joan Baez's

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August 7-9 Tickets: \$40, \$30, \$20, \$10, \$5, \$2.50, \$1.50 and Box Seats \$125.00 each chair. (Box contains 4 chairs.)  
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Notes

Continued from Page 10

of Baby Doe" by the New York City Opera in April.

Martha Graham

The always adventurous Martha Graham is on her way to London to conquer one of the most famous bastions of the British Empire—The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, home of the Royal Ballet. On July 19, the Graham company will be the first modern-dance troupe to set foot on the Covent Garden stage, where it will perform for two weeks.

"This is the last place I ever thought my company would be dancing," says Miss Graham, whose Covent Garden season will climax a seven-week European tour. "I'm really very surprised."

But the general administrator of Covent Garden, John Tooley, claims to see nothing at all surprising about the appearance of a modern-dance company in the historic theater. "After all," he says, "we never intended for Covent Garden to be a museum."

Mr. Tooley explains that the Graham company was invited to Covent Garden in the spirit of the Bicentennial. "The Royal Ballet visited America this spring, so we felt an American troupe should come to England. We asked Martha Graham because she is the founder of the American modern movement."

On opening night, before an audience that will include the Queen Mother, Miss Graham will appear on stage to address the audience and introduce a program that includes "Appalachian Spring," "El Penitente," "Lamentation" and "Diversion of Angels." Other programs will offer "Clytemnestra," "Cave of the Heart," "Errand into the Maze" and "Night Journey."

Miss Graham, who calls her Covent Garden engagement "a milestone in dance," relishes the irony of the event: "I never dreamed of taking my company to the home of the Royal Ballet. After all, at one time I was supposed to be a revolutionary against ballet, even though I'm not and have had ballet training myself."

She adds that the prospect of going to Covent Garden is causing more than the usual pre-opening apprehension: "It's rather terrifying. I feel a great responsibility, and also a lot of trepidation."

Joanne Woodward

Beneath Joanne Woodward's movie star image, there lurks the heart of a frustrated ballerina. "I've always wanted to be part of the ballet world," she says. "Unfortunately, I can't dance, so the only other thing to do is to help others to dance."

Earlier this month, Miss Woodward announced a \$5-million fund-raising campaign to establish a new dance center and dance company in New York. The company, to be called Dancers, will be directed by Dennis Wayne, a former member of the Joffrey Ballet and American Ballet Theater. Mr. Wayne plans to assemble a troupe of 14 dancers, including Lawrence Rhodes, a former leading dancer with the Pennsylvania Ballet; Bonnie Mathis, formerly a principal with Ballet Theater and currently with the Netherlands Dance Theater; and Buddy Balough and Kenneth Hughes, of Ballet Theater.

The center, which will be located in Greenwich Village, will have a 500-seat theater which will be available for lease to other companies. Plans also call for a school, which Mr. Wayne says will be headed by Mr. Rhodes. Miss Woodward, who has already given more than \$120,000 to Dancers, is a member of the Paul Taylor Company board of directors and has given substantial sums to Taylor, the Los Angeles Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and numerous small dance troupes around the United States.

"My involvement with dance is my activity—my time and money, not Paul's," says Miss Woodward, referring to her husband, actor Paul Newman. "People always link Paul to it—the way they always link us together like the Bobsey Twins. Paul's involvement is totally with environmental concerns. Mine is dance."

Even though she was not destined for a career as a dancer, the 45-year-old actress starts the day like a serious ballerina. She is at the barre at 9 A.M. five days a week "to keep in shape. I started taking lessons regularly when I was 35, just after I had my third child. My figure was going to pot. It's marvelous therapy—for the head as well as the body."

DANCE VIEW

'Sleeping Beauty'

Continued from Page 10

This has been staged by Mary Skeaping, who was for some time the ballet mistress of the Royal Ballet, even though her proper claim to fame is as director of the Royal Swedish Ballet; she was assisted by Rosemary Valaire, who also comes from the Royal Ballet.

After you have decided to mount "The Sleeping Beauty" in a manner as closely approximating the 1890 St. Petersburg production as possible, what do you do about scenery and costumes? One could possibly try to return to the Leon Bakst production of 1921, which, by all accounts and records, was beautifully sumptuous and represented a new style of classic ballet design. Or you could commission a completely new version. The latter was indeed what Ballet Theater proposed to do, when it started a couple of years ago to stage its "Sleeping Beauty" with David Blair, using scenery by Oliver Smith.

But this time round, when the decision was made to produce the entire ballet, the company looked right back to 1946 and invited Oliver Messel, who had designed the ballet for its Covent Garden opening, to reproduce his scenery and costumes for Ballet Theater. So what we have is a curious instance of déjà vu. Ballet Theater is producing "The Sleeping Beauty" in a manner curiously similar to the version the Royal Ballet gave in New York on its triumphant debut in October 1949. The choreography is much the same—the additions by Frederick Ashton and Ninette de Valois have been replaced by new choreography, presumably by Skeaping—and the scenery and costumes are a remarkable reproduction of the 30-year-old original. Looking at the ballet, one can easily imagine oneself back with the Royal Ballet of 30 years ago.

Adding to the nostalgic aspect of the ballet's premiere was the presence of Ballet Theater's two ex-Kirov stars, Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov, in the leading roles; these are the proper inheritors of the Petipa tradition in St. Petersburg and were here dancing the original version.

The production has been curiously controversial. Many people nowadays look at the 19th-century ballet and complain that it does not contain enough dancing. Perhaps compared to, say, George Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco," they could well be right. Yet, these ballets contain all the dancing that inspired Balanchine, and the productions, if kept intact, have their own particular value and beauty.

The Messel designs are almost flamboyantly rich—one is left with an overall impression of pink and silver—yet they work for the ballet. The company is now moving into the work magnificently. It is curious that the ballet was not tried out on the road before coming to New York (this would have been a splendid opportunity to make use of its residency at Washington's Kennedy Center) and on the first night the company was not quite ready. But by the end of the week, after offering a whole garland of Auroras and their attendant princes, the production had properly shaken down.

This is a lovely work and an essential part of ballet history. It is almost every ballerina's birthright to dance Aurora; to dance the role in the original Petipa version is a particular pleasure. No one has ever equaled this original production, and almost certainly no one ever will. American Ballet Theater is our modern museum of classic dance, and we can be, and should be, eternally grateful that it has provided us with this authentic and graceful version of "The Sleeping Beauty." It will become a cornerstone of the repertory.

GOLD GOUL

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Russians Are Coming

Continued from Page 10

richer because no other country is as rich as ours in nationalities," Mr. Moiseyev said. "We have 72 nationalities, so there is a very rich choice. If you take just the Russian federation [the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics], they dance entirely differently in Siberia than in the south of Russia, but they are all Russians. The wealth of our folk art is limitless. The main difficulty is to find these treasures and make them visible."

When it comes to performing, Mr. Moiseyev parts ways with the purists. He himself was classically trained in the Bolshoi School and joined the Bolshoi Ballet as a dancer and later as a choreographer before forming his own folk dancing ensemble. He tends to regard folk dancing as the artistic means rather than the end, and usually insists that his own dancers have some classical ballet training. In Mr. Moiseyev's view, there is a noticeable gap between ethnic authenticity and theatrical professionalism.

"Folk art in its raw stage is not art," he explained, warning in brisk Russian to his own philosophy. "It is only raw material for art. The main task is not to distort it, but to observe artistic taste and tact."

He was asked why he be-

lieved further refinement was necessary. "Folk art is not viable. When one or another artistic theme appears among a people, it passes through various stages," Mr. Moiseyev said.

"If you plant a seed, it first gives you a bud, then a stem, then the leaves, and finally it becomes a plant. So much depends upon what stage we catch this art. Time casts away the unnecessary things and keeps the brightest."

If you take an element of folk art in its unfinished state, it doesn't represent the final art. It may be interesting from a scientific point of view, but from an artistic point of view it needs more work. And it is important that the person who undertakes this does it with full knowledge and understanding of the art. He must not impose anything alien. He must bring it to an artistic maturity. This is what I've been doing in my company for 39 years."

In his own company, Mr. Moiseyev pointed out, it took 12 to 18 months to train a dancer so he would not stand out "like a white crow." The dancers were already usually classically educated in what he called "the so-called grammar of human movement." This helped them to leap higher or twirl faster than amateur folk dancers.

His own troupe could glide from one national dance into another, altogether different, with equal versatility, he said. "I don't want to boast, but my company represents the highest form of achievement in folk dancing. Practically no other company is as strong. It is folk dancing brought to perfection."

This would suggest that the artists visiting the United States this summer might

suffer by comparison. But Mr. Moiseyev views the visit as somewhat different, since these are specialists who have grown up with their art. "They have significant features that are second to none and which our company cannot reproduce," he explained. "This group will be closer to folklore because it includes authentic representatives of each republic. The gypsies are genuine gypsies, and the Georgians are real Georgians. My troupe may do a Georgian dance, but it's not danced by Georgians."

It was left to Mr. Moiseyev to fashion them into a total production in the 10 days allotted him. He planned to rehearse them "as many hours as necessary," but not to recreate them in the image of his own company. "In this particular program, we don't need to have Moiseyev's style," he said. "All the performers are real masters of the style in which they work."

John Mazzola

Continued from Page 17

down for, and the president of a film company whose check hadn't arrived on schedule.

"What I have to do," says Mazzola, "is get to those people who don't like to support plain housekeeping. It's a good deal easier to ask for money for a ballet company,

for the Met, for the Chamber Music Society. It's tougher to ask for money to keep the plaza clean. That's what I do.

"What makes the job not an impossible one is that in New York there are always new people. There's always new interest in the arts. There are always people moving into New York, new people," Mazzola equates the word "new" with "untapped."

His approaches vary. "There was this time that we were in the New York State Theater with a gentleman and he just happened to look at the curtain. It was worn. He said, 'That's always bothered me.' So I suggested that for \$50,000 we could get a new curtain and he would no longer be bothered. You concentrate on interests. You find someone interested in the center, in something particular in the center and you attempt to interest him in a special kind of project.

"You study people and people and people," he continues. "You get estimates of their resources. You ask them to underwrite a certain activity. And once you find someone with a deep interest you don't try to switch them to something else you need money for. You keep them interested in their interest."

Mazzola telephones and cajoles. He asks for appointments after consulting a master schedule of the dates when various corporations meet to consider their annual gifts. At the countless parties and receptions he gives and attends, "the fact that there might have been an increase in earnings on the part of a donor—or a prospective donor—is woven into the conversation. There might even be a complimentary note sent duly noting the increase."

And he doesn't stop. "Al-

most of in cult. "People private ner par ally as "One Mazzola to me haven't lately? with ti he add organi all the Anyas Frank And o "When join ou will be he says well, the too. "Next in on plaza, ing wil supervi recon- lowed meet- ing to go cause I Alisa hosts a fit at t marriage At ti 900 pe dancing and the ter has tearing ing a l selected The stairs to formu Mazzola thony I Home b Up s "Where asked rived I observe ard," h

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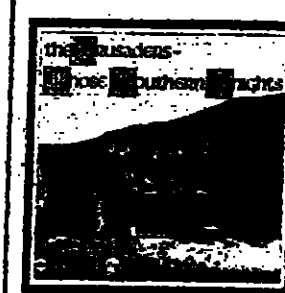
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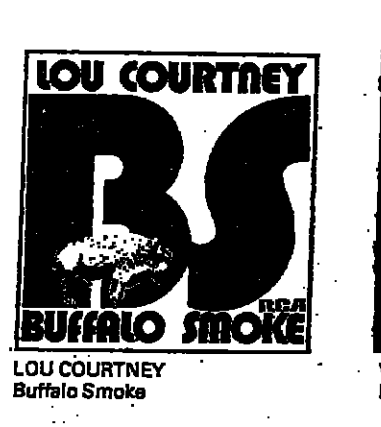
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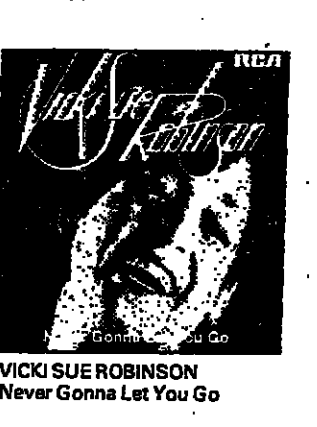
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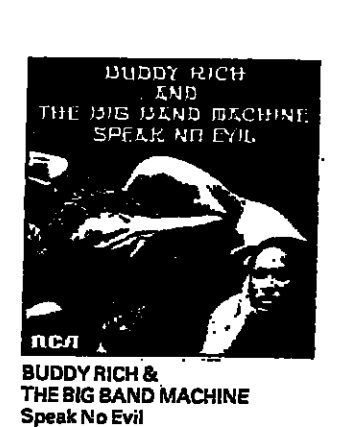
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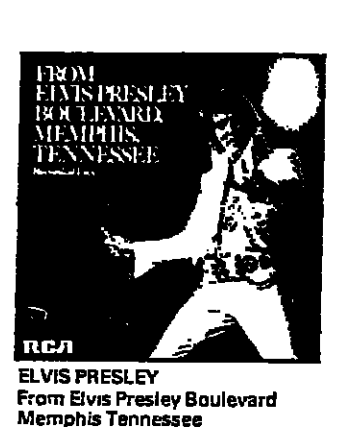
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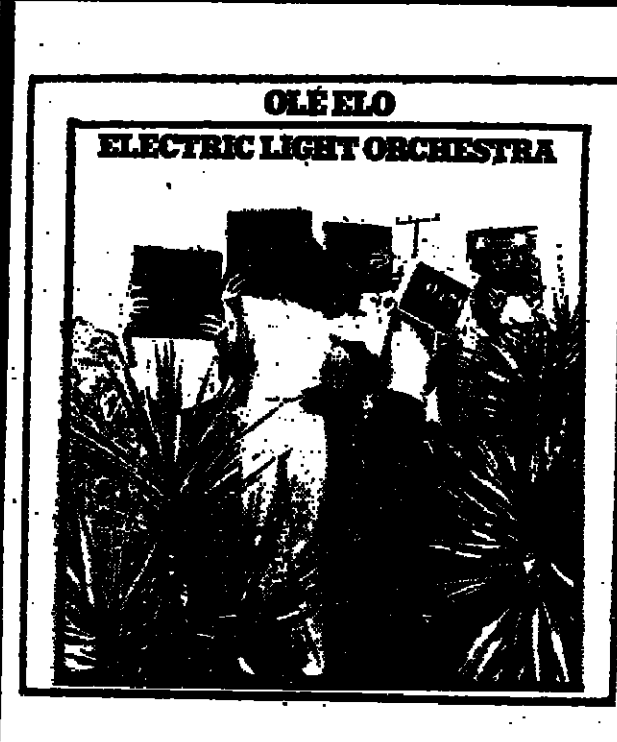
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Travel Power: The Story Behind the Mexico Boycott

By BENJAMIN WELLES

American vote of a U.N. on equating racism and American Jews away by thousands. The protests protest world of alarm into a of alarmsursions.

On Nov. 10, 1975, the United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution that equated Zionism with "racism and racial discrimination." The vote was 72 in favor, 35 opposed, with 32 abstentions. Among those who voted for the resolution was Mexico, a traditional supporter of Israel, a trading partner, home to a large and prosperous Jewish community—and a major travel destination for hundreds of thousands of American Jews.

The public reaction in the United States was swift and angry, catching the parties to the dispute—Israel, American Jewish leaders and Mexico—by surprise. A massive grass roots protest led to a boycott of Mexico by

Jewish travelers and sympathetic gentiles. The economic impact of the boycott was staggering. One Mexican banker estimated the loss at "hundreds of millions of dollars." The political and diplomatic effects were equally dramatic.

The phenomenal growth of international tourism in the last decade has introduced a new and volatile factor into the diplomatic equation. Political disturbances in Greece, Spain and the Caribbean, for example, have taken their toll in travel dollars. Seldom, however, has the importance of "travel power" been so vividly demonstrated as in the matter of the Mexican vote.

Arab Strategy

The year 1975 marked a major shift in Arab strategy at the U.N. Previously, following their humiliating defeat by Israel in the 1967 "six-day" war, the Arabs had limited their goals to recovering lost lands and forcing Israel to treat with the Palestine Liberation

Organization. Using their own 20 votes as a base, they forged U.N. alliances with the Organization of African Unity (47 votes); the non-aligned "Group of 77" (now 110), which seeks, among other things, risk-free expropriation of foreign (e.g. American) firms; the Organization of American States (28 votes) and the U.S.S.R. and its Communist allies (15 votes).

The 1975 war against Israel gave the Arabs a psychological boost. For the first time they had avoided a defeat at Israeli hands. Moreover their oil embargo had given them a new kind of global power. They now sought to isolate Israel in the U.N.

The stepped-up campaign began in December, 1975, when Baruch, at Arab instigation, inserted the words "Zionism and Israeli imperialism" into a General Assembly resolution condemning "the unholy alliance between Portuguese colonialism and South African racism." The Arab "automatic majority" in the General Assembly rammed through approval, 88 to 7,

with 28 abstentions. Thus, Israel and Zionism were formally equated for the first time with apartheid and racial discrimination. Mexico abstained.

In 1974, the Arabs picked a new issue: Israeli archeological digs in the Old City of Jerusalem. The Arab bloc forced through UNESCO in Paris eight successive resolutions ordering Israel to cease digging. When Israel refused, the bloc voted to cut off UNESCO financing for scientific and cultural projects in Israel. Mexico abstained.

Over the next 18 months, the Arab pressures increased. They succeeded in having Israel censured in the World Health Organization. They won General Assembly approval for the admission of the P.L.O. to "observer" status in the Assembly and to membership in the U.N.'s International Labor Organization. Mexico voted with the Arabs on P.L.O. issues and otherwise abstained.

Last June, after two years' preparation, 1,300 delegates assembled in

Mexico City for the Women's International Year World Conference. Its aim: to discuss means to eliminate discrimination against women and promote equality of the sexes. As the conference prepared to vote on a rambling wind-up "Declaration of Mexico City"—a hodge-podge of social, economic and political aspirations—some still unidentified person pencilled "Zionism" into a provision calling for the elimination of colonialism, apartheid and racial discrimination. President Luis Echeverria Alvarez of Mexico ordered his delegate to cast Mexico's vote in favor. Only two delegations voted against: Israel and the U.S.

A Tradition Broken

The Mexican vote marked a dramatic departure from that nation's traditional stance toward Israel in the United Nations. When the U.N. voted to create Israel in 1947, Miguel Aleman, Mexican President at the time, directed his

Continued on Page 14



Carlos Ureana

Life in Indiana: The Rewards of Small Town America

By JOSEPH N. BELL

For 15 summers, we rented our California home, packed our three children in a station wagon, and drove across the United States to a lake cottage in northern Indiana, where we found grandparents and traditions and roots and old friends and clean air and a totally different life style.

I think the children remember those summers with affection. They say they do, and I choose to believe them. After the children got into college and vacation jobs and love affairs in which Indiana no longer figured, Janet and I spent two summers at the lake alone or with borrowed children before we finally accepted the movement and rhythm of life and sold the cottage.

That was five years ago. We stopped

JOSEPH N. BELL teaches in the English department of the University of California at Irvine.

our cross-country trips, then, and traveled, instead, to other parts of the world. And although these explorations were exciting and provocative—and continue to be—I also find them oddly insular. While becoming a world traveler, I felt cut off from my own roots, a parochial reaction I found irritating and tried to put down, without success.

So last summer, at my urging, we resumed the auto trip to Indiana that seemed—in some mystic way—to put me in touch with myself. Our friends were incredulous ("The Midwest, in July, in a car, for God's sake") and Janet was dubious at first. Her needs are different and her self-contained resources depend less on geography than mine. But she didn't really resist beyond a small look over her shoulder at what was promising to be a fulfilling summer at home. She recognized my need, and we went. And, among other things, I discovered that—

better or worse—I am grafted to the United States.

This has little to do with political or philosophical ideology or patriotism. It is mostly a visceral reaction to geography and people and individual styles. As we traveled cross-country, I was turned on, for example, by such stimuli as: The crossroads cafe where a single elderly woman cooked, served the tables and rang the cash register for a meal of steak, homemade bread and bean soup and fine strong coffee that cost \$5 and was magnificent to the palate. The ma-and-pa motel with flowers on top of the toilet and a recently widowed proprietor who wanted to talk and talk and talk. The deserted campus of a small liberal arts college where huge oaks and elms offered cool shade and a near-empty library courted exploration. The village restaurant that offered a spectacular hamburger for 50 cents if the customer could digest a sign on the wall that

read: "Do not speak against Richard Nixon in this cafe. He will soon be pronounced innocent before all men and nations." The truckers at a roadside stop who quickly and efficiently put down one of their associates who was baiting a confused and overworked elderly waitress. Two businessmen in another small town who gave us a view of environmentalism—"do-gooders standing in the way of progress"—we weren't accustomed to hearing in the genteel liberal company we keep at home.

Such are the rewards to the auto traveler who abandons the Interstate highways to explore rural and small town America. The plastic motels and coffee shops and tourist traps along our thruways have been carefully designed to make it possible for us to carry Anaheim or Wilmette or Westchester in our pockets all across the country. The small towns, just a few miles off the Interstate, offer a totally

different view—and one that I find enormously satisfying.

There was even greater satisfaction in the discovery that our piece of Indiana was much as we had left it, a rock of stability in a chaotic world.

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Track down the Summer fun!

# Events: Out of Town July Fourth, Too

By ANON ALBRIGHT

...ion's 200th birthday at Sunday no fewer communities throughout are planned special events, ranging from a Declaration of Independence re-enactment of the ... Major celebra- ... in Boston, Philadel- ... Washington, D.C. Here's a ... on what's in store for ... those cities and a ... next weekend:

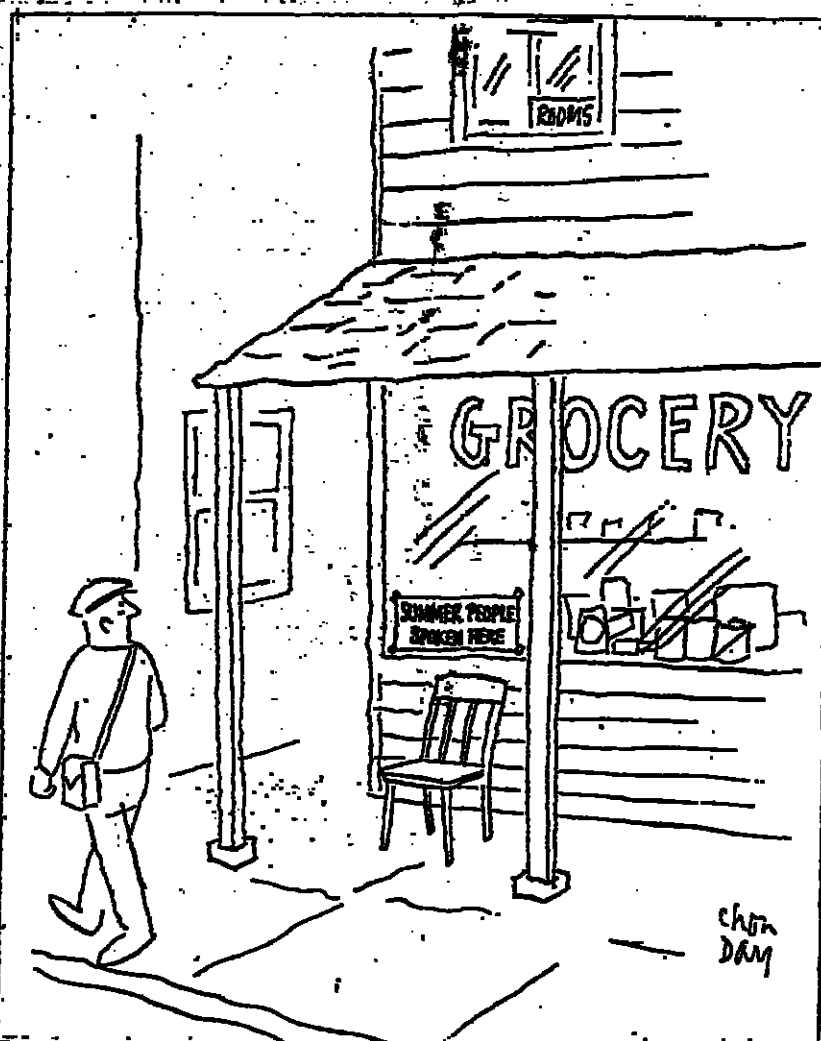
...thia units, marching ... ed officials assem- ... City Hall at 10 A.M. ... h along Tremont Street ... burying ground, where ... placed on the graves ... as John Hancock, ... ne, Sam Adams and ... and a 21-musket salute ... Then the parade con- ... fied Street to Washing- ... the old State House. ... (Cremens, captain of the ... onorable Artillery Com- ... The parade re-forms ... on Congress Street to ... where the participants' ... oratory program begins ... July 11 A.M. The princi- ... isent by Dr. John ... sident of Boston Uni-

Dorchester Bay fireworks can best be viewed from Carson Beach in South Boston.

Philadelphia—Not just one day but 10 are being set aside for Freedom Week, which started yesterday and ends July 5. Most events prior to July 4, such as a song-and-dance salute to Old Glory, concerts and five-and-drum militia musters, are being held along the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, but at 9 o'clock each night a sound-and-light program takes place at Independence Hall. On Saturday, families are encouraged to pack a picnic basket and join in a "birthday party" in Fairmount Park, where, from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. in the rotunda of Memorial Hall, an octagonal five-story red, white and blue cake donated by Sara Lee will be on display. The cake will later be dismantled and portions distributed to charitable organizations.

On Sunday, ceremonies begin at 9:30 A.M. at Independence Hall with Frank Sinatra singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and President Ford, Governor Milton Shapp, Marvin Anderson and Charlton Heston sharing the platform while the United States Armed Forces Band plays. At about noon a Parade of the States, representing all 50 states, begins at the Independence Hall area and proceeds through downtown Philadelphia and along the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, concluding about 8 P.M. Concerts in the city's parks and playgrounds are scheduled after the parade, and fireworks displays will be set off about 10 P.M. in various sections. The following day, Monday, is called "Playday on the Parkway" and sports figures will be on hand to participate in three-legged races, tugs of war, hopscotch and the like. On Tuesday, July 6, while Philadelphians are recovering from their Freedom Week celebration, another event takes place: Queen Elizabeth II arrives aboard the royal yacht Britannia to begin her visit to the United States.

Washington—A three-day celebration begins at 11 A.M. Saturday with a two-hour parade along Constitution Avenue, led by Johnny Cash as grand marshal and reviewed by Vice President and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller. Twenty floats depicting phases of American history will be in the line of march. At 6 P.M. the next day, Sunday, a "Pageant for Freedom"



# Letters: Tip of the Hat To Calvin Coolidge

To the Editor:

Dan Carlinsky in his article on Calvin Coolidge's home in Vermont, "In Plymouth Notch Time Stands Still" (Travel Section, June 6), says that visitors old enough to remember President Coolidge "love to chat about the time they once shook his hand."

My late wife and I didn't shake his hand, but one sunny Sunday afternoon, in June, 1933, on our wedding trip, we drove past his farmhouse slowly (the road was rough; the car was a Ren), and we were surprised to see the President sitting alone on the porch smoking a cigar. (Not a security officer in sight.) Mr. Coolidge raised his hat in greeting; I raised mine in respect.

Later we visited the nearby cemetery where long grass grew over the grave of the Coolidge son, who died, as I recall, from an infection resulting from a sore heel that was skinned during a tennis game. There were no sulfa drugs then and the antibiotics came even later.

"Wherever men have lived there is a story to be told," said Thoreau. R. LESLIE CHRISTNER

Pennsburg, Pa.

To the Editor:

Dan Carlinsky's article about Plymouth Notch erred in saying Calvin Coolidge "was tapping maple syrup," so I say, "Come to the woodshed."

Whether one is from northwestern Vermont, as I am, or from any other part of our fair state, he does not "tap" maple syrup. One does not tap maple sap either. One taps the maple tree—and don't try to tell me that syrup comes out. All the spout delivers is sap.

So let Mr. Carlinsky stand in the corner and take those two belts of the strap. J. RICHARD BARRY

St. Albans, Vt.

To the Editor:

My family and I greatly enjoyed reading Dan Carlinsky's article on my father's home in Vermont.

We felt it was done with thoroughness and understanding—quite the best article on Plymouth that we have seen in a long, long time. We congratulate you. JOHN COOLIDGE

Plymouth, Vt.

## WOMEN IN HISTORY

To the Editor:

In their guide to the places "Where Women Made History" (Travel Section, June 6), Jurate Kazickas and Lynn Sherr incorrectly date Susan B. Anthony's attempt to vote in Rochester, N. Y. This venture occurred not in 1862 in the midst of the Civil War, but in the election of 1872, after the Fourteenth Amendment had defined United States citizenship to include "all persons born or naturalized in the United States."

The monumental "History of Woman Suffrage" to which the authors refer represents, in its first three volumes, not the work of Susan B. Anthony alone but joint editorship with her co-workers Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Matilda Joselyn Gage. Volume IV was edited by Susan B. Anthony together with Ida Husted Harper. RUTH BROWN

Great Neck, L. I.

[The authors reply: In regard to the 1862 date, Reader Brown is correct. But as to the "H.W.S.," we never meant to imply that Susan B. Anthony wrote the history on her own. We were writing about the house and said simply that the attic was where much of her writing took place.]

EXPO '81

To the Editor:

From the Notes Column (Travel Section, June 13), we learn that the Los Angeles Expo '81 is to be situated "38 miles from downtown Los Angeles on the Ontario Speedway." Sprawl has become synonymous with California, but ought there not be limitations to this tendency? Had New York followed the same principle, our 1964 World's Fair wouldn't have been assigned to Flushing Meadows in the borough of Queens. The choice conceivably could have involved a location close to Peekskill, instead.

The current practice of dubbing all such events "Expo" followed by the year it occurs may be a convenience, but it hardly merits high marks for originality or imaginative perception. Can't today's phrase-makers evolve something equally pithy and pulse-quickening as "A Century of Progress" Continued on Page 19

All the clues lead to the Boston...

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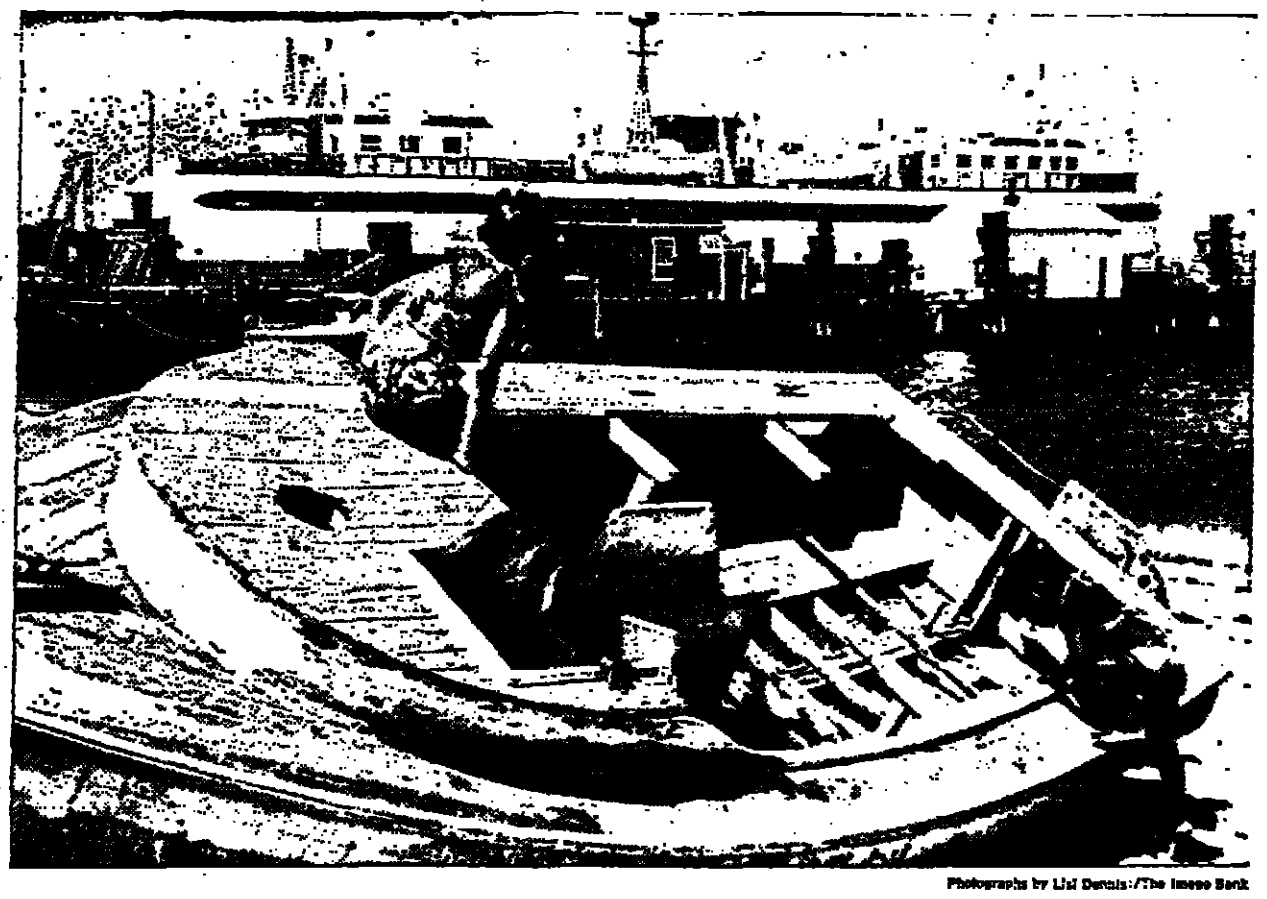
# Woods Hole, Mass. — Land of Purgatory

Woods Hole, Mass., a beautiful coastal village, is a purgatory, full of restless souls, full of vacationers delayed for hours because they haven't reserved space for their cars on the ferryboat to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

On days when the weather and ferry schedule favor strolling, it's a pleasant mile-long walk from the town center to Nobska Light. The Woods Hole Library, a 1913 stone structure at the head of Water Street, is a good starting point. During summer hours (3 to 5 P.M. daily, 7 to 9 Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; closed Sunday), library visitors are welcome to rest, read or see the collection of historic Woods Hole oil paintings by Franklin Lewis Gifford, a local turn-of-the-century artist. The library usually creates a pedestrian traffic jam with its sidewalk book sale. Bradley House is right next door; a few doors beyond is the rambling gray Challenger House, which was the home of Woods Hole's first summer resident and is now an Oceanographic building.

A conspicuously white Buckminster Fuller geodesic dome sits on a knoll farther up the street. Fuller himself supervised its construction by an international group of students in 1953, to the horror of villagers who found it shockingly un-Cape Cod. Fuller's first dome—in Michigan—has been destroyed by fire, making this rather primitive wood-frame version the world's oldest. Every year architecture pilgrims come to see it, and to dine in it—it houses The Dome Restaurant, of which more later.

On Church Street, across from the dome, is the Church of the Messiah



Photographs by Lili Dennis/The Inness Book

Every summer this coastal village is full of restless souls—vacationers delayed for hours because they haven't reserved space for their cars on the ferryboat to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.



Exchange, open Monday evenings from 7 to 9 and Tuesdays from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. It sells old furniture, clothing and knickknacks on consignment, and because its director is very fussy about her merchandise, avid shoppers have been stopping by since 1955 in search of Sandwich and Carnival glass, designer fashions and other finds.

Church Street leads past a sheltered sandy strip of Vineyard Sound beach (no public changing facilities), and up to Nobska Point with its encompassing view of Naushon Island, Martha's

Vineyard, Woods Hole and, farther up the coast, the town of Falmouth. The Nobska Light, first used in 1828, is still unautomated; its two Coast Guard operators and their families live in the house next door. Visitors can go into the lighthouse and look around at the discretion of the Guard officer on duty.

It's a shorter walk around Eel Pond, the calm harbor dotted with moored sailboats in the center of Woods Hole. Over 100 years ago a prominent Woods Hole matron built the bell tower

and secluded hedged garden at the head of Eel Pond. She had converted to Catholicism and hoped the chimes would help spread her faith to people who heard them.

The connecting streets that encircle the pond lead past science facilities, Woods Hole's wooden schoolhouse, homes covered in simple Cape Cod shingles or garnished with carved Victorian scrolls. Most days, the Coast Guard Base on Beach Road near the ferry is also open to nautically minded strollers during daylight hours. Its fleet includes two buoy tenders and three patrol craft.

Besides strolling, shopping and eating are recommended Woods Hole pastimes. Of Water Street's three shops, the newest, called Birdth, is owned by ex-teacher Deborah Burke and features her own handwovens, silk screens and appliques. Mary Mavor Batiks and a bookstore called Constant Reader share a renovated Congregational church a few blocks up. Birdth is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, 12 to 6 Sunday; Mary Mavor 9:30 to 5 daily; Constant Reader 10 to 5, Sundays 2 to 5.

After 30 seasons, The Landfall, adjacent to the ferry slip and perched on pilings over the water, is acknowledged as Woods Hole's best restaurant. It has an interior built of wood salvaged from old ships; French doors open to the sea breeze and a view of Great Harbor. The Landfall's menu includes Cape Cod seafood, with Nantucket swordfish the most popular item. Open from 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. every day, through Sept. 18. Lunch costs \$6 to \$7 for two; dinner, \$13 to \$15. The Landfall, which accepts no reservations, is usually crowded on weekends, but the outdoor patio and indoor bar (which stays open until 1 A.M.) are pleasant waiting areas.

Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket

draw some very toney summer people, but Woods Hole residents consider it poor form to gawk at celebrities. The Landfall, for instance, is frequented by such as Helen Hayes, Nathaniel and Peter Benchley, and Ruth Gordon, all waiting to be ferried to summer homes. No one asks for autographs. "Hell, no," sniffs proprietor David Estes. "That would be bush."

The Fishmonger's Cafe is a cozy counter-cultural eatery on Water Street hung with plants and prints and, over the door, a rainbow left over from last year's Woods Hole Theater Company production of "The Wizard of Oz." The Fishmonger's opens at 7 A.M., serving Egg McMongers, home-baked bread and pastries, and other breakfast fare. The menu has at least one vegetarian dish and dinner for two costs \$5 to \$7. Thursday through Sunday, the Fishmonger's converts to a candlelit coffee-house at 10 P.M.

Another popular dining spot is The Dome, though its slightly tacky interior doesn't match the imagination of the exterior. The Dome serves lunch meals daily; the dinner menu lists numerous seafood, meat and poultry choices at \$5 to \$8 per entrée. Cap'n Kidd, a snug tavern next to the Fishmonger's, offers luncheons and dinners indoors or on a back porch over the water. It also does a brisk bar business. Lunch, about \$5 for two; dinner, \$10.

Should the wait for the ferry extend into the evening—as it well might on weekends and holidays—check the bulletin boards in front of Community Hall on Water Street or at Mary Mavor's. The season's cultural events include folk dancing every Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the Hall (admission: 50 cents), performances by the Woods Hole Theater Company each July weekend and the Penzance Players in August also at the Hall, concerts and poetry readings at Endeavor House, and performances by visiting musicians and dance troupes. The annual free art show moves into Community Hall for nine days in early August.

And what are the chances of a long wait for a ferry in Woods Hole? According to the Steamship Authority, vacationers began reserving space in February, and the heaviest summer weekends (the first and last in July, the first in August and Labor Day) already are mostly booked. Pedestrians and bicyclists can board without delay, but motorists without reservations can expect to wait an hour or two on weekdays, perhaps six hours or more on weekends. The wait is aggravated for those who want to leave at 9 or 10 A.M., because everyone else has the same idea.

During the summer the ferries begin their shuttles at 7 A.M., with 12 daily trips to Martha's Vineyard and two to Nantucket, at 8 A.M. and 3:15 P.M. The last boat to the Vineyard leaves at 8:30 P.M., 10:30 on Fridays, Sundays and holidays. But if there are still Vineyard-bound carloads in Woods Hole at the end of the day, the authority will extend its regular schedule. "We'll get almost all of the people over on the day they want to go," an official assures. "It may not be the time they'd prefer, but we'll keep running."

For instance, draws visitors each summer to the Fisheries Service's at the foot of Water Street. Invertebrates, diatoms and water tanks were stashed around Woods Hole, porgies, bluefish, impressive 50-year-old are the aquarium's models, shell displays. Sunshine and young harbor seals, evidence in an outdoor tank at a New Bedford Marine Fisheries Service facility, two governmental, that give decidedly scholarly Fisheries, and the Laboratory are the late 1800's Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, founded in the branch of the United States Survey, in the 1960's. It is Bradley House, the oldest house (built in 1790) and the original collection. For a smattering of old documents, photographs, models in cellars and attics the proper place to find a writer who lives in

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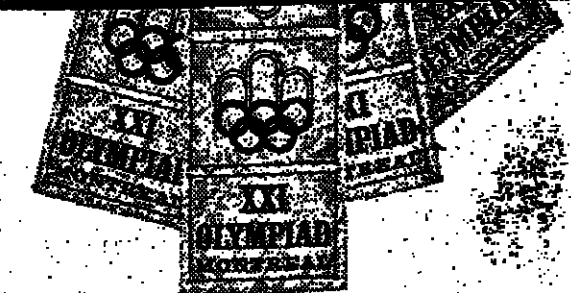


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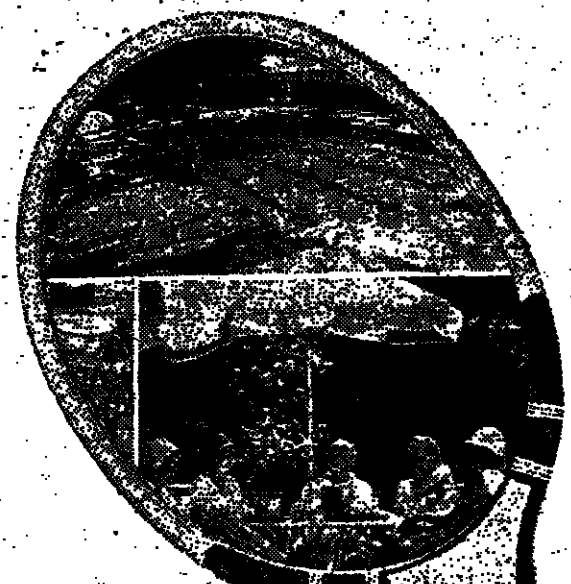
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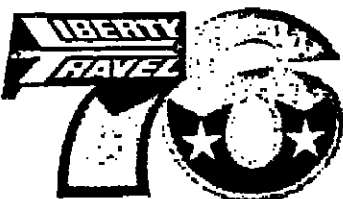
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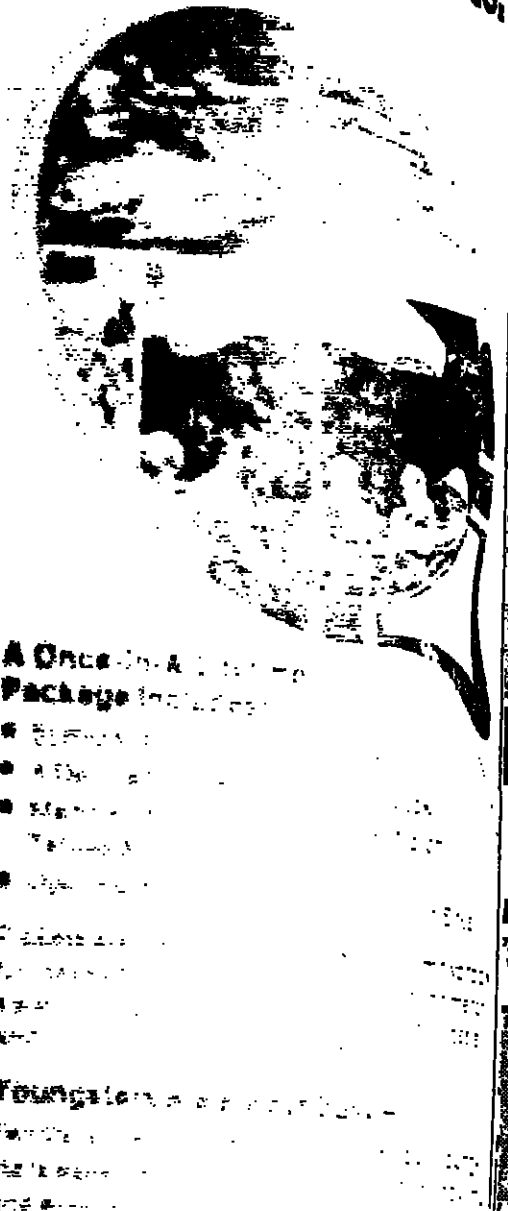
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# Small Town America: A Search for Roots

Continued From Page 1

In Columbia City—the town nearest our lake—we found: The stone courthouse with its city block of lawns and the same people sitting on the benches who had been sitting there when we looked back over our shoulders five years earlier. The bank on the corner where there had once been a movie, done in—along with so many other useful things—by television. The bowling alley and beer bar and restaurant where eggs and hash-browns were still under a dollar. The library with the fine collection of Indiana history I'd explored so often. The broad, tree-shaded streets with big old homes and front porches and alleys and basketball hoops on garages.

Fondling all these old friends on my emotional taste buds, it occurred to me what a transient and restless people Americans have become. We move our homes every few years and take to the highways and the skies like lemmings in a perpetual search that is often as mindless as it is determined. What used to be the bulwarks of our society—our sense of family and of community—have dissipated in wallows of self-fulfillment. Perhaps my need for this place reflected the stirrings of a national reaction to rootlessness, a growing longing for something substantial around which to structure our lives. At any rate, for several weeks last summer, I believed in rural Indiana. And I went home restored.

All of us have our Indians. Somewhere. Let me tell you a little about mine.

We drove the last leg through the sort of electrical storm I've seen only in the Midwest. For two hours the rain came down in sheets, and lightning—great bolts of it, savaging the sky with spectacular clarity—crackled all around us. I found the storm exhilarating, gripping the wheel, leaning forward to see the road through swipes of the windshield wiper, stimulated by the obligato of rain beating on the roof of the car against the counterpoint of silent headlights appearing suddenly in the murk ahead. The storm lasted almost to the lake; then it stopped as abruptly as it had begun, leaving splotches of dark, ominous clouds, scudding about in the glow of a brilliantly setting sun.

My wife's parents were waiting for

us. They threatened to sell their cottage when we sold ours but seemed relieved when we talked them out of it. ("There's a lot of me in this place," my father-in-law, a retired railroad engineer, who built it with his own hands, told me quietly one evening.) After a hurried embrace, I ran out to the end of our dock to see the sun, casting a highway of golden light across the lake, disappear into the trees, four times as large as it is anywhere else in the world.

For the next two weeks we walked miles and miles of country roads, remembering things that had happened almost every foot of the way. We wandered the baseball field, now forlorn and hip-high in weeds. Each year when we arrived, we had organized a team of kids to mow the field and line it and secure the bases—and then we played a softball game every afternoon, all summer. These games that had started with 8-year-olds ended with the same young people, in their 20's now, hammering the ball at aging parents who didn't move quite as fast as they did when the games had begun. Janet was the pitcher for our team all those years; and as the boys got bigger and stronger, I laid down a hard and fast rule that they weren't to hit back through the box. They always agreed, but when the game got close, the ball would come whistling past Janet's head. We finally stopped the games when she was hit in the stomach so hard that it left a purple bruise for days. We retrieved the lopsided ball, all solemnly autographed it, then presented it to my son (who hadn't been there that final summer) under glass as a Christmas gift. Now, those young people are scattered—one of them is dead—and we find it hard to make talk with all but a few of their parents.

The hours of political and social debate with which we fill many of our evenings at home don't happen here. There seems to be a disorientation—or is it unease with us?—to talk about substantive matters, and when they come up, it's almost accidental. My Columbia City optometrist surprised me by shifting abruptly from the treachery of glaucoma to the perfidy of Betty Ford, who had just acknowledged publicly the possibility of young people living together before marriage. He considered this an outrageous breach of public trust, legiti-



"I fled the barbershop, determined to reform no more—at least when I was outnumbered and the others had weapons."

mizing in high places a breakdown in morals that were threatening to destroy the fiber of our country. He assumed I agreed, and I let it go at that.

I wasn't so judicious in the barbershop a few days later, when a large man in muddy boots and coveralls and a raw, wind-burned complexion arrived with a petition opposing a law—then before the state legislature—that would require the licensing of certain types of guns and restrict the sale of hand guns. The other customers signed it approvingly, then it was offered to me. I could have copped out by saying I voted in another state, but I didn't. I told them, instead, that I supported such a law and hoped it would pass.

For the next hour, I was educated on the importance of unlicensed private ownership of guns. These men considered the possession of firearms a basic constitutional liberty, and they worried about subversion from within and without, pointing to changes in the moral and social climate of the country that unsettled and threatened them. But most of all, they worried about protection.

That's who—and nobody's gonna take away the weapons I need to do it!"

I tried to point out that nobody wanted to take them away, only to register and license them. But they weren't listening, and I still remember the rather sudden effect of shears as the barber disposed of me in a pointed, disapproving silence. I fled, determined to reform no more—at least when I was outnumbered and the other side had weapons.

There were lazy days in Columbia City, poking around the library and walking the familiar streets. One evening, we went to the Street Fair, an annual event sponsored by local merchants in which a traveling carnival sets up shop in downtown streets for three days, hawking junk and rides and games of dubious chance. There was still the duck game, where one pitched pennies at saucers; if a penny stuck, the successful pitcher won a baby duck. My older daughter once won two ducks and raised them in a pen in our backyard. Except for some careless bodily functions, ducks make marvelous pets, and she loved them dearly. Then she'd gone away to visit a friend for a weekend, leaving irresponsible adults in charge of the ducks. One of us left the door of the pen open, the ducks got out and were immediately killed by dogs. Janet and I were distraught. We got in the car and drove many miles that afternoon,

seeking a farm with ducks just the age of our deceased pets. We finally found two look-alikes, bought them and put them in the pen. Our daughter was 25 when we finally told her this story; I don't think she believes us yet.

Then there was the mouse game, in which a mouse was released under glass to sniff about and finally go down one of many vari-colored holes; people who have bet money on that color are correspondingly rewarded. The odds are outrageous and the low-paying holes, probably baited with cheese to attract the mouse. When my son was 12, he and one of his pointy-headed friends drew up an elaborate chart, then stood by the game and noted the mouse's preferences for almost an hour, making the proprietor more and more uneasy and attracting a good deal of attention. Armed with this information, they began betting sweat-dampened nickels—and winning. The crowd quickly started betting with the boys, and the proprietor—faced with bankruptcy—called for cavalry: shock troops to mislead the boys away from the game on the grounds they were underage. When the boys protested to a policeman that their rights were being "abridged," he told them to "get lost"—their first lesson in trying to buck the power structure.

I took a day to drive the 30 miles to the town of Decatur where both of my parents were raised, married, and lived the first 18 years of their married life. They're buried there now, my mother almost 28 years ago, my father much more recently. It was terribly important to him that I promise to visit and inspect the graves, and I do this whenever I can—although cemeteries are not my style. I always pluck a few weeds and slip the caretaker \$10, hopefully for some extra attention on the plot that is so far from where I live. This time, I wandered the cemetery for more than an hour, standing at my parents' grave and bringing them to the top of my consciousness—something I don't do very often—then looking at the graves of aunts and uncles and more distant relatives; remembering the tragedies of children who died young and often unnecessarily; and the stoic dedication of these people to the life that survived.

I spent much of my childhood here, visiting a favorite aunt and uncle whom I was convinced understood me much better than my own parents. There are bits of me scattered about—the Gene Stratton Porter Memorial I helped dedicate as a child, the war memorial whose unveiling I attended, the park named for my uncle that we always visited when we went for an "evening ride," the industrial sites I helped build during summer vacations

from college before World War II separated me from this part of the country. I'm not unaware of the dry rot of these small Midwestern towns—the bigotry that keeps out minorities (I once saw the Ku Klux Klan march in Decatur, and the memory remains vivid to me), the insularity that resists social progress and rejects outsiders, the lack of sophistication and the fear of change that make many of these people easy targets for religious and political extremists. These attitudes distress me, but I'm no longer consumed by them, no longer see their insularity but rather as part of a fabric, interwoven with values that are stable and useful and merit some effort at understanding, both because our society grew from such values, and because I did.

But such introspection is quickly and easily put aside in the euphoria of a moment—a swim in the clear, warm waters of the lake... a ride in a row boat at dusk... an hour spent lying on my belly on the end of the dock trying to net a snapping turtle. One afternoon I peered into the windows of our old cottage and mentally rearranged the furniture of the new owners; they haven't quite grasped the spirit of the place, I thought.

We left Indiana reluctantly, but once on our way, we were glad to be going home. Janet and I both recognize that we couldn't live again in the places we had just visited. That part of our life is past, and we find our present style and friends and activities exciting and stimulating. But we also can't divest ourselves of our own heritage nor do we want to. Like the carbonate in soda, it can't be permitted to go flat—or the whole drink will be flat. So it must be pumped up periodically. Our trip helped me enormously to do that. It also reminded me of something that is easily forgotten in these hazy and noisy times: the importance of grace in one's life. It can be found in many ways and places—in a sunset over a lake or a plate of hash-brown in a neighborhood restaurant or even a skin game at a carnival. But it finally is the element that makes life livable and, sometimes, exhilarating.

The people of the United States seem to be looking rather desperately in the Bicentennial year for some sort of stable reference point and some wisdom of grace. Those longings are being exploited relentlessly by purveyors of schmalzy movies and books and by a reincarnation of entertainments events that came out of a different time and place—and still belong there. Maybe we have a better direction to look. Maybe some of the real things have been preserved. And however the end product is labeled, I found search, itself, immensely rewarding.

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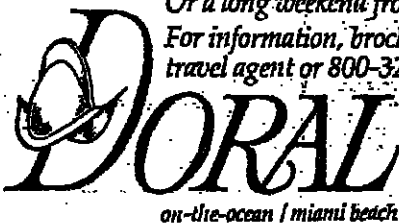
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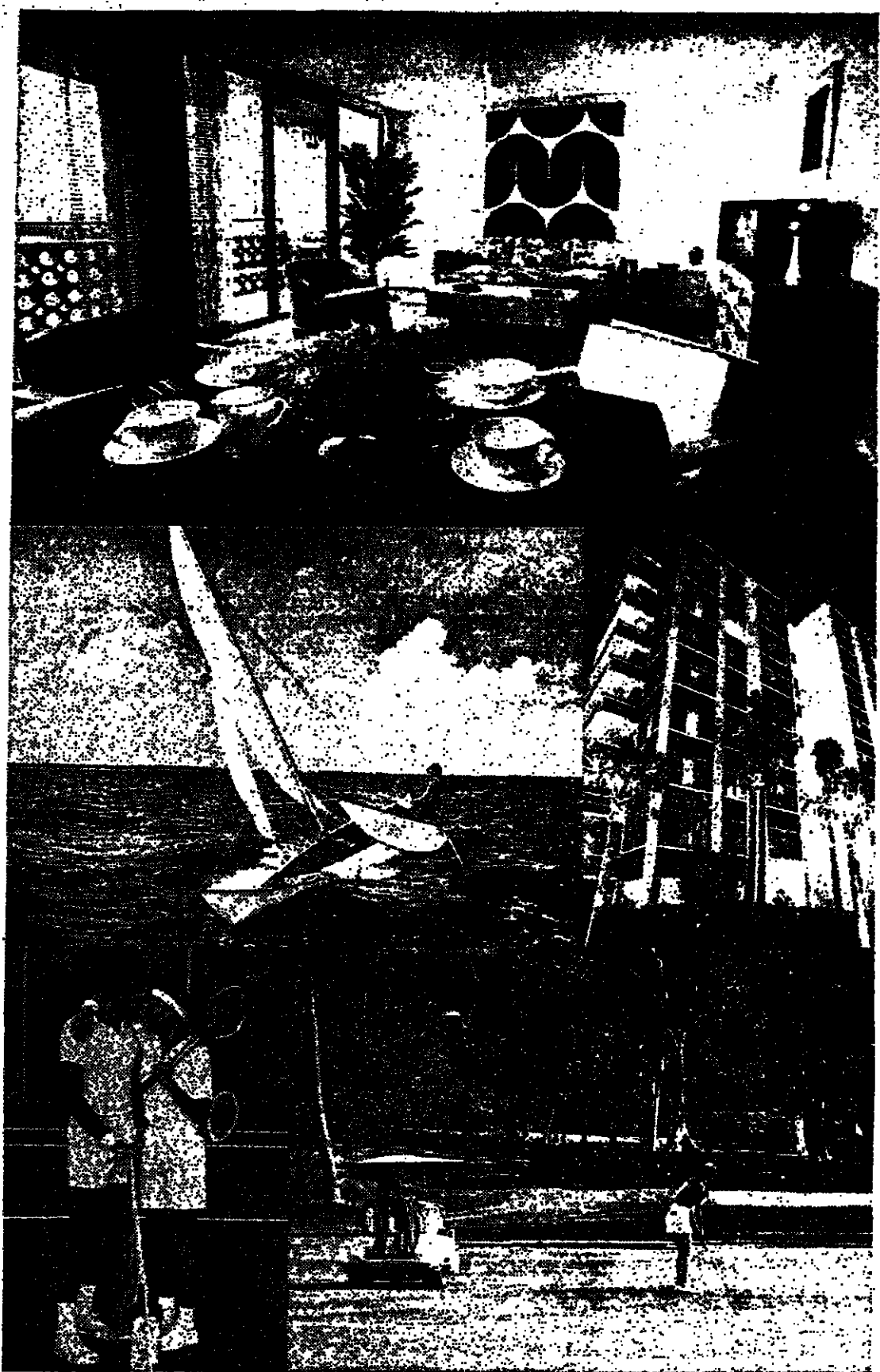
Advertisement for Newport Resort Motel. Text: "JUNE IS A JOY at the NEWPORT \$12.00 per day per person. 2 in a room. June 25 thru Sept. 1. \$15.00 per person." Includes a small image of a woman in a swimsuit.

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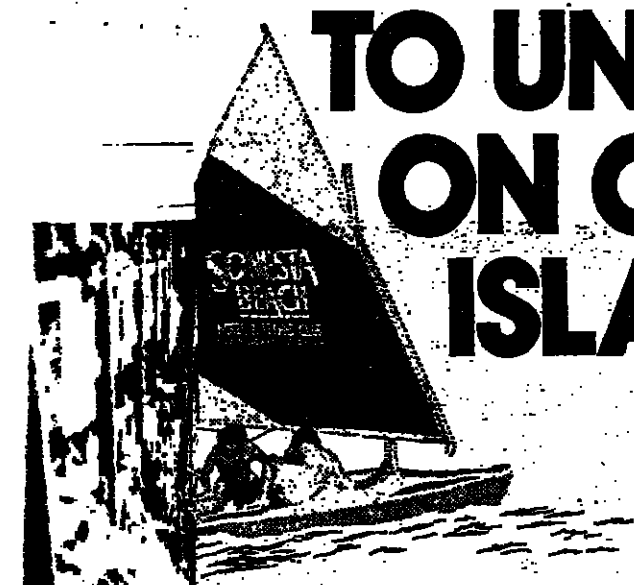
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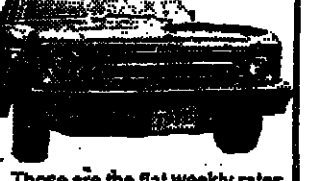
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# Mexico, Israel And the Boycott

Continued From Page 14

Echeverria now realized he was in trouble. Criticism of his vote erupted in the Mexican press and there were outcries from alarmed hotel men and resort operators. He quickly dispatched ex-President Aleman, now president of the Mexican National Tourist Council, first to Los Angeles, then to New York to assess and try to stem the damage.

On Nov. 25 Aleman gave a dinner at the Pierre Hotel in New York for approximately two dozen influential American Jews and leading travel agents. Among them was Seymour Granbard, national chairman of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League and a New York attorney, Rabbi Israel Miller, then chairman of the Presidents Conference of Major American Jewish Organizations, had chosen Granbard to head a small committee to negotiate with Mexico.

Aleman pleaded through an interpreter that Mexico's vote had been "misinterpreted" and urged the Jewish leaders to suspend their boycott and fly to Mexico for a personal meeting with President Echeverria. "Some of us didn't want to go," Granbard later recalled. "Others said it would be an insult to decline and might make matters worse for Jews in Mexico. We had long arguments. Later that night we told Aleman we would go but on one condition—only if we knew the outcome in advance. We wanted some signal of a change of heart."

As they awaited the signal from Echeverria over the next fortnight, Granbard and his colleagues planned strategy. They prepared three draft statements covering all possible contingencies: agreement by Echeverria to apologize and abstain henceforth from appearing to vote against Israel's interests; a non-committal answer; a flat rejection. "The first was our 'Old' statement," says Granbard. "The last was the 'Oy Vey' statement."

### The Pressures Mount

By early December economic pressures on Mexico were escalating. Travel agencies, sensitive to rising anger among American Jews, now began canceling large blocs of already



American Jews reacted swiftly with a flood of phone calls and protests. Above, a march in New York's garment district.

booked hotel space. Rodolfo Casparius, president of the Mexican Hotel Association, reported that 30,000 rooms had been canceled in one week. A fortnight later 120,000 rooms had been canceled in Mexico City and Acapulco, while such other resorts as Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta and Cuernavaca reported unprecedented vacancies at the peak of the Christmas season. The United States recession plus Bicentennial attractions nearer home were both factors in cutting U.S. travel to Mexico, but the Jewish boycott was preeminent.

Recalling Emilio O. Rabasa, his Foreign Minister, from a Colombian visit, Echeverria ordered him to fly to Israel, offer economic and cultural inducements and placate Israel's sense of outrage. Until Rabasa could report the success or failure of his mission, the American Jewish leaders would have to be kept waiting.

President Echeverria's typically impulsive move caught the Israeli Government by surprise. It flew Ephraim "Eppie" Evron, one of its top Foreign Ministry officials, to Rome to intercept Rabasa and find out why he was coming. He convinced Evron he was bearing the olive branch of peace.

Rabasa arrived in Israel Dec. 5 to a cool welcome. The women's conference "Declaration of Mexico City," with its offending equating of Zionism and racism, was coming up for adoption in the General Assembly in 10 days. Thus there was little time to assuage hurt Israeli feelings before Mexico's vote would again be subject to intense scrutiny. But the Mexican

Foreign Minister set to work. He laid a wreath at the tomb of Theodore Herzl, founder of Zionism, stressing that Mexico considered Zionism "honorable." During long private conversations he sought to persuade Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Deputy Premier Foreign Minister Yigal Alon and others that Mexico's vote had been misinterpreted.

Gradually the atmosphere thawed. So exhilarated was Foreign Minister Rabasa by his apparent success that in a farewell toast (in English) to his hosts he injudiciously suggested that the voting contretemps could now be "forgotten, forgiven and buried." It was a gaffe: "forgiven" in Spanish becomes "perdonado" and to the Mexican public, the press and many politicians—including President Echeverria—"perdonado" smacked of groveling to Israel.

As Rabasa prepared to depart, the two foreign ministers put out a bland statement that stressed Israel's "disappointment" over Mexico's Nov. 10 vote and the "importance" Mexico attached to its relations with Israel. The two agreed to discuss trade expansion, including landing rights in Mexico for El Al, the Israeli airline; the establishment in Mexico of an Israeli aircraft assembly plant; a visit to Mexico by Habima, an Israeli national theater ensemble, and by Deputy Premier Alon.

The public statement raised no eyebrows; it was their private agreement that would provide the controversy. Rabasa told the Israelis confidentially soon after his arrival that Mexico would approve General Assembly adop-

tion of the "Declaration of Mexico City"—despite its offending amendment—when it came up in five days because Mexico, as host to the conference, had voted for the resolution there and could not now reverse itself. However, he assured his Israeli hosts, Mexico would explain publicly that its stand was neither anti-Israel nor anti-Zionist. To Israel this seemed, if not a sweeping victory, at least a satisfactory resolution.

### Sending the 'Signal'

To avoid a premature leak that might embarrass Mexico on the eve of the coming Assembly vote, Alon confided Rabasa's pledge only to his cabinet colleagues but not to the Knesset (parliament) nor, inexplicably, to his own delegates at the United Nations, Chaim Herzog. So Rabasa, confident that Mexican-Israeli relations had now been mended, flew back Dec. 11 to the U.N. to cast Mexico's vote on the "Declaration of Mexico City" and supervise the promised "explanation." In Mexico City, meanwhile, President Echeverria, on receiving a euphoric report from his Foreign Minister, promptly sent the American Jewish leaders the "signal" they awaited. On Dec. 12 Granbard and 14 colleagues (including Max Schechter of Canada) arrived in Mexico City via commercial jet.

The Mexican President treated his guests with marked courtesy. The lunch, at Los Finos, his official residence, was kosher—as was the wine. Aleman sat on his right, Granbard on his left. It was unprecedented for a Mexican chief of state to single out

leaders of a foreign religious minority, and the United States visitors were conscious of that fact.

After lunch Echeverria launched into a long, somewhat rambling disquisition on the reasons behind his vote. It had been part of Mexico's Third World strategy aimed at forcing Israel into a dialogue with the P.L.O. and "whether the vote was erroneous or not . . . I have spoken to you as a friend." This was as close as he came to conceding error.

Echeverria then cited Rabasa's just-completed visit to Israel. He was sending Rabasa, he told his Jewish guests, directly from Israel to the United Nations for the coming debate to "dis-tinguish our Third World policy from anything which might even resemble anti-Zionism." As lunch ended Granbard, speaking for the United States-Canadian delegation, expressed himself "entirely satisfied" and the delegates flew home.

Three days later, on Dec. 15, the General Assembly adopted the "Declaration of Mexico City" with its Zionism-equals-racism provision. There were eight separate votes. Mexico voted with the Arab-Communist-Third World on all eight. As Echeverria had promised his luncheon guests (and Rabasa the Israelis) Mexico did make a gesture to "explain" its vote. Aida Gonzalez Martinez, of the Mexican delegation (she had been Secretary-General of the Women's Year Conference), rose to inform the General Assembly that "the meaning of Zionism was the realization of the legitimate, national aspirations of the Jewish people within . . . the U.N. Charter," then Mexico's vote "should not be interpreted as equating Zionism . . . with racism."

This "it," however, satisfied no one; it seemed a semantic high-wire act designed to placate Jews without offending Arabs. The Jewish leaders, just back from their talk with Echeverria, wondered if they had not been duped.

Herzog, still uninformed about his Government's semi-secret understanding with Rabasa, angrily called a press conference to brand the latest Mexican vote "disappointing and deplorable." And that led to heated demands in an Israeli cabinet meeting for Herzog's recall—until slowly it dawned upon participants that the U.N. delegate had been left in the dark about his own Foreign Minister's private agreement with Mexico.

Meanwhile, Mexico's vote with the Arab bloc plus its feeble "explanation" intensified demands among American Jews for a still tougher boycott. Mexican travel authorities were soon complaining bitterly to their Government that no fewer than 46 American organizations, Jewish and non-Jewish, were counseling members to avoid Mexico and switch vacation dollars to the Caribbean or elsewhere.

Behind the scenes—and unnoticed by all but a few keen observers such as Dr. William Korey, B'nai B'rith's veteran specialist on U.N. affairs—President Echeverria had quietly begun shifting gears. On Dec. 27 Mexico abstained from backing an Arab move to brand Israel as "racist" at a UNESCO meeting in Paris and did likewise at the regular ICAO December meeting in Montreal.

In mid-January the Presidents Conference of Jewish Organizations in New York convened its 32 members, noted "encouraging" acts by Mexico vis-a-vis the Jewish people and named a committee to recommend future policy toward Mexico. Two weeks later, the organization publicly recommended that "relations" with Mexico be fully normalized. The rationale: Among the 72 countries that had voted against Israel last Nov. 10, Mexico had "taken the initiative to reestablish good relations."

Deputy Premier Alon visited Mexico in mid-March and Israeli diplomats called it a "good visit." They conceded, however, that not all outstanding issues had been settled. For example, Echeverria's promise to Yasir Arafat, the P.L.O. chief, to allow a P.L.O. office to open in Mexico City. Another example: The matter of El Al landing rights in Mexico seemed deadlocked for reasons still not clear. And Mexico still appeared to be voting solidly with the Arabs when the issue was Israeli-occupied lands or recognition of the P.L.O.

By late March, all but one of the 32 autonomous members of the Presidents Conference had decided to lift the boycott. (The Jewish War Veterans were waiting, they said, for Mexico "to make a positive vote on Zionism in the U.N. and not merely abstain.") Then late last month Echeverria, in an interview in Mexico with David N. Blumberg, president of B'nai B'rith, conceded that "Mexico should not have voted the way it did last Nov. 10."

Zelda Bloom, director of B'nai B'rith's far-ranging travel programs, recently returned from a three-day survey trip to Mexico. She predicted that tours to Mexico would resume in late October after the High Holy Days. Queries are already beginning to come in, she said in a telephone interview, but she conceded that there is "some resistance" on the part of the American Jewish community to returning to Mexico. Those who do go, she said, will be "super critical."

Given the high emotional content of resumed tours to Mexico, Mrs. Bloom said, B'nai B'rith is trying not only to select top-grade Mexican travel agents but also to expand its tours to include contacts with the Mexican Jewish community and visits to synagogues and other sites of religious or historical interest.

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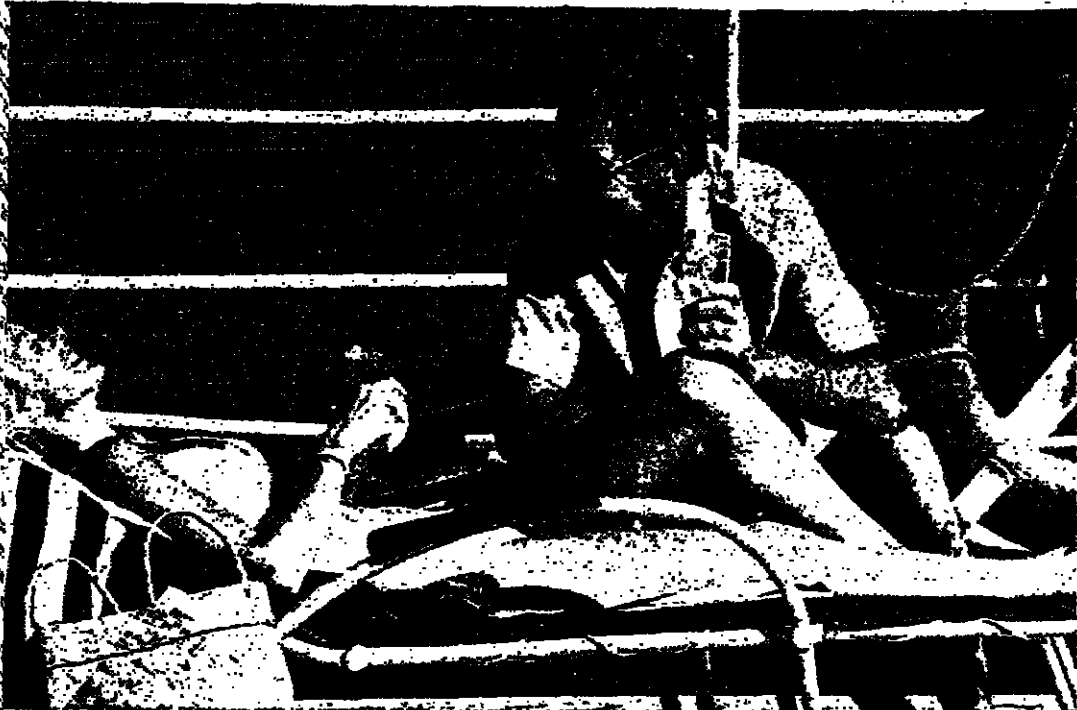
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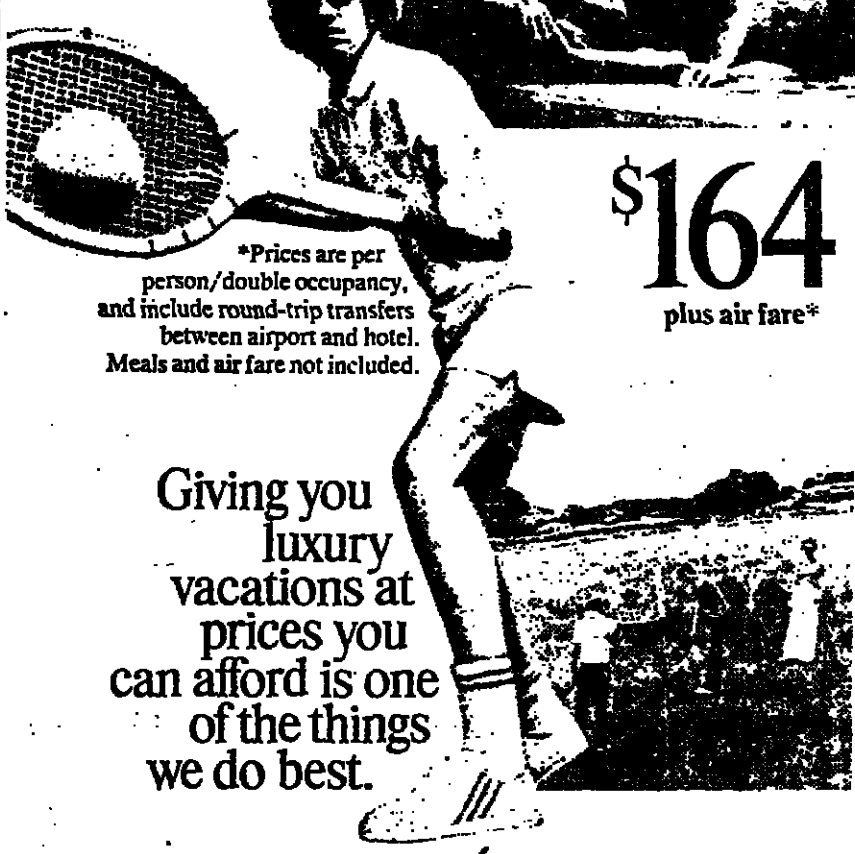
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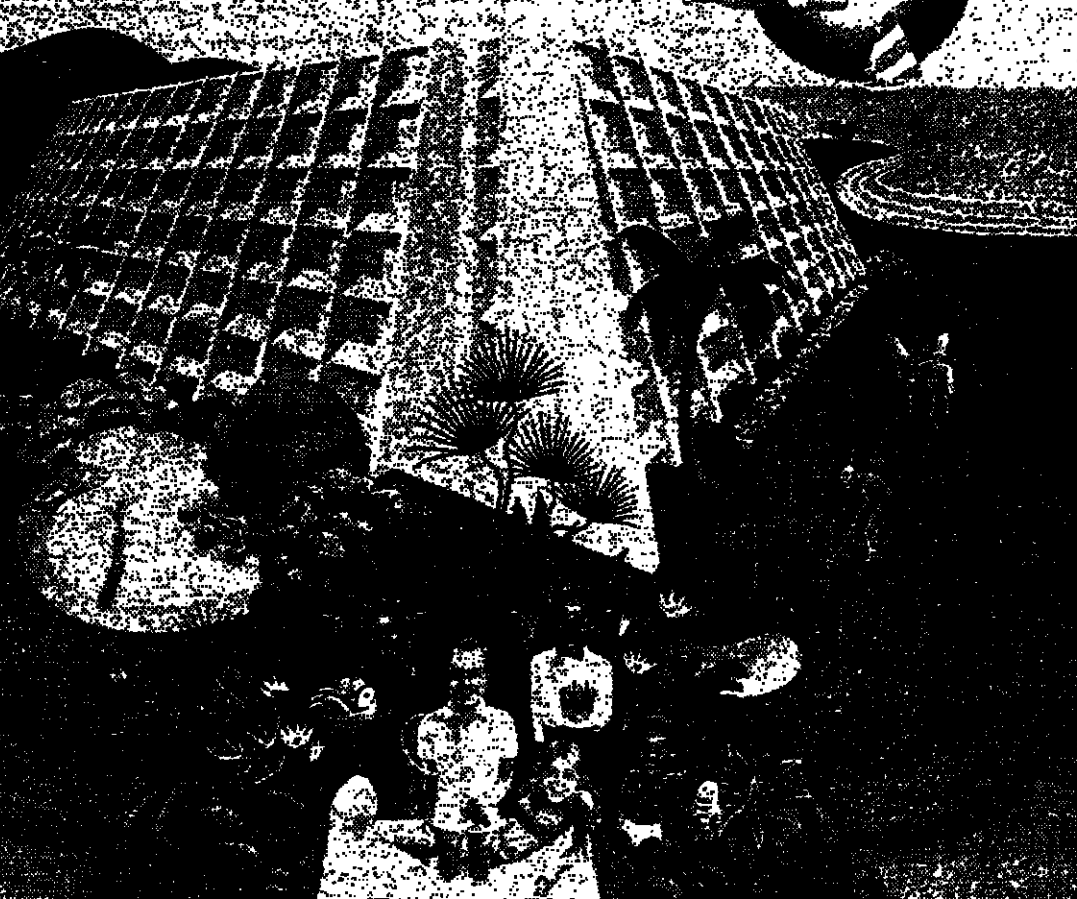
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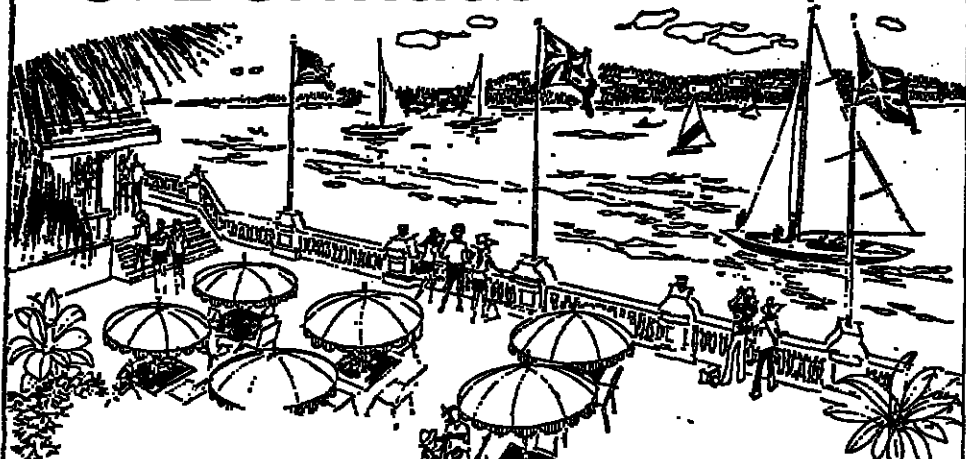


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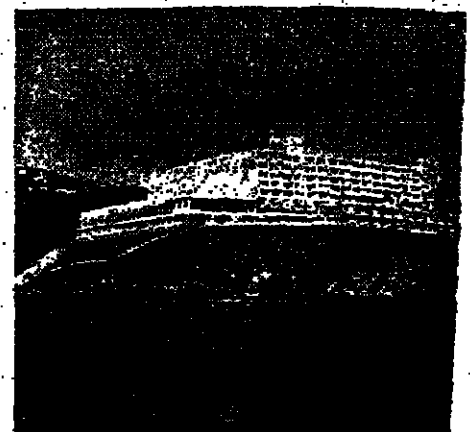
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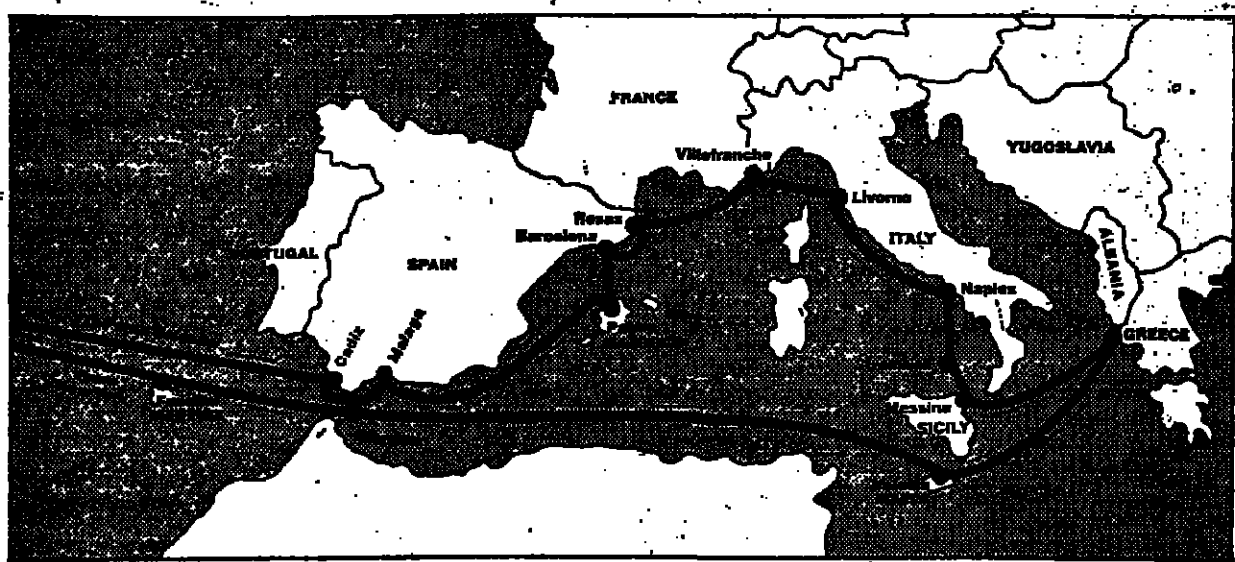
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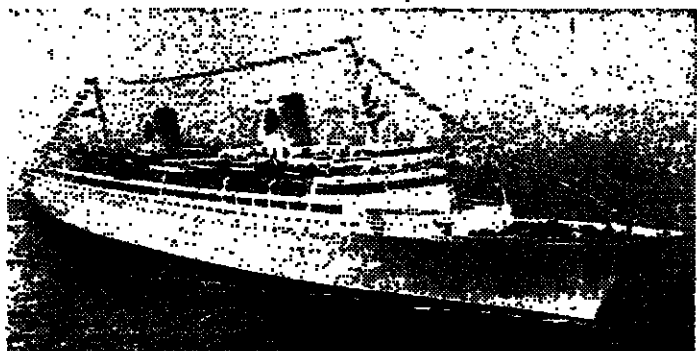






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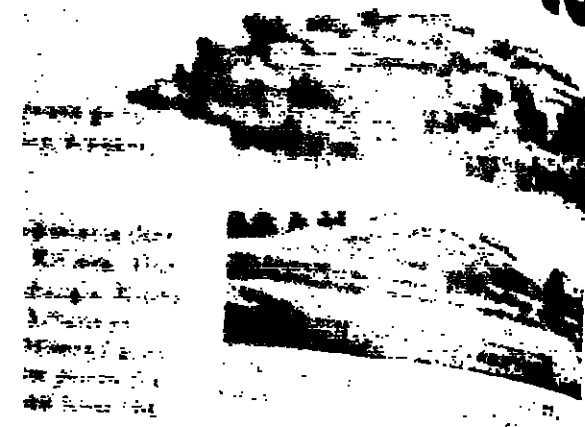
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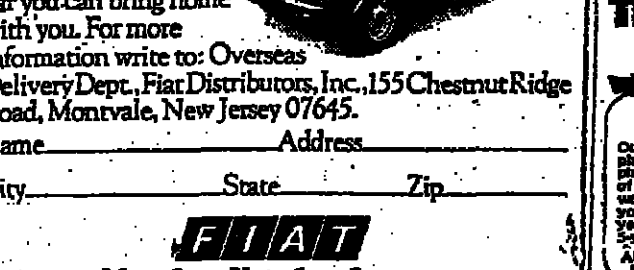


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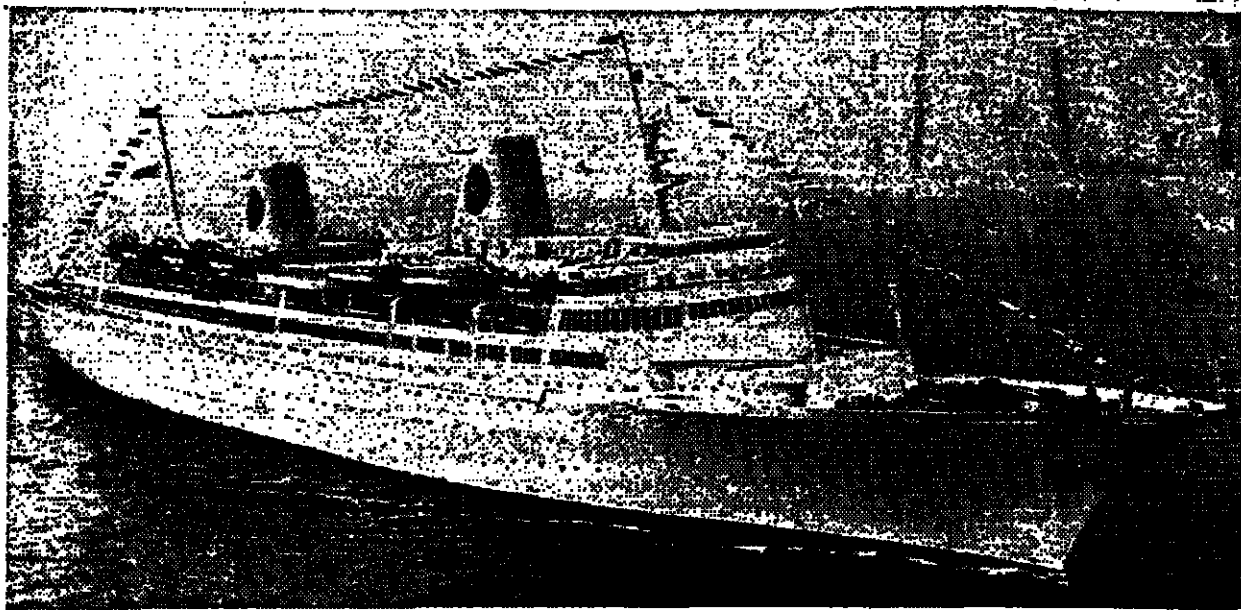
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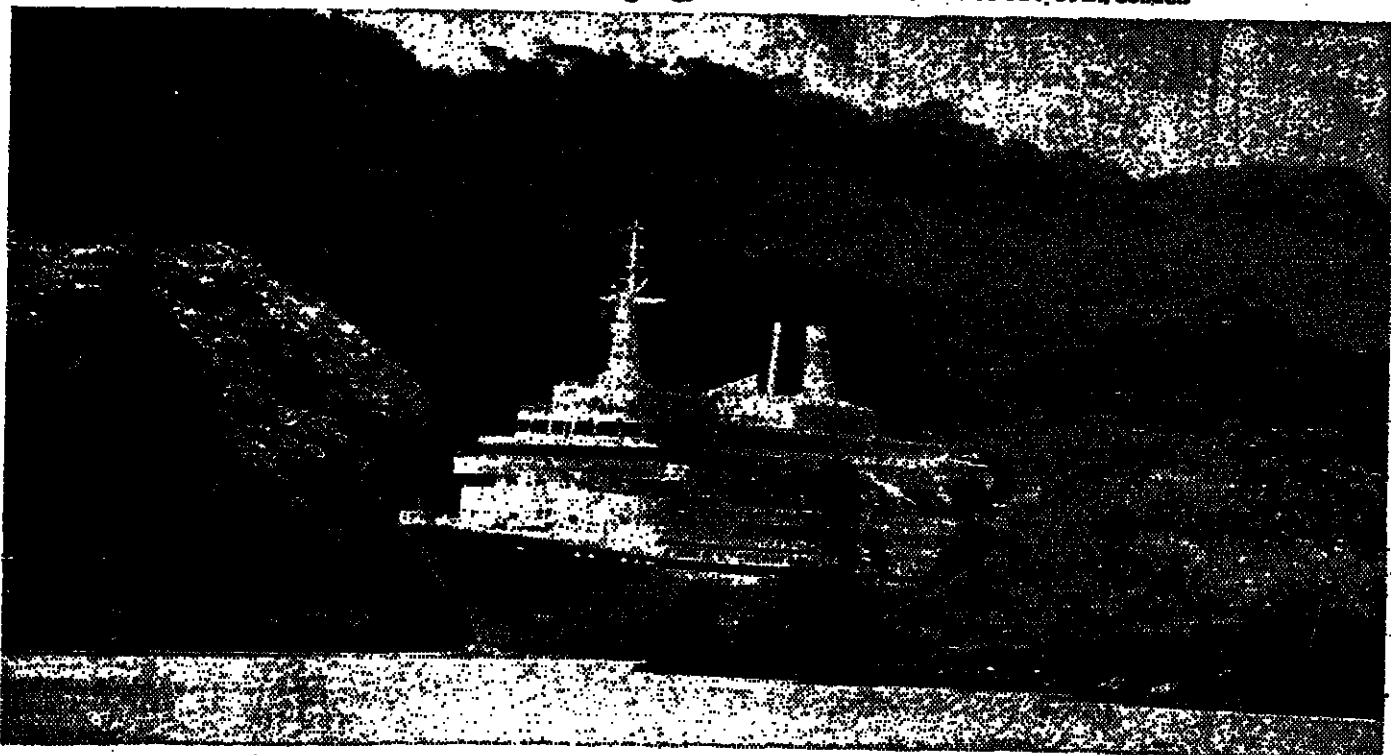
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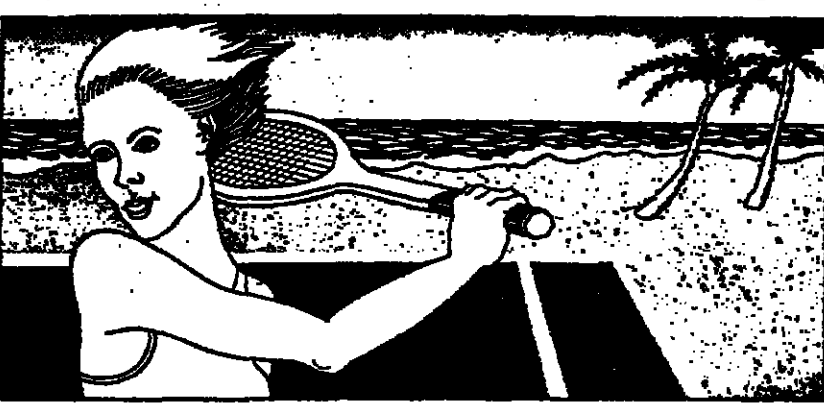
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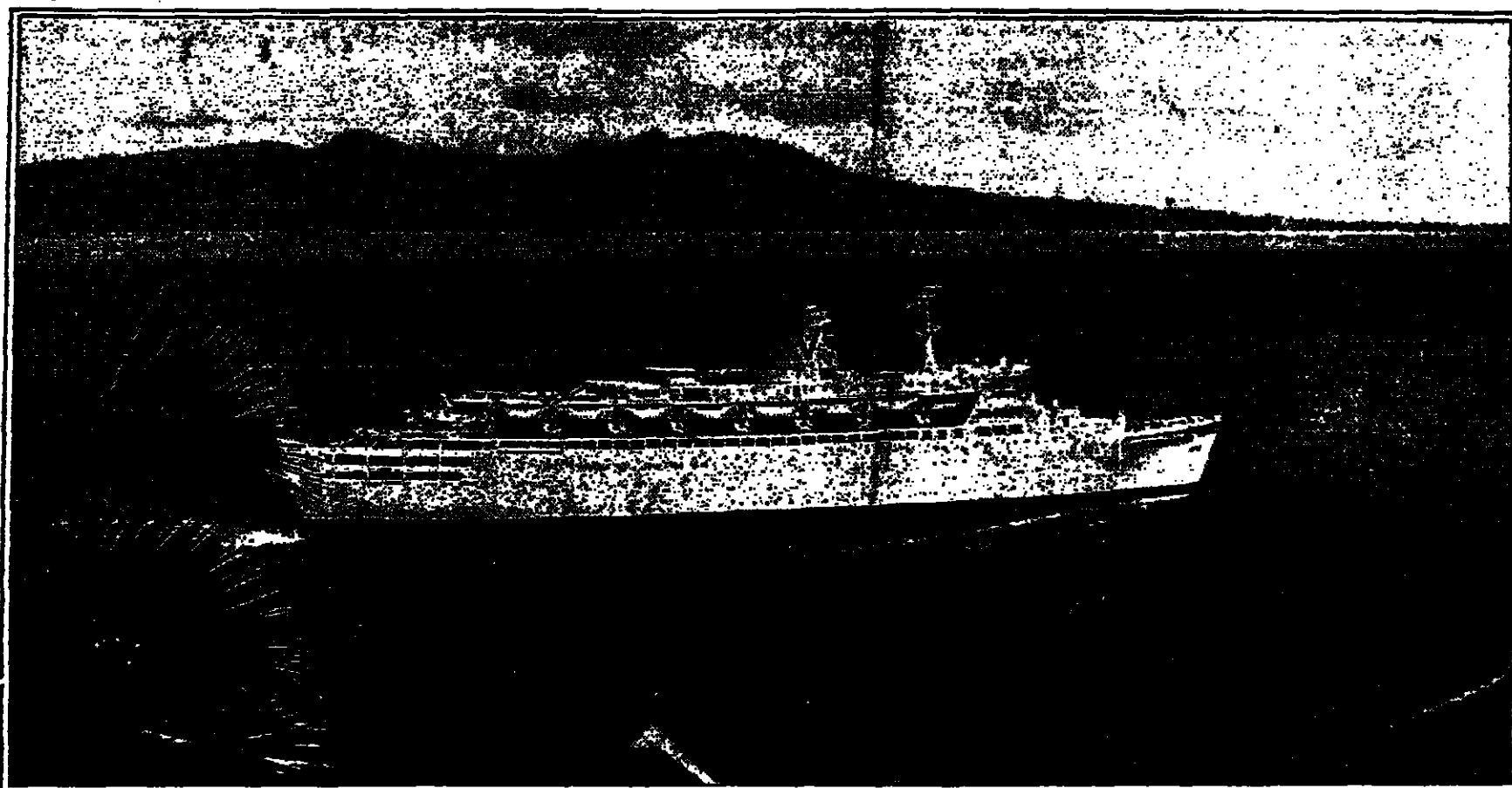
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